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OUR NEXT PRESIDENT

Phil Howard

To a really
swell + exciting
guy. Just enjoyed
knowing you.
Good luck.
Jami

Phil,
To a real cool
guy. Hope you
have fun in the
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Good Luck
Lynn

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SAGAMORE

Theodore Roosevelt High School
San Antonio, Texas
Volume III

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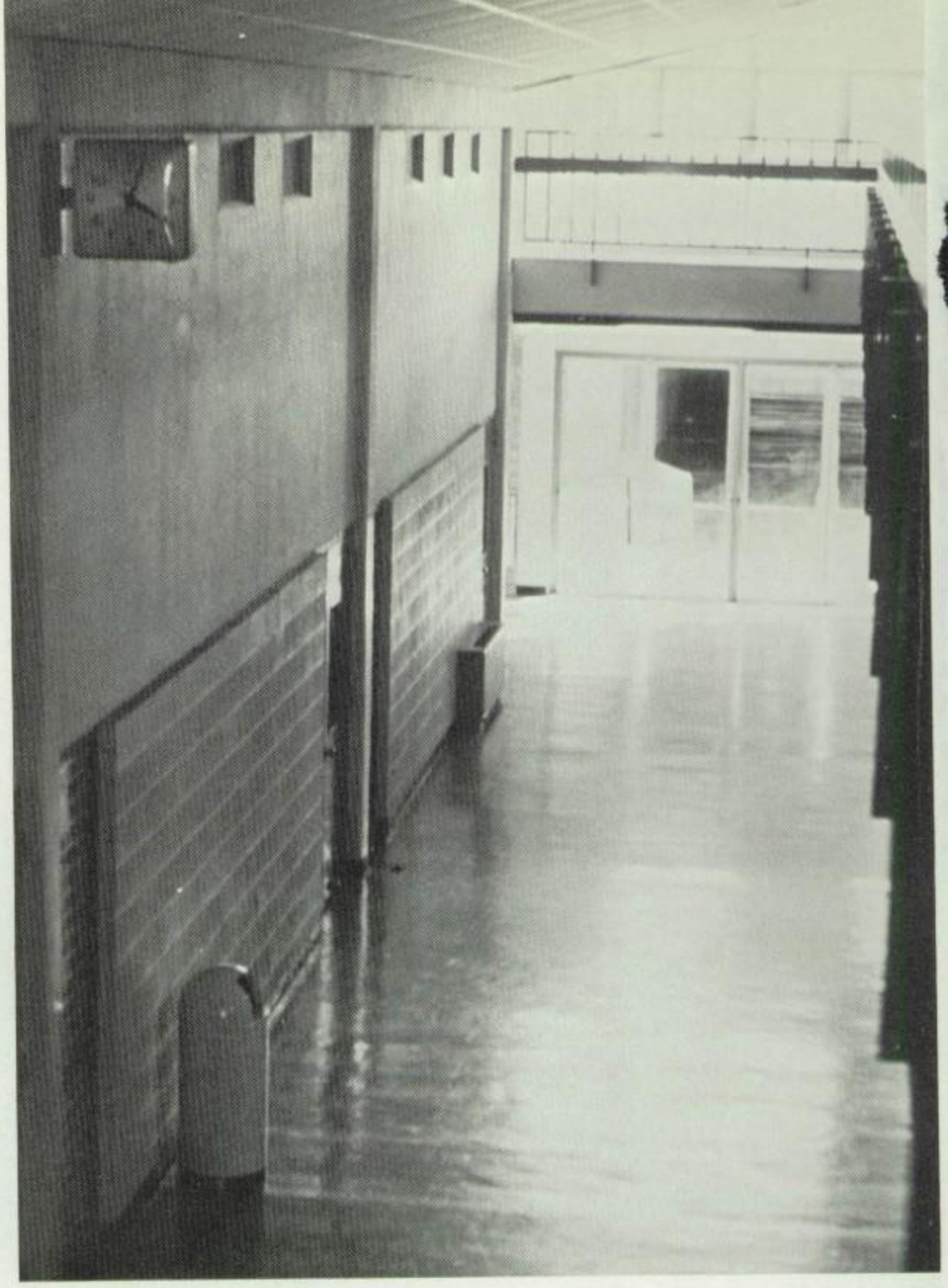

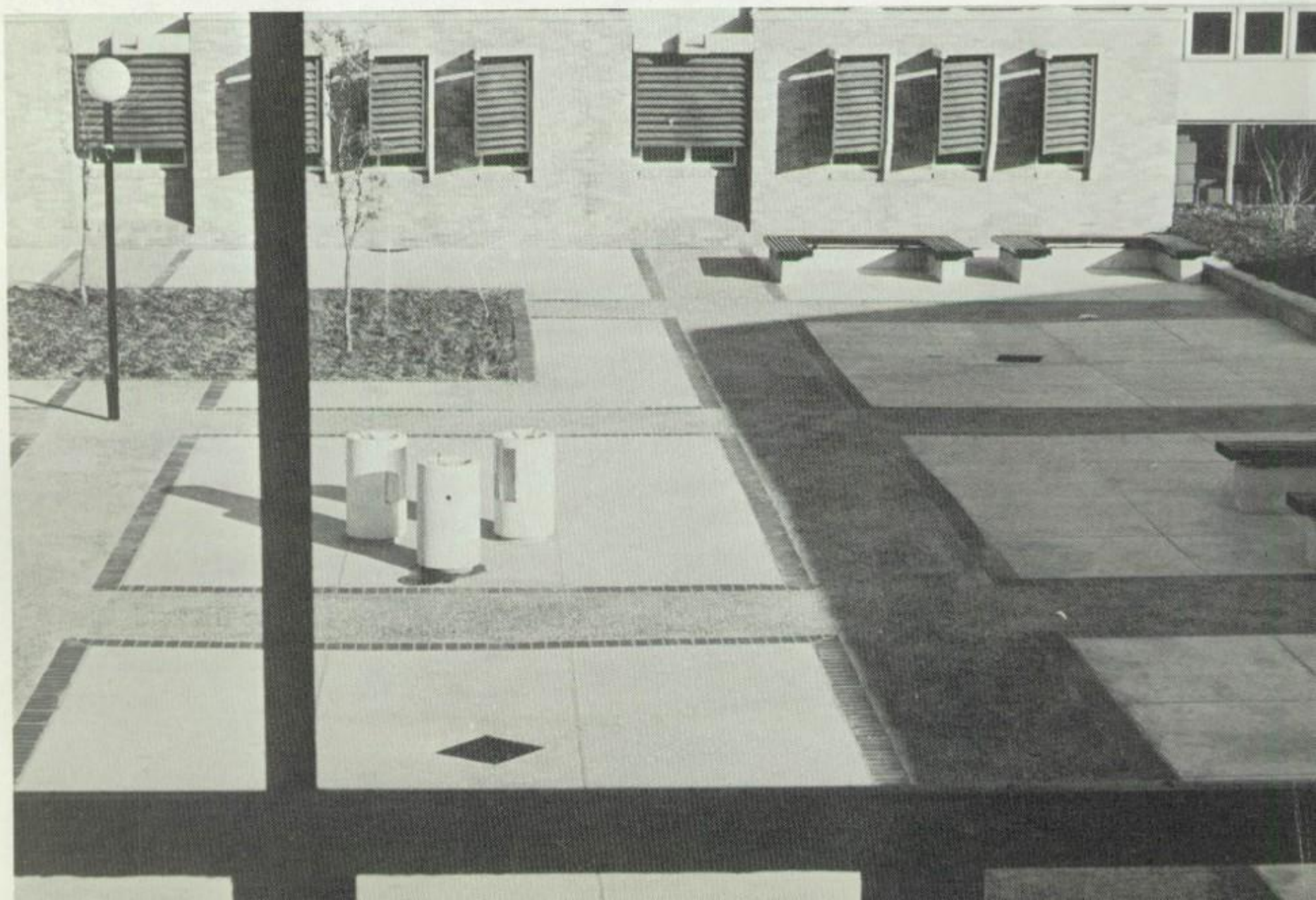

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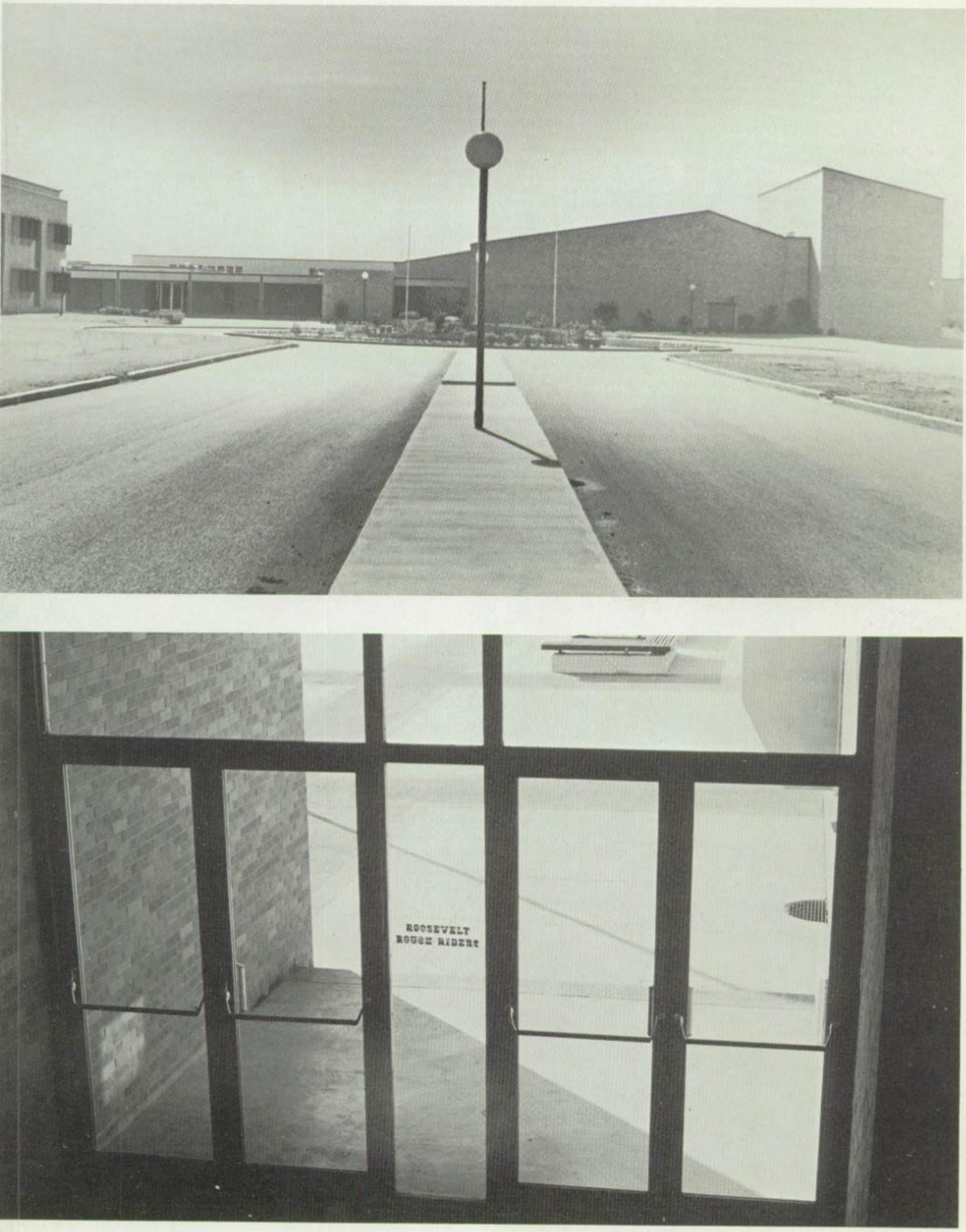

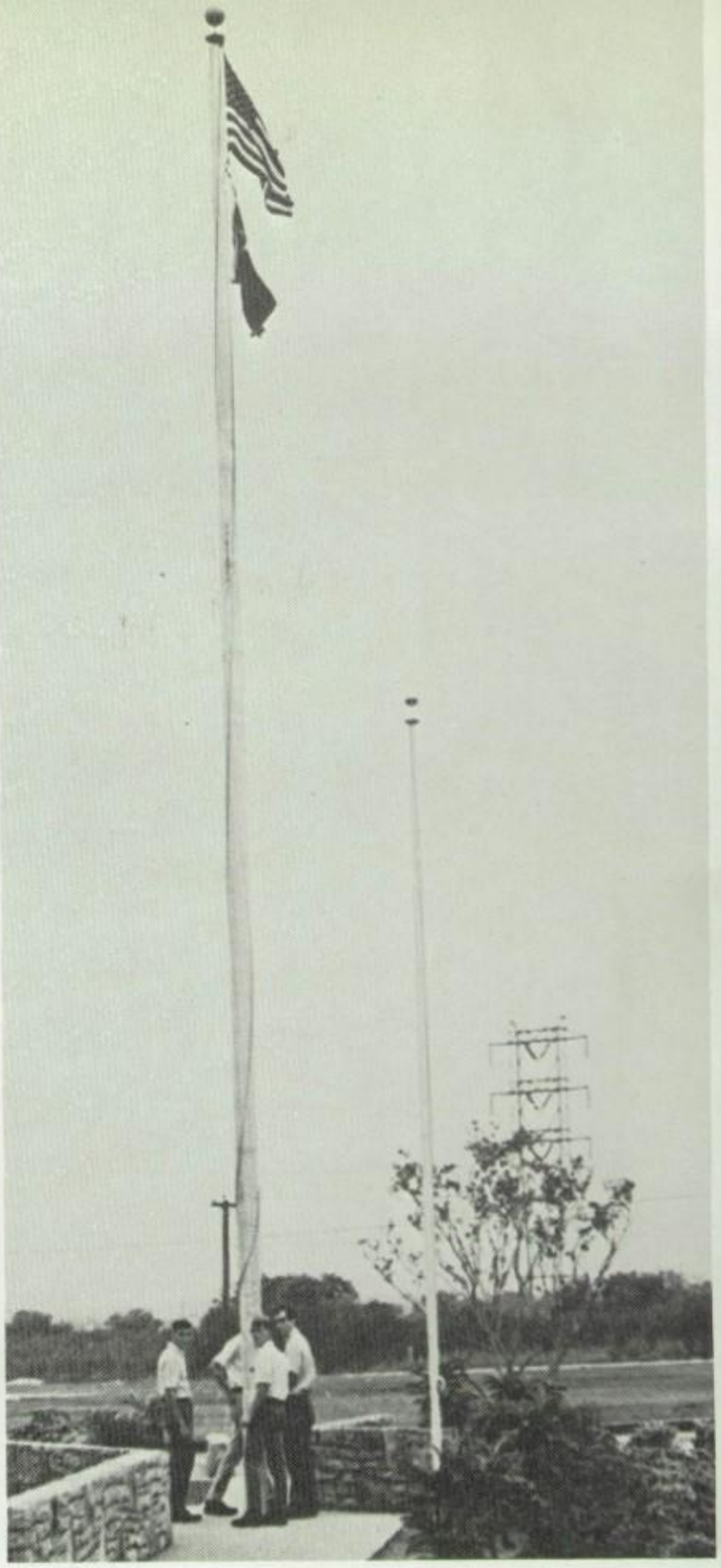

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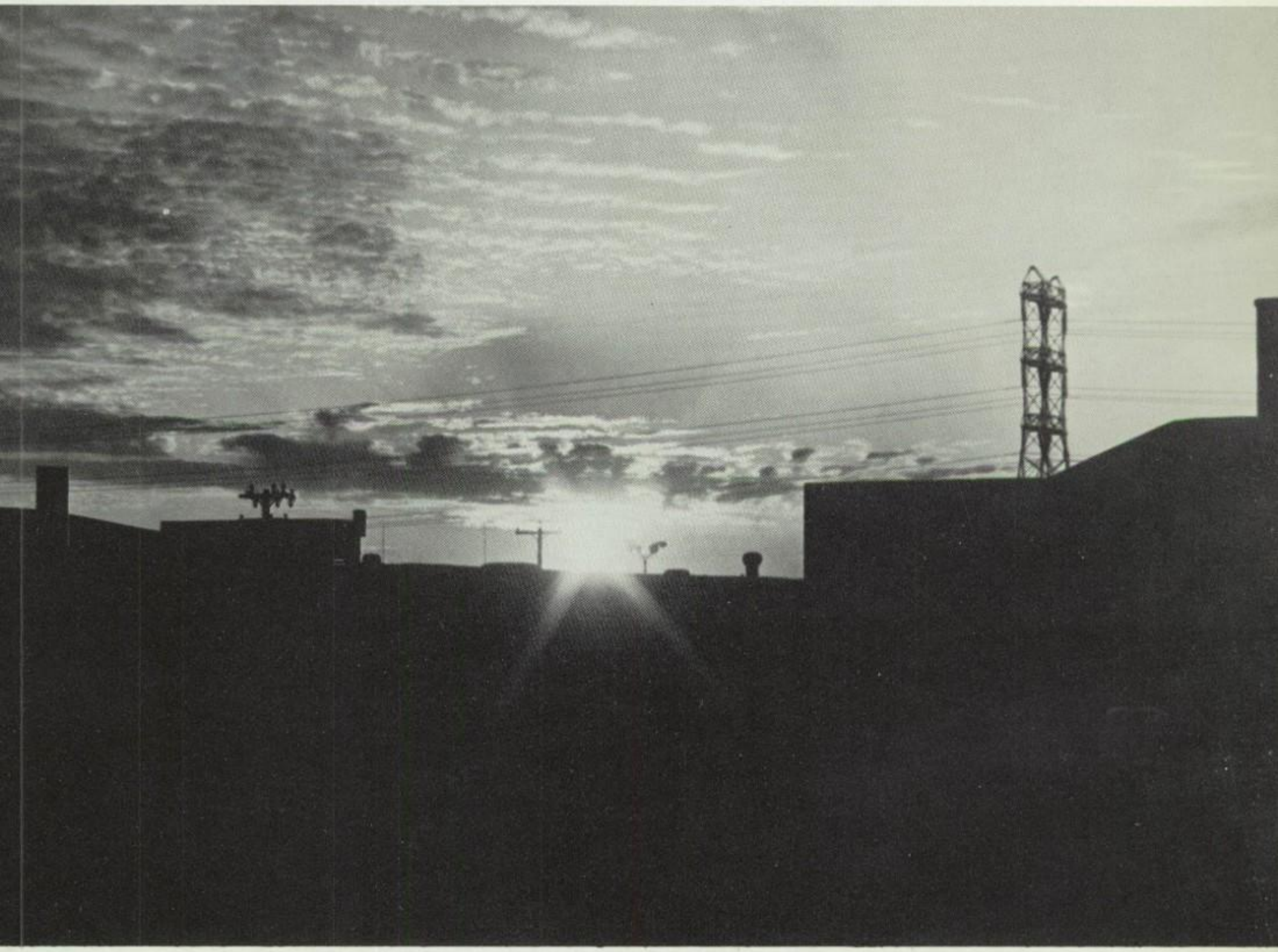


This Is Our Spirit . . .

Pre-Convention

During the week preceding each of the conventions, party leaders will be hammering out their respective platforms, while tacticians for the leading candidates eagerly pursue uncommitted delegations. NBC News will present at least one television special each day from the scene of this hectic, and sometimes crucial, activity.

Then, on the Sundays just prior to the official openings of the conventions (August 4 and August 25), up-to-the-minute developments will be spotlighted on "The Frank McGee Report," "Meet the Press," NBC Radio's "Monitor" and in special "Convention Eve Previews" directly from delegates' hotels, candidates' headquarters and the convention halls.

The Conventions

of logistics and finances); and a production man (the boss).

To these, add a five-man Huntley-Brinkley crew; a five-man unit for "Today"; and a radio correspondent, engineer and production man, and you have a minimum of 20 NBC men with each candidate —or 80 men in all.

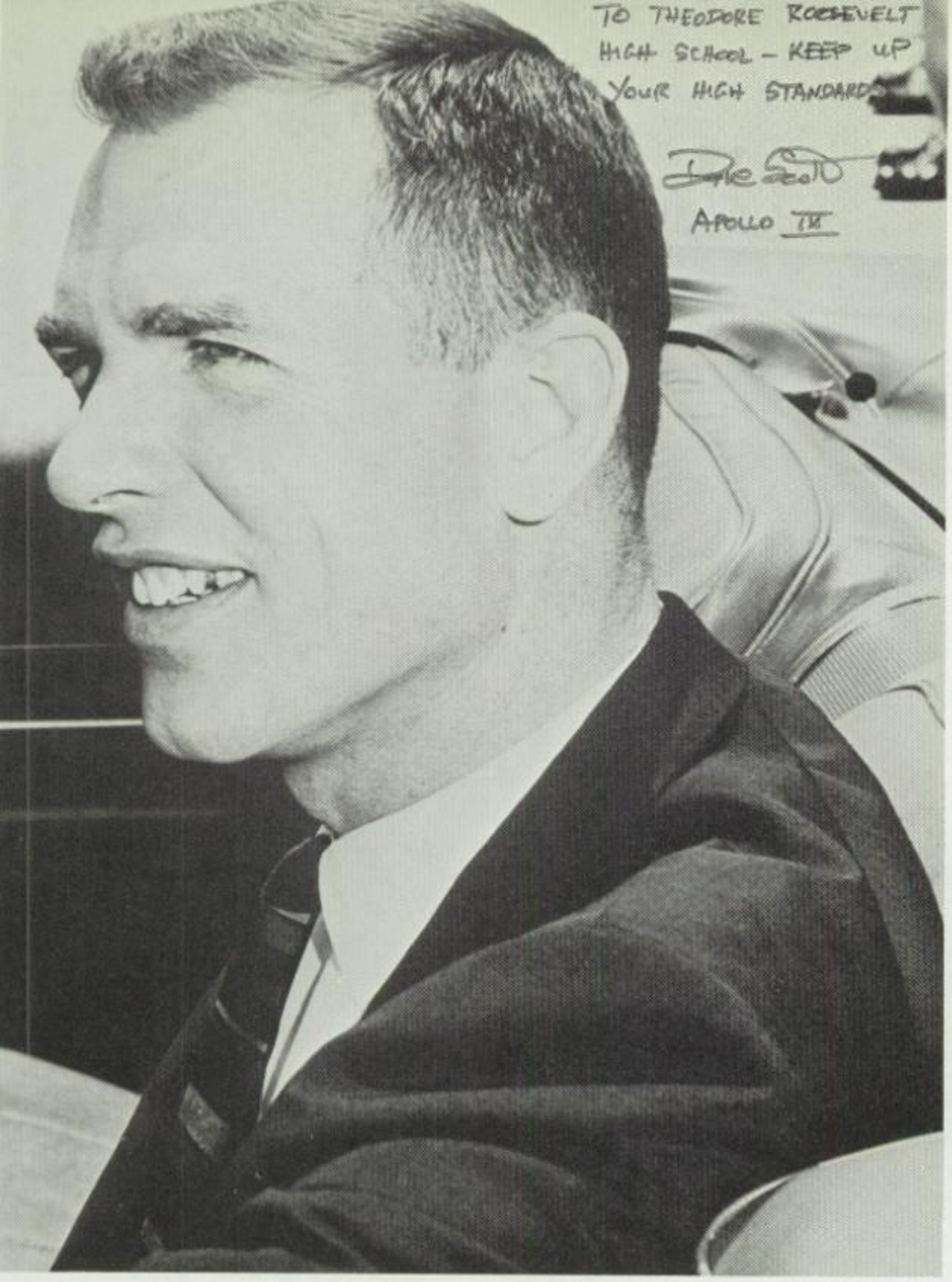
The Elections

On Election Day and Election Night, broadcasting's largest and most respected news organization will present the most thorough reporting and analysis of the election returns. NBC News will not go off the air until the results of all the important races are certain.

Even the campaign coverage described above doesn't require the huge army of workers that the network assembles for Election Night. For on that night, NBC supplements its already sizable staff with some 1,650 "stringers"

These Are Our Interests . . .

These Are Our Motivators . . .


TO THEODORE ROOSEVELT
HIGH SCHOOL - KEEP UP
YOUR HIGH STANDARDS
Dale Scott
APOLLO IX

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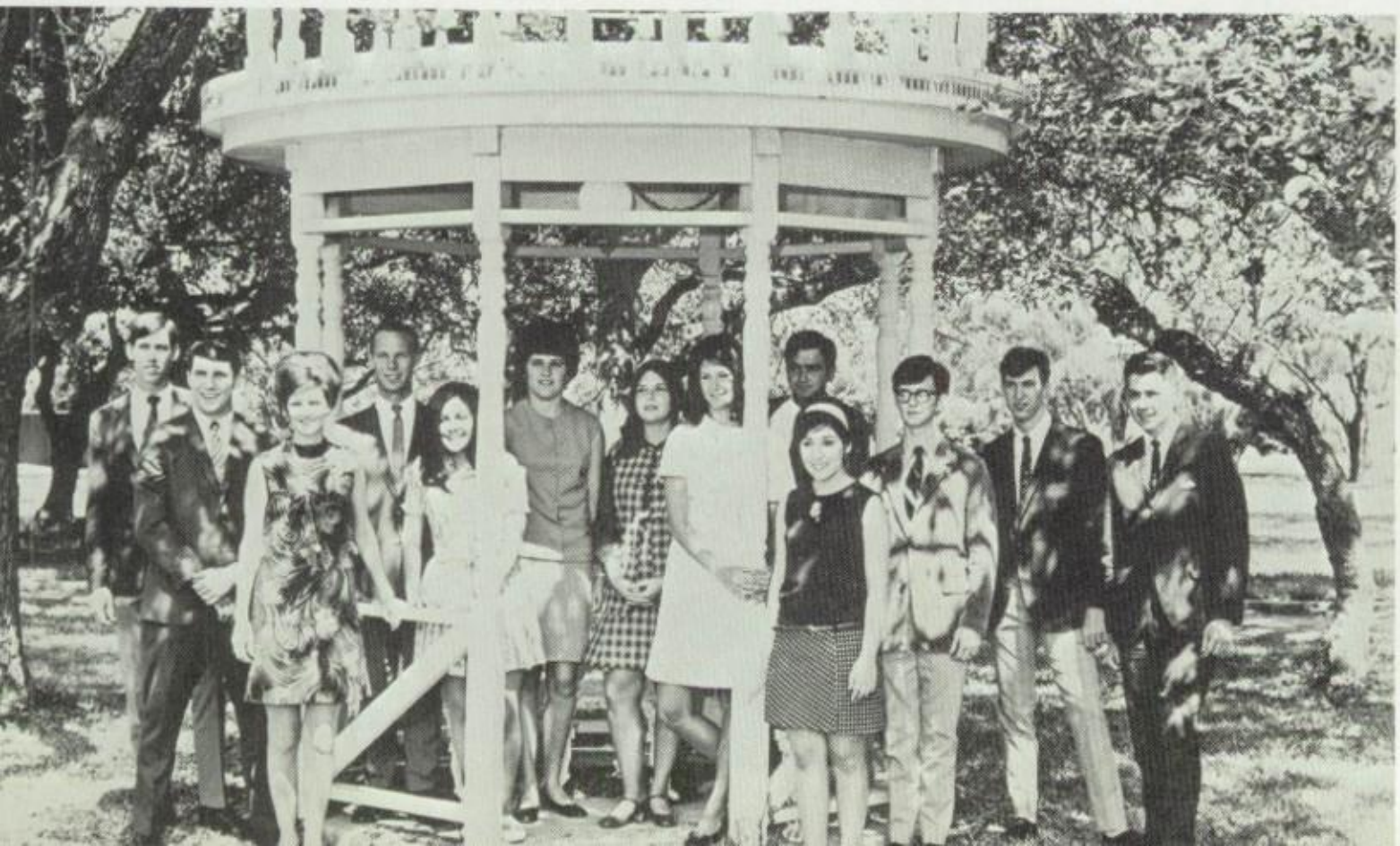
These Are Our Leaders of Tomorrow . . .



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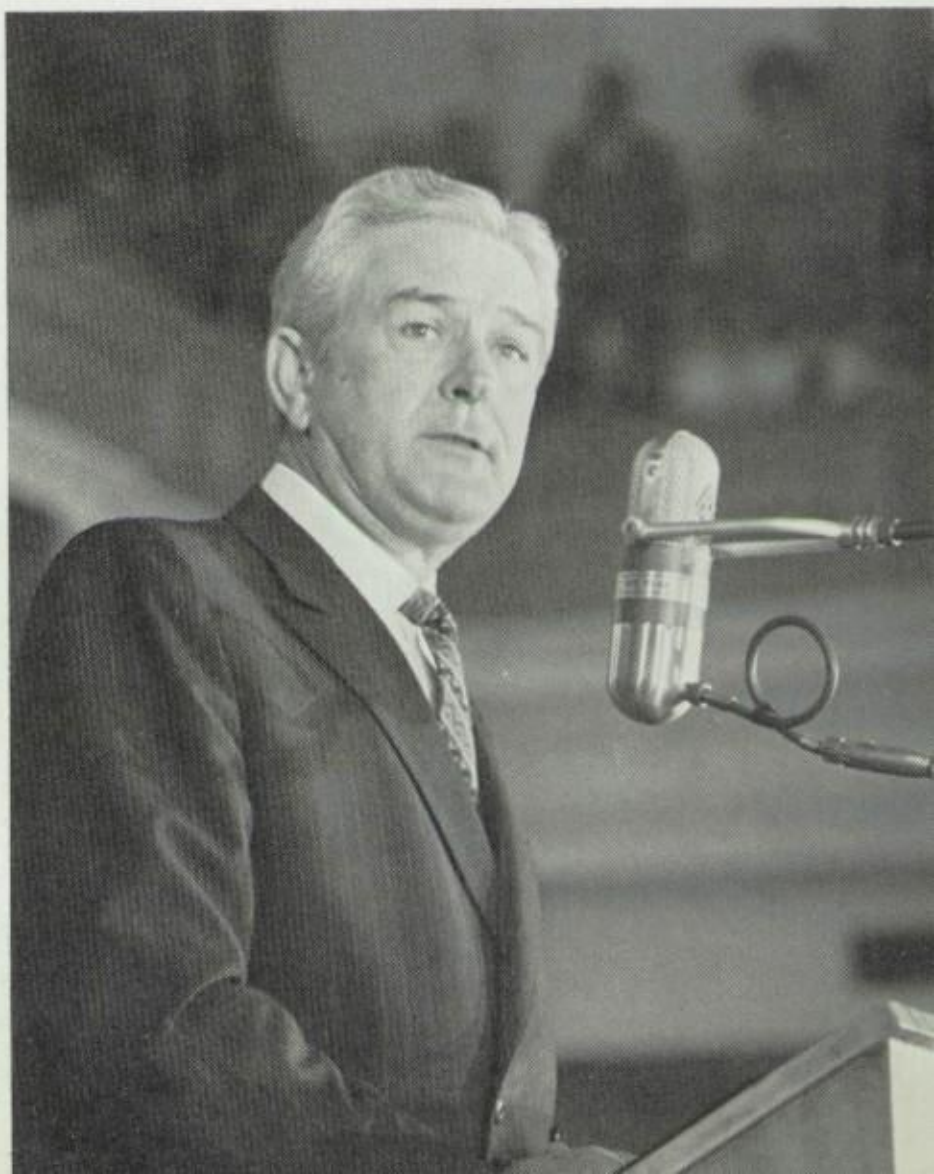

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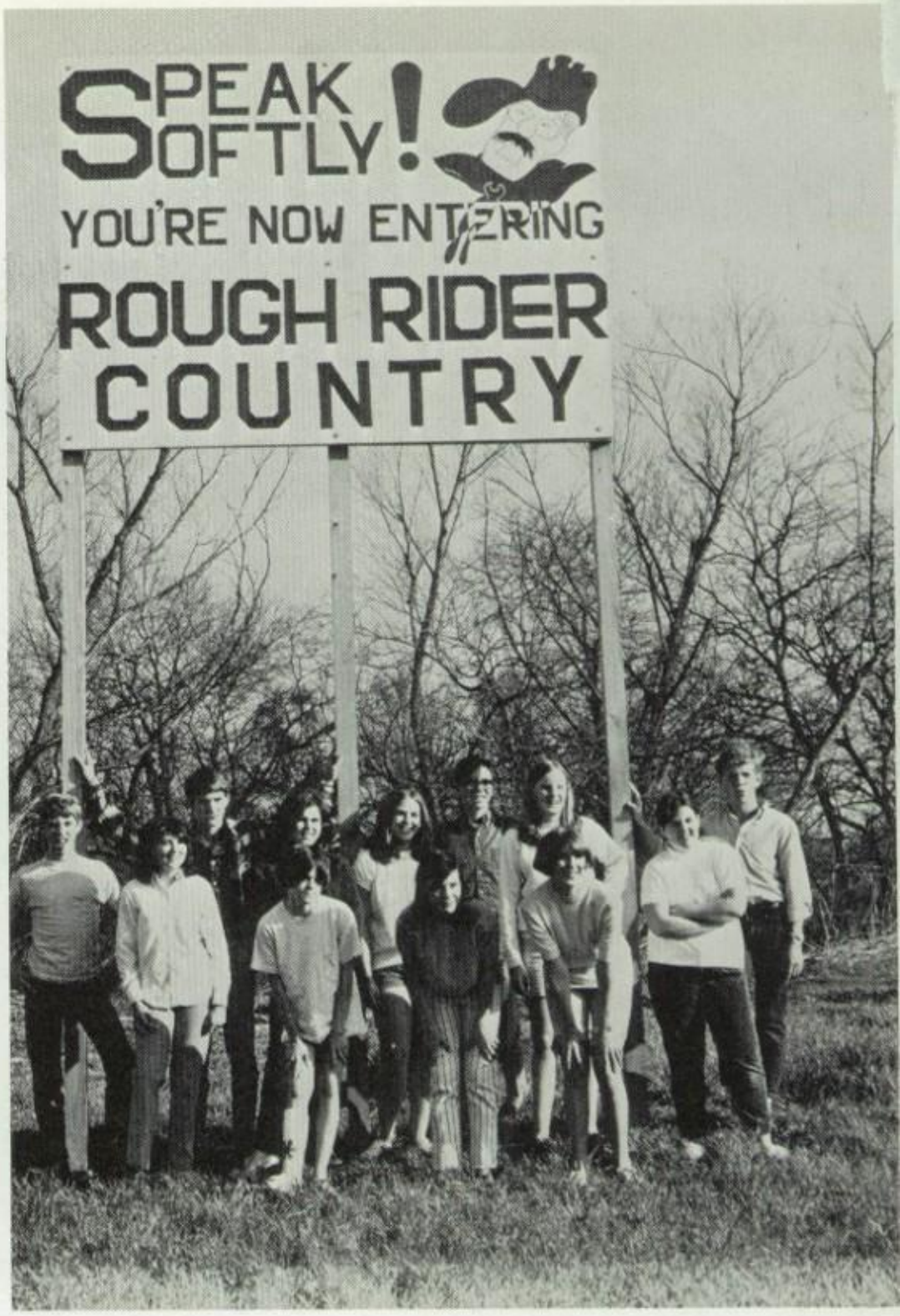

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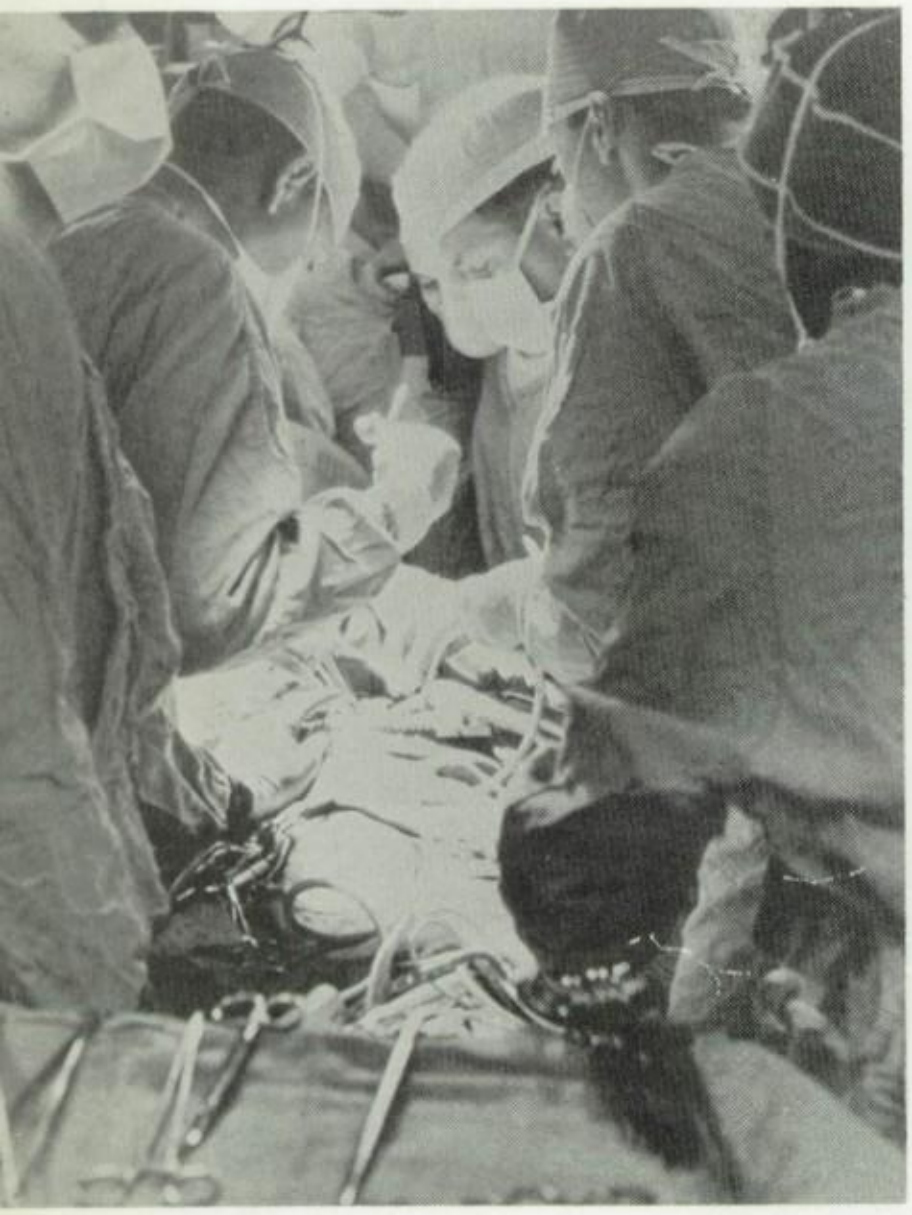
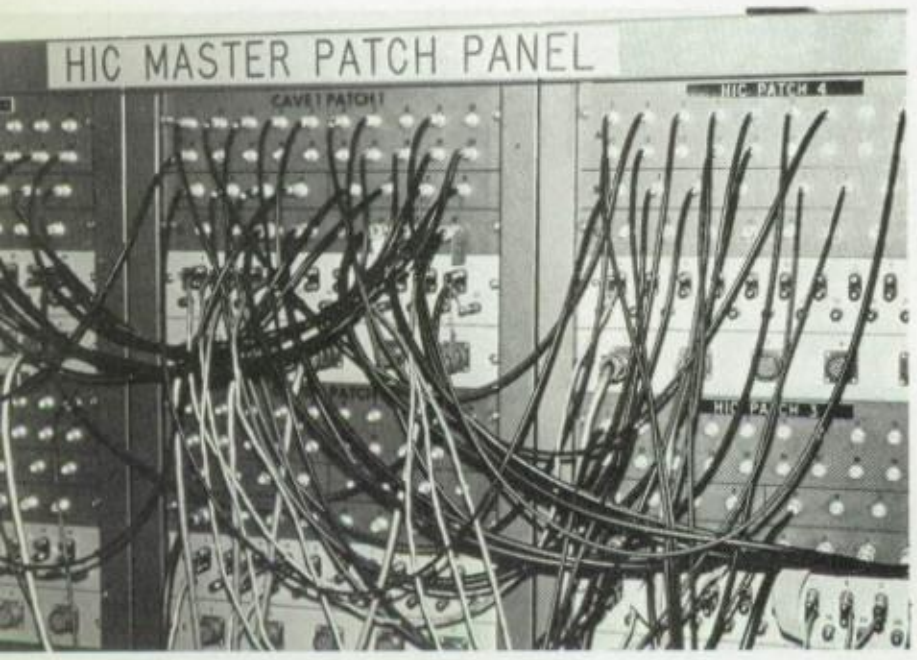
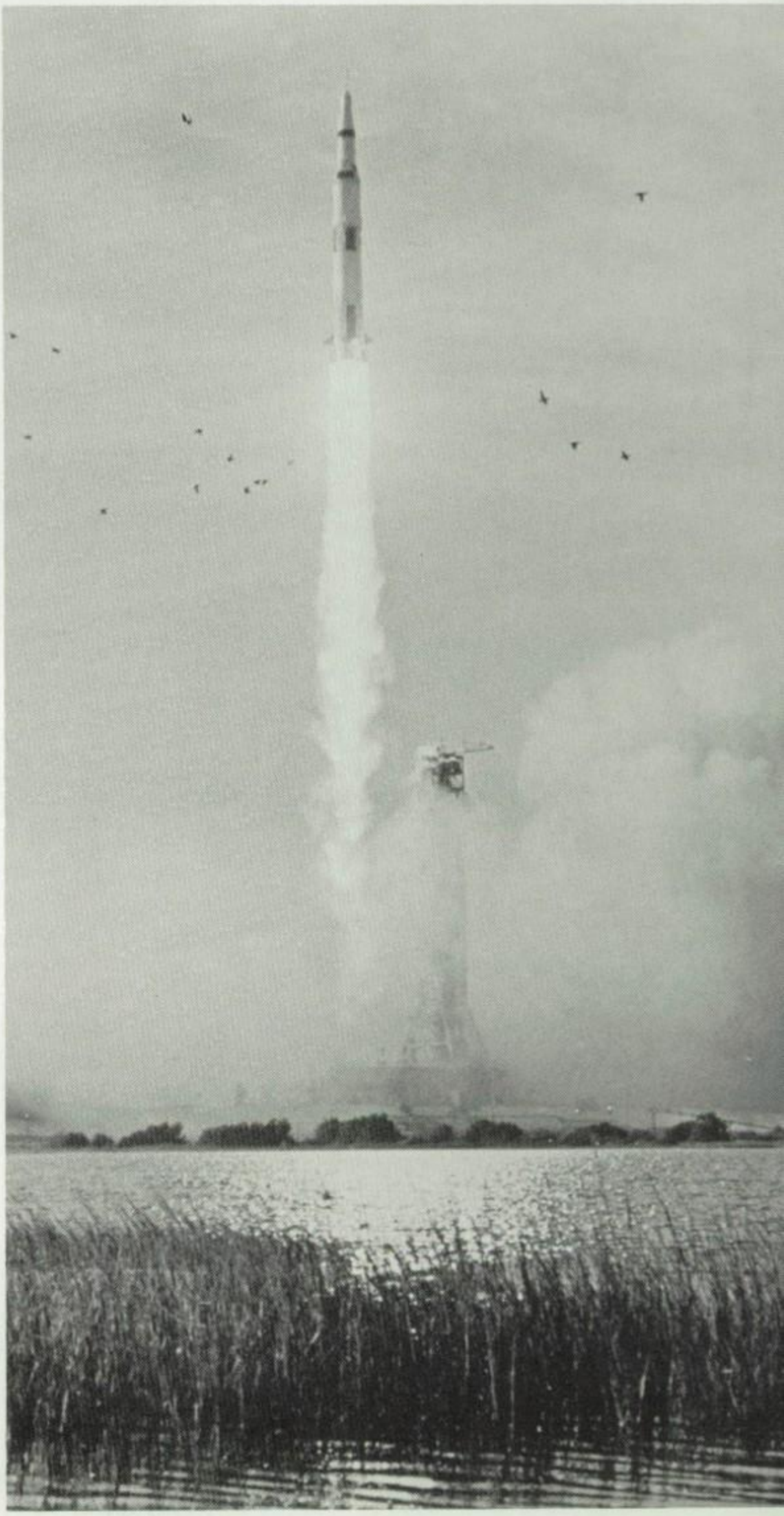
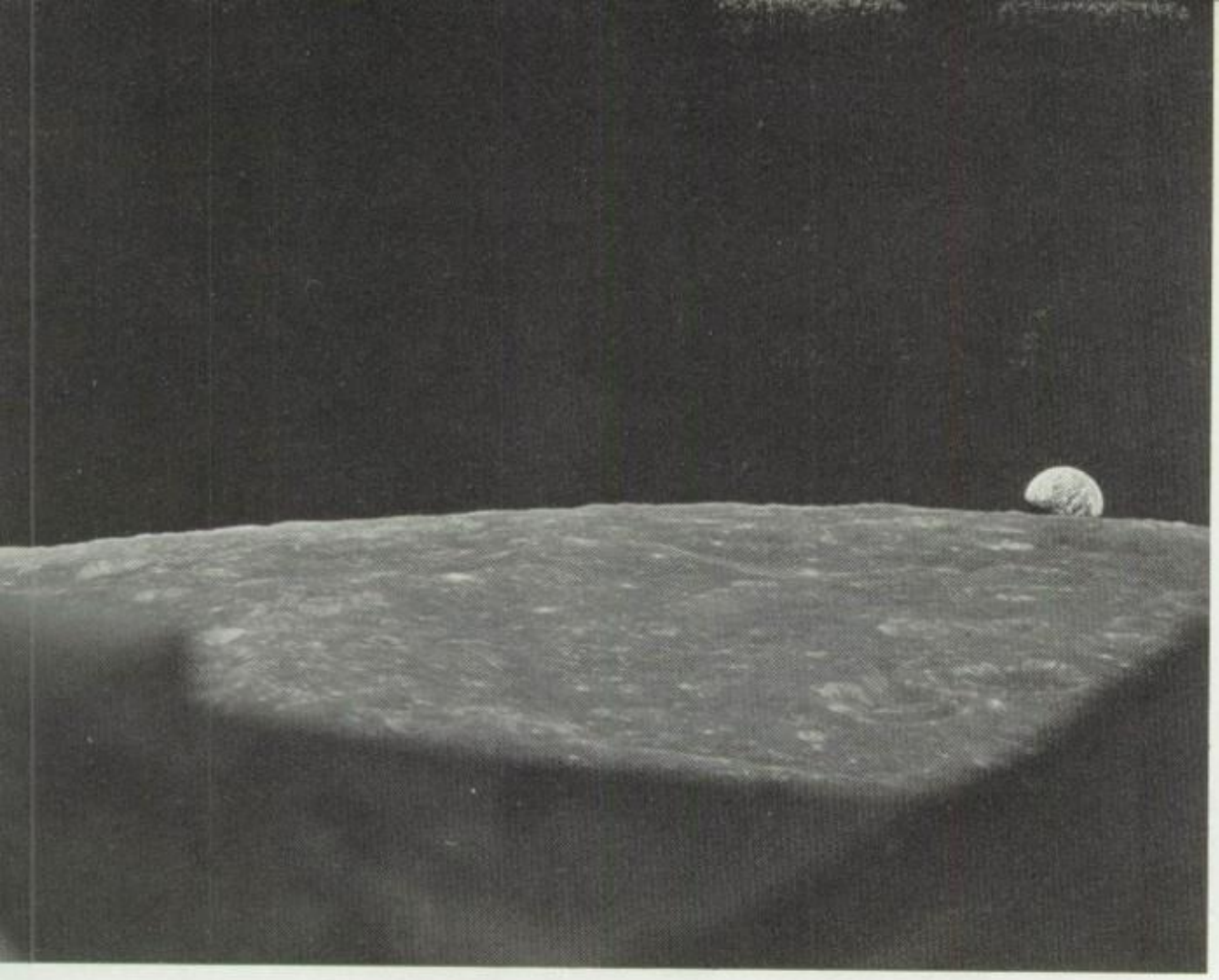
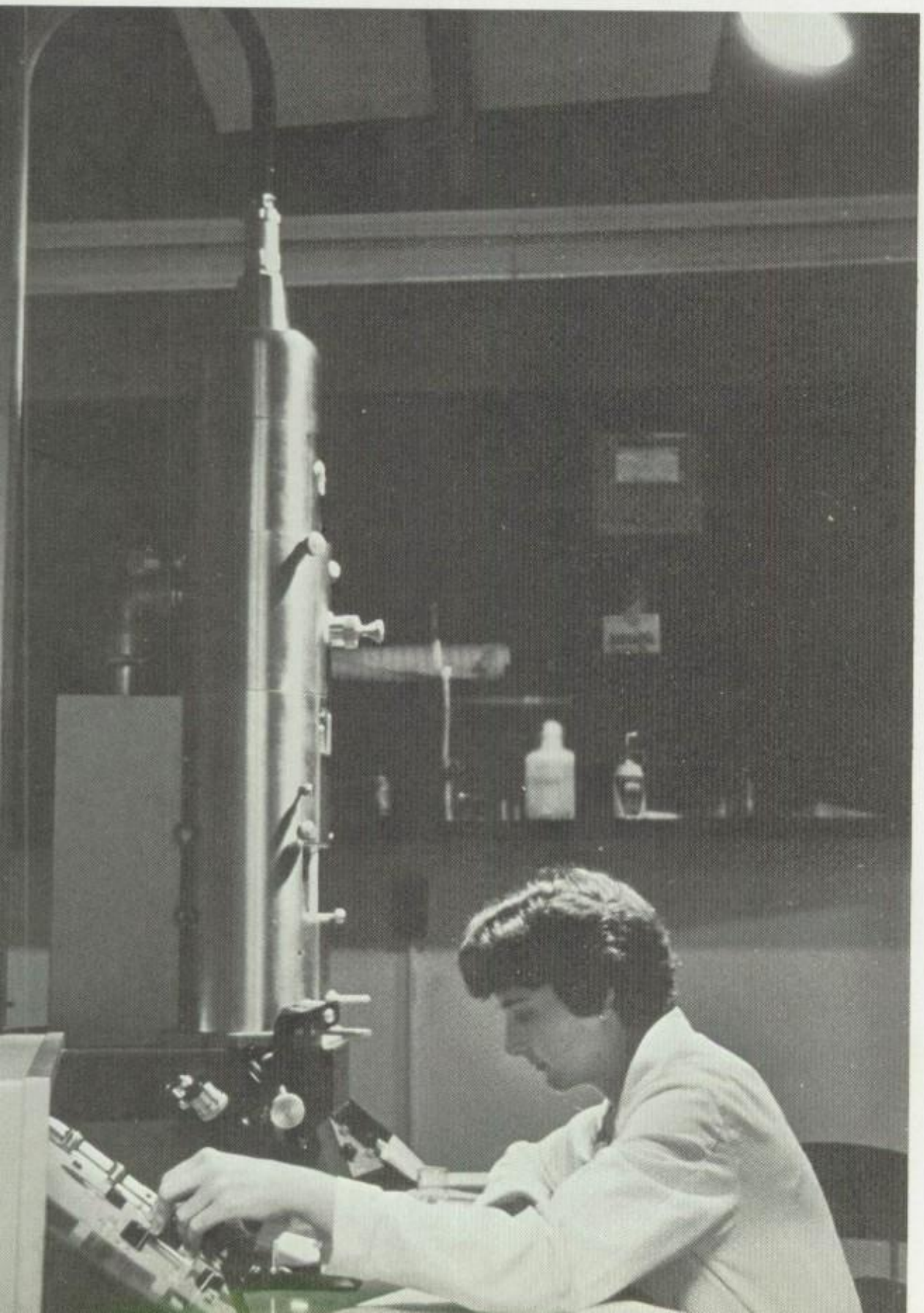
These Are Our Objectives .











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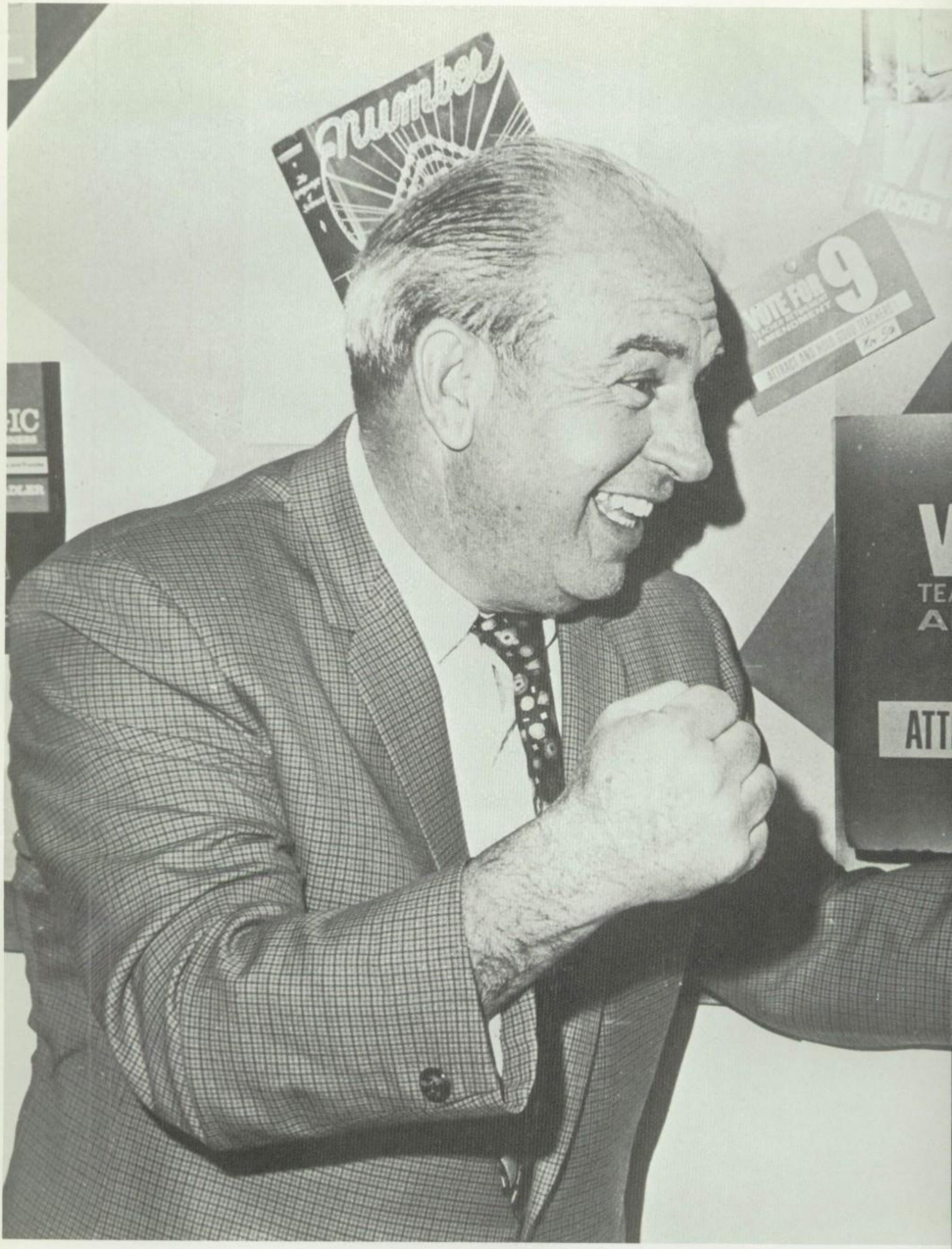
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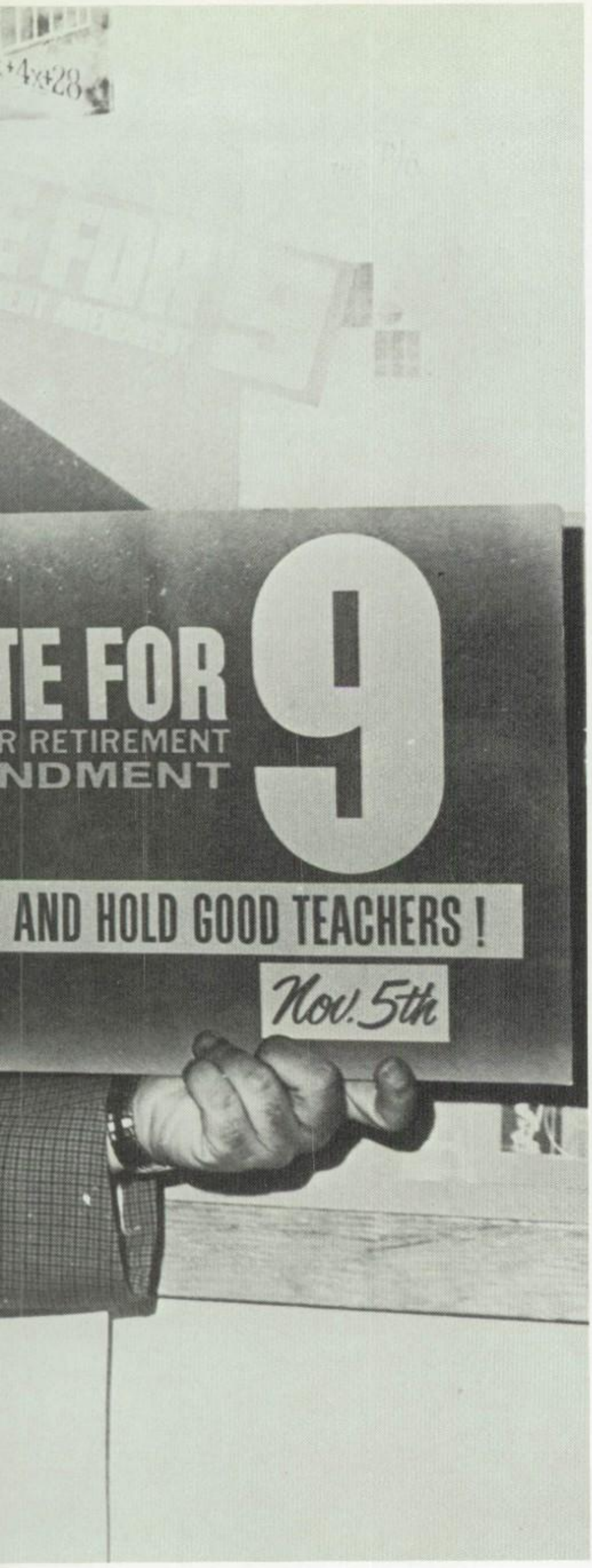
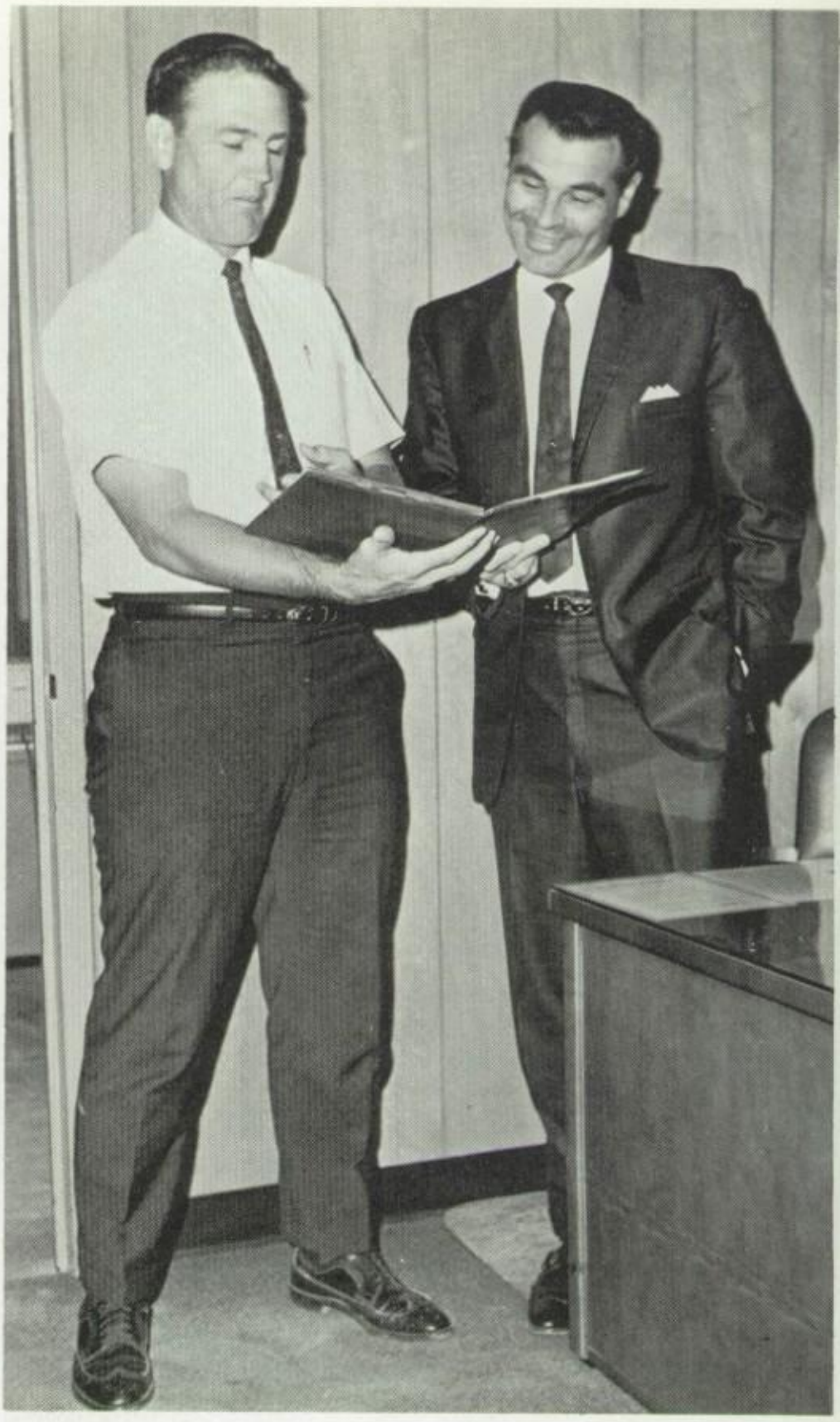


FACULTY

Debbie Burwell
Janet Donato

Running a school is much like running a country. The principal of a school is not only expected to govern the school, but also to attend the school sponsored activities. This takes the time and patience of a well-meaning and versatile person—Mr. Anthony B. Constanzo. Principal of Roosevelt since it opened, he works to his fullest capacity to insure the Roosevelt Student Body better opportunities now and after they graduate.

Right: Mr. Constanzo and Mr. Baggett briefly discuss the football season and the TR team. Bottom: Mr. Constanzo casually chats with members of the Booster Club. Below: In a business-like manner, Mr. Constanzo converses on the telephone.



Principal Serves As Intermediary, Leader

Above: Colonel David Scott presents Mr. Constanzo with a plaque commemorating his visit to Roosevelt. Left: Secretary Jo Summers listens attentively as Mr. Constanzo explains the procedure to be used in the letter.

Administrators Prove Diversified Aides

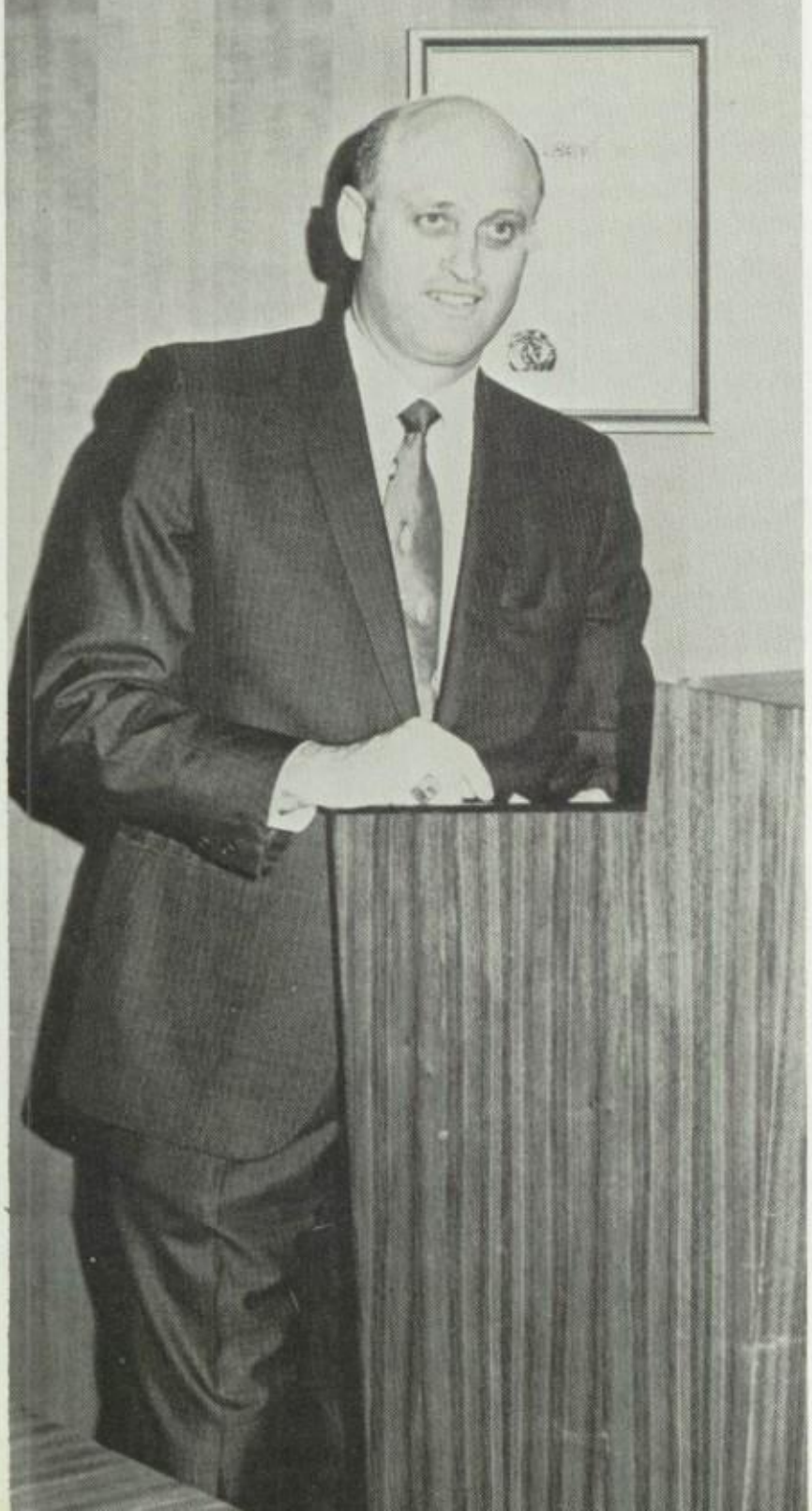
Serving in capacities similar to that of the vice-presidents are TR's vice-principals. Supervising the functions of the high school students are Mr. Michael Morrow, student services and Mr. Curtis B. Drawhorn, instructional services. They work to coordinate both student and teacher activities.

Also aiding in the extra-curricular program is administrative aide, Mr. John Wells.

Right: Mr. Drawhorn briefs the evaluation itinerary. Below: Mr. Wells discusses administrative policies with secretary, Liz Estep and students Art Estep and Donna Loper. Opposite Top: Familiar at football games are the "good guys in white hats." Opposite Center: Lunch time often brings intent discussions with faculty members like Mr. Petch. Opposite Below: Discussing the spirit and sharpness of the Cavaliers and Patriots, Mr. Morrow compliments cheerleaders Betsy Bunn and Joyce Uecker.

Superintendent Consults "Cabinet"

Upper Left: Concerned with the nation's youth, Mr. Reagan glances at a magazine about America. Upper Right: Mr. Reagan consults Mr. Black on the meeting's itinerary. Above: Board members Mr. Higginbotham, Mr. Bielstein, Mr. Delavan, Mr. Harris and Mr. Brown casually chat before the meeting. Opposite Top: Mr. O'Connor, Mr. Black and Mr. Bielstein pause to enjoy a humorous remark. Right: Mr. Reagan commences the meeting. Far Right: Mr. Brown and Mr. Harris review their notes prior to the board meeting.



Supervision and wise decision-making is necessary to both the nation and the school district. The Board of Trustees endeavors to serve Superintendent Billy Reagan, much as the Cabinet strives to advise the President.

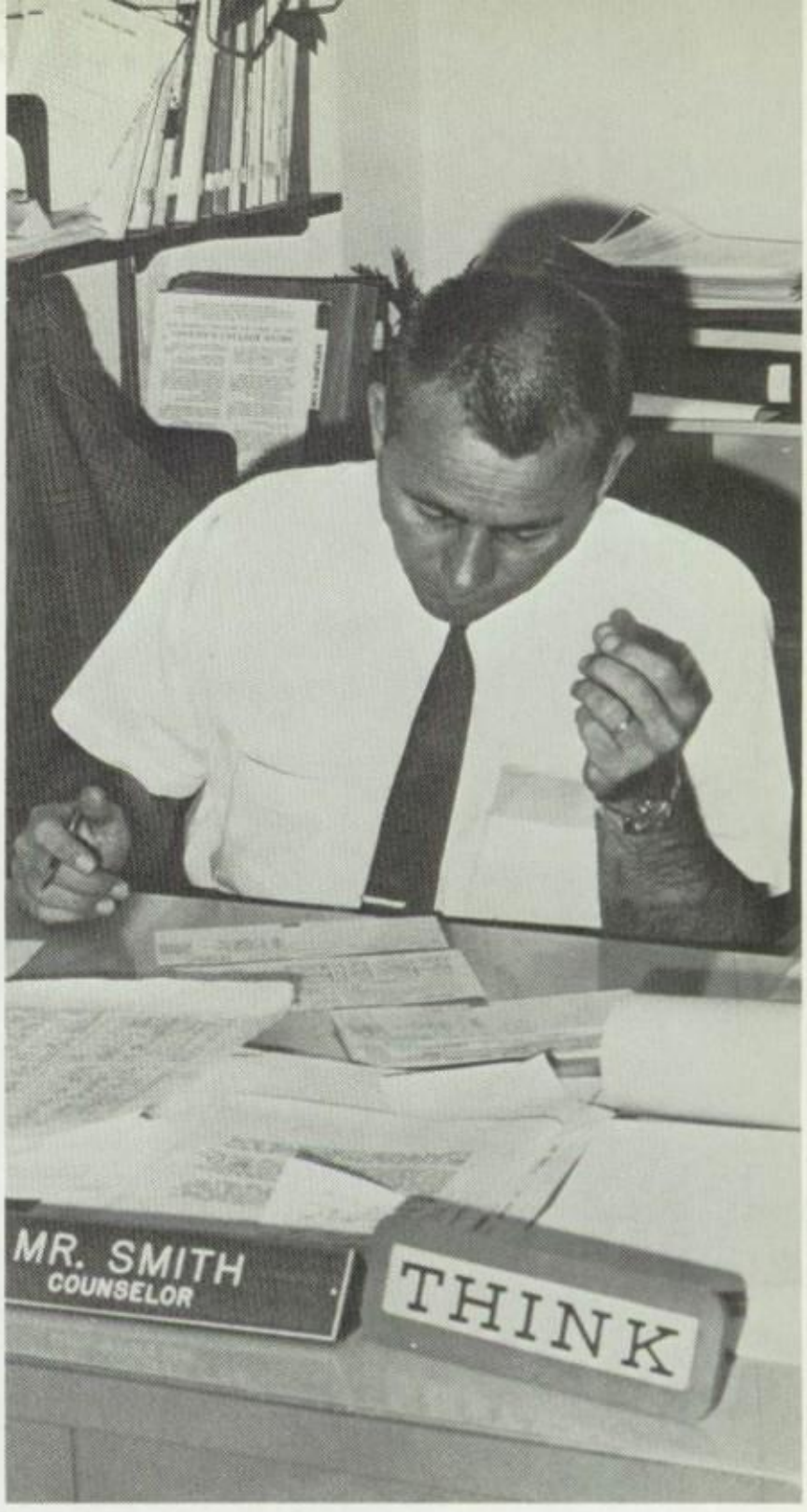
Advising the Northeast Independent School District on educational guidelines and curriculum, the Superintendent and Board set the district's policies. Serving as board members for 68-69 are Mr. Billy Black, president; Mr. Robert B. O'Connor, vice president; Mr. Walter A. Bielstein, Jr., secretary; Mr. Albert D. Brown, Jr., Mr. Donald W. Harris, Mr. George W. Delavan, Jr., and Mr. Maxwell Higginbotham.

Counselors Crusade for Student Advancements

Proper guidance will furnish the effective citizens necessary for the future. Careful class scheduling, tests, college scholarships, information and conferences are conducted by the counseling staff to prepare the TR student to take his place in society.

Heading the staff is Mrs. Bernice Everitt, senior counselor. She is assisted by Mr. Claude Smith, junior counselor; Mrs. Dorothy Scrivener, sophomore counselor and Mrs. Trudy Kinnison, freshman counselor. They all work together to personalize the attention given each student.

Right: Rewarded by KBAT for her student-directed services, Mrs. Dorothy Scrivener enjoys her "Rohde Rose." Below: Mrs. Schrivener, Mrs. Everitt, Mrs. Kinnison and Mr. Smith comprise an understanding and effective counseling service for TR students. Opposite Left: Examination of students' records aids Mr. Smith in individualizing and planning their four-year schedules. Opposite Right: Spearheading a progressive guidance program, Mrs. Everitt has devoted many years of her life to the essential shaping and molding of her students. Opposite Below: Mrs. Kinnison takes a moment to reflect the achievements and future direction of one of her promising scholars.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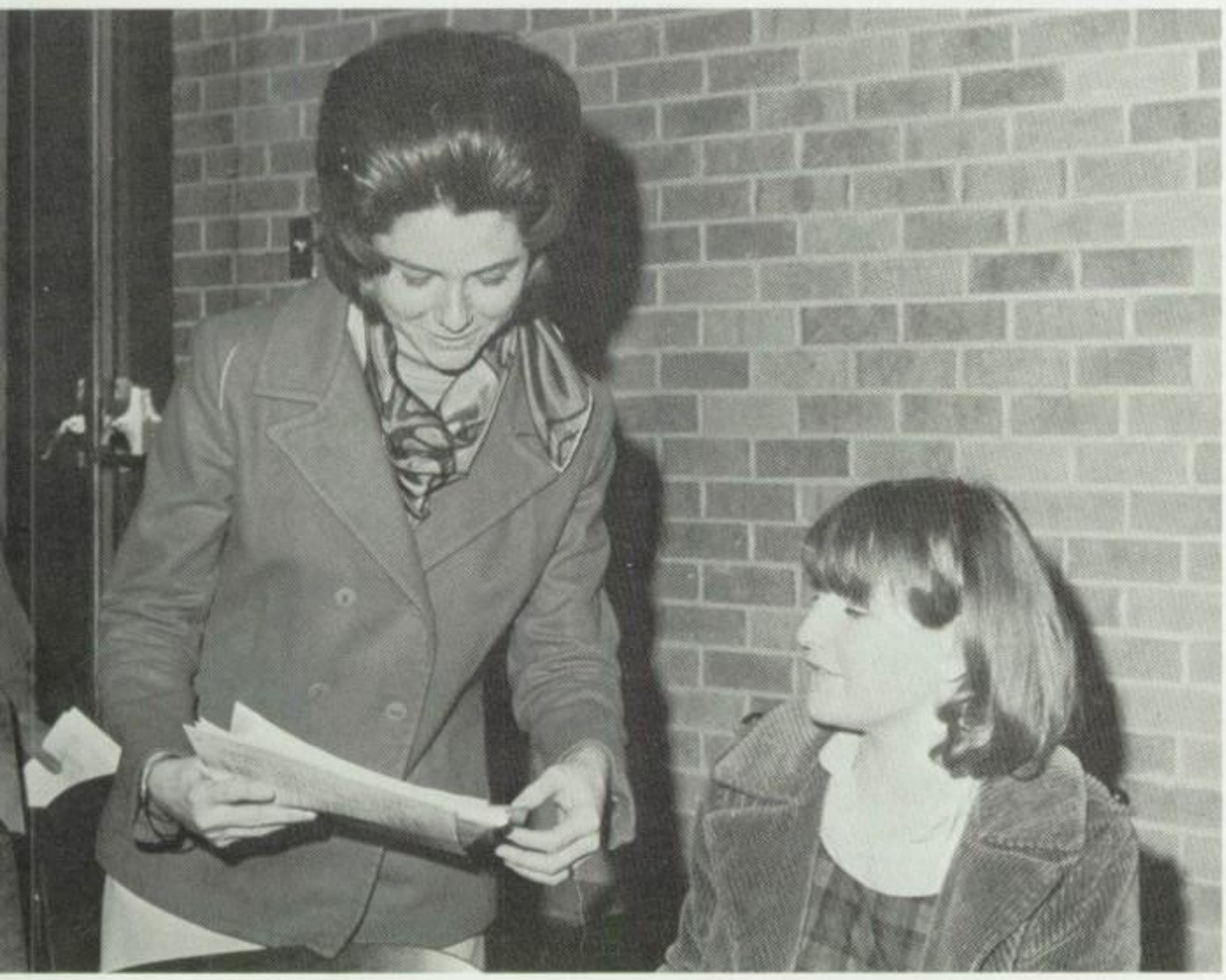

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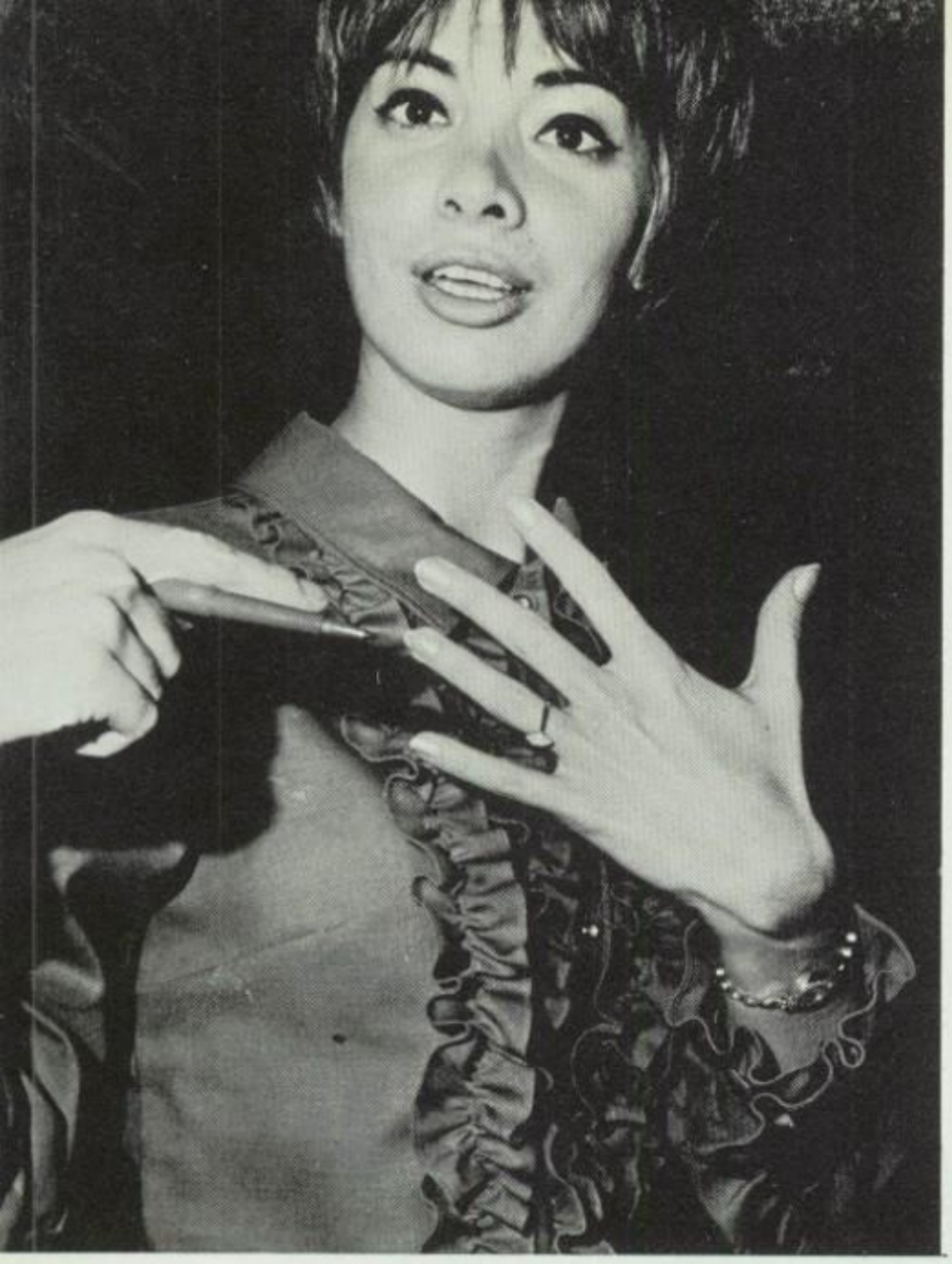
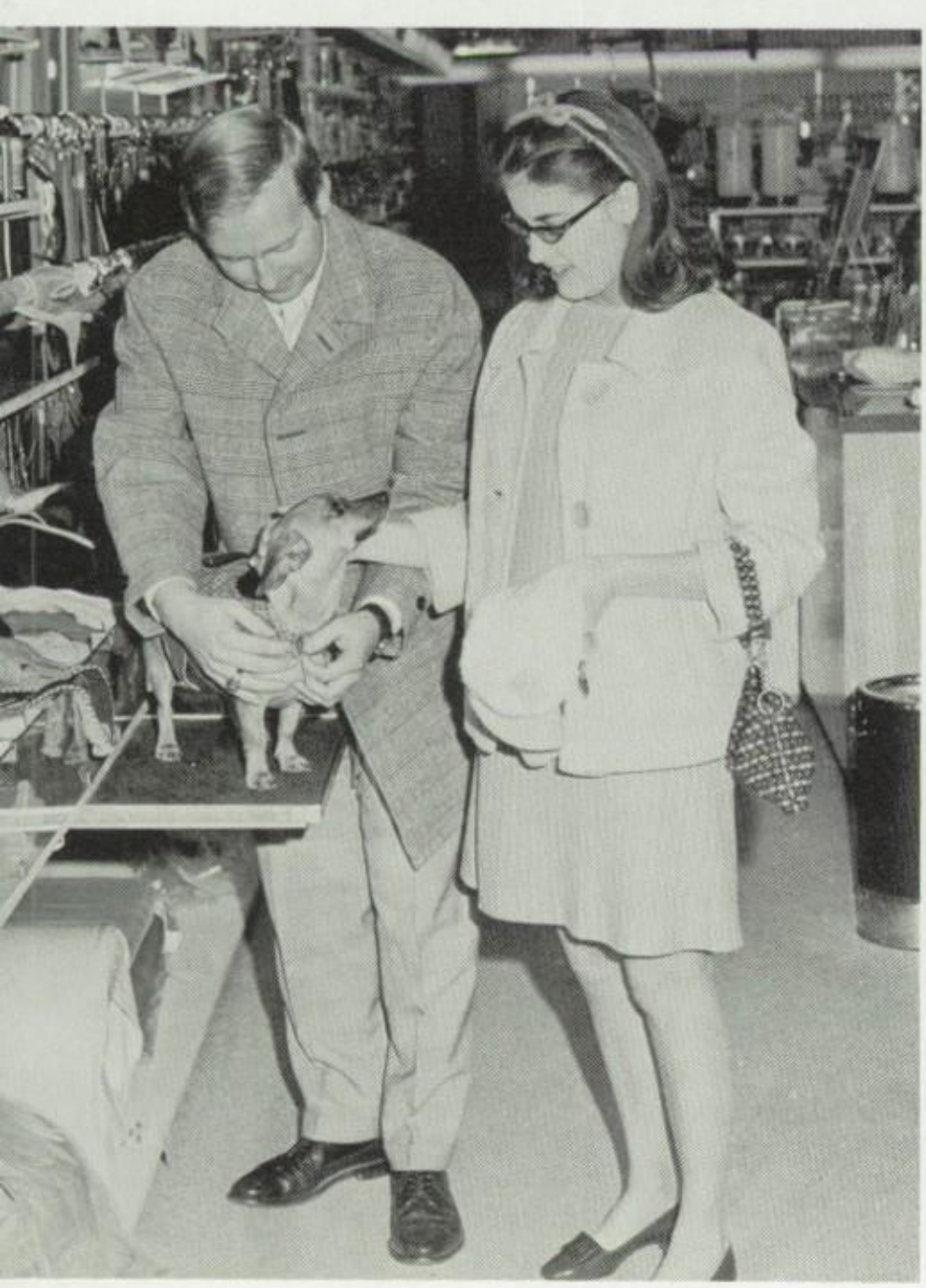
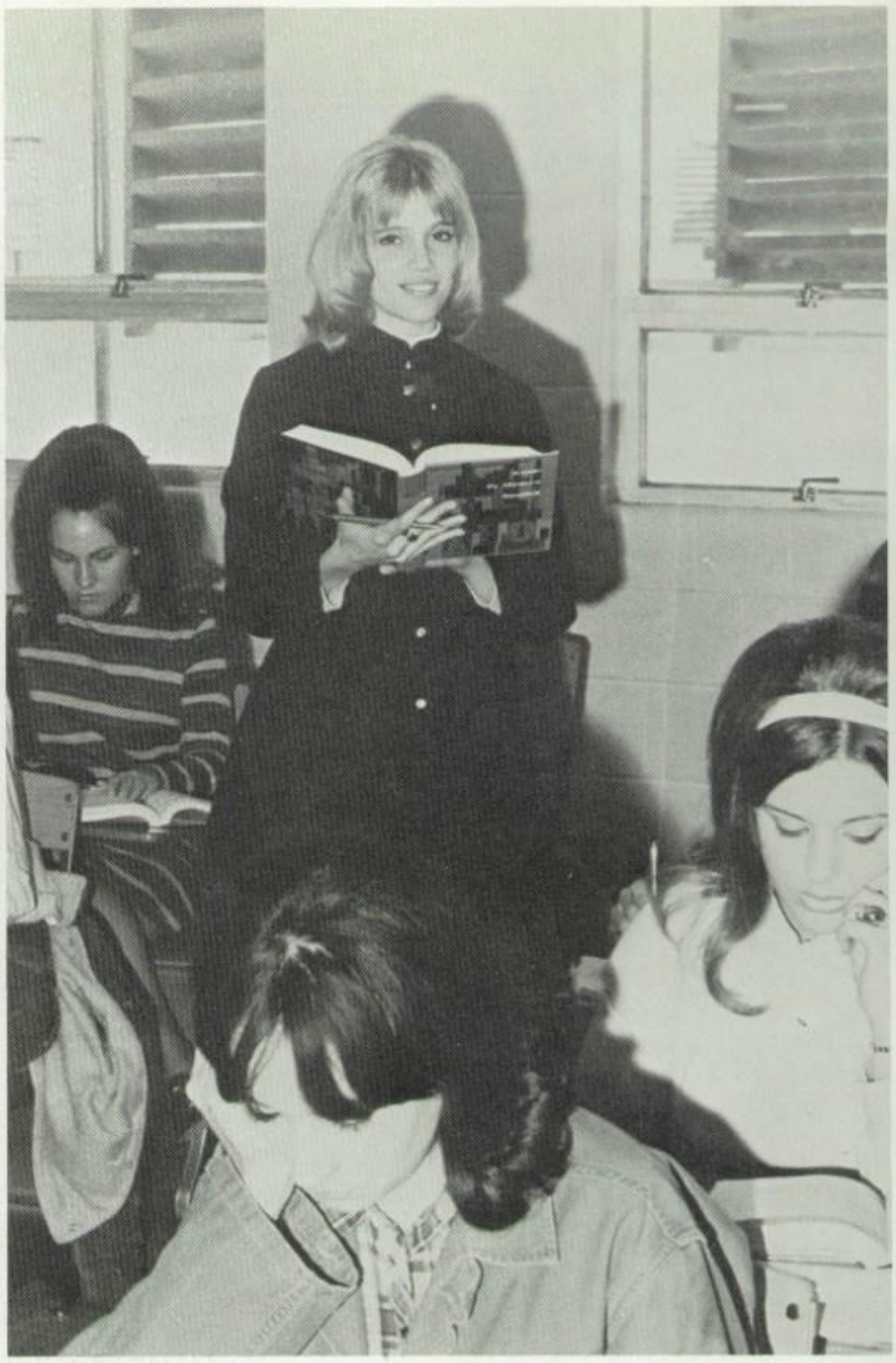




Opposite Far Left: Looking astonished, Miss Kay Hartong, annual sponsor, receives her staff's Christmas gift—a German shepherd puppy! Opposite Upper Left: After removing the plaster mask, Mrs. Cheri Bedford reconsiders her part in the faculty play, "He Ain't Done Right by Nelle." Opposite Bottom: "Supporting" roles were played by Coaches Tyson, Baggett, Moravits and Kirchner as they hold up the puppets. Left: Flashing her diamond, Miss Marianne Springer beams proudly over her engagement. Lower Left: Mrs. Linda Aaron, TR's speech teacher, and husband admire "doggie's" pullover. Below: Enjoying the delicious PTA barbeque is Mr. Curtis Drawhorn and Todd Andrew, his son.

Top to Bottom: Mrs. Cheri Bedford, Mrs. Toni Conley, Mrs. Laura Curry, Mrs. Gay Ellis, Mrs. Irene Horner, Miss Cynthia Jennings, Mrs. Vicki Jennings, Mrs. Angela Guillory.



English Illuminates Candidates Campaigns

Mastery of the English language is a prerequisite to the success of both student and politician, especially in the Campaign year. Seniors' concentration is placed upon early English literature and the research paper. Juniors turn their interests to American Literature and themes, while sophomores and freshmen read famous short stories and concentrate on grammar.

The offerings of the English department headed by Mrs. Carolyn Klein, include all aspects of literature and grammar.

Top Row: Mrs. Carolyn Klein, Miss Patricia Knowles, Mr. Robert Niehoff, Miss Donna Lusk. Bottom Row: Mrs. Kathleen Petitt, Miss Carol Schmidt, Mrs. Patricia Smallwood, Mrs. Juanita Smith. Opposite Top: Mrs. Jennings guides her students to better grammar understanding. Opposite Below: With her outgoing personality, Miss Lusk conveys her ideas effectively to her frosh. Above Left: Mr. Niehoff points out necessary corrections to Paula Abrams. Above: Entertaining explanations by Mrs. Curry assure senior comprehension. Left: Miss Jennings pauses to hear student opinions of the day's lesson.

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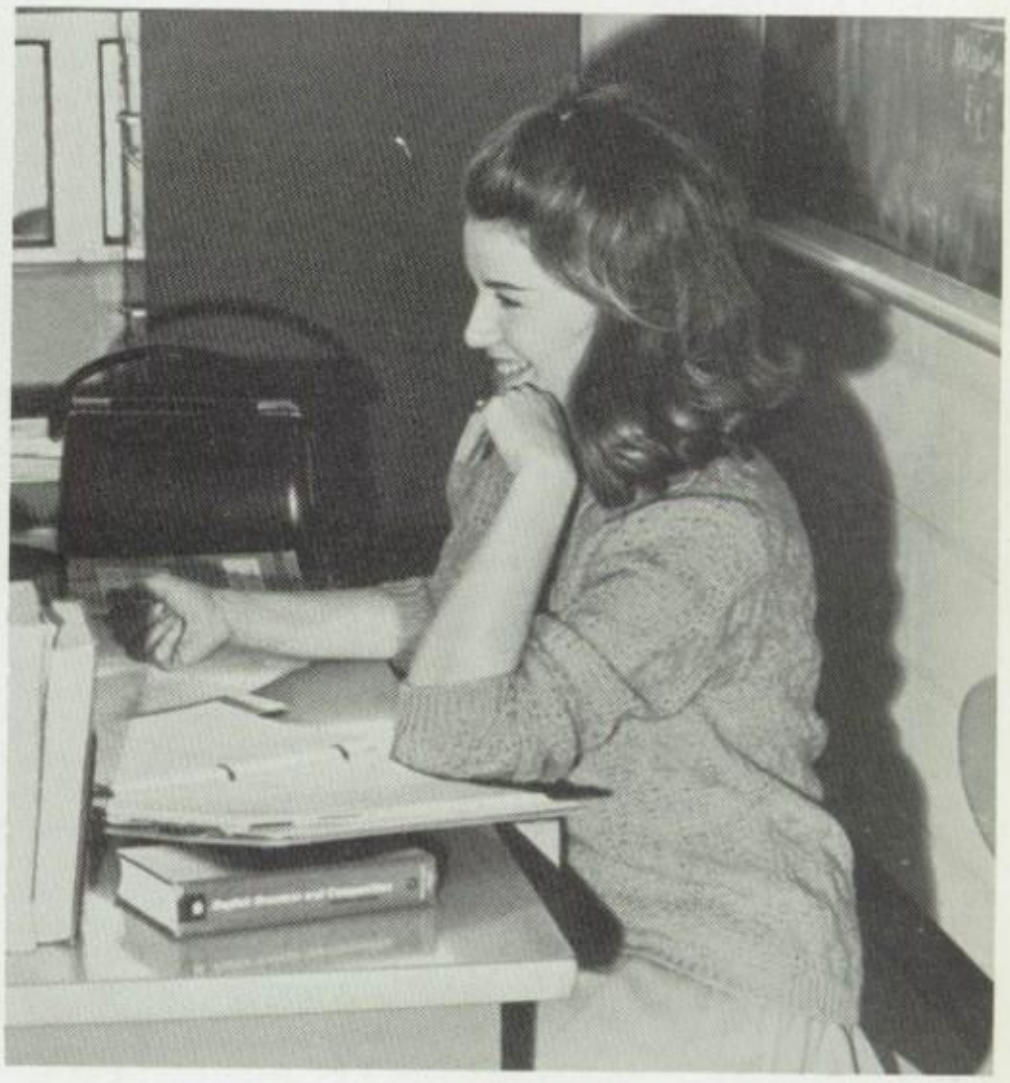
2. Names of people
3. Names & places
4. I <By itself>
5. Clubs, Firms (name
6. Book Titles
7. God <Jesus, th
8. Races, Nationalit
9. Title before a nam
10. Name of ships
11. Name & Languages
12. Brand names

Brontë — Agnes Gray

"Klein's Kitchen Kabinet"

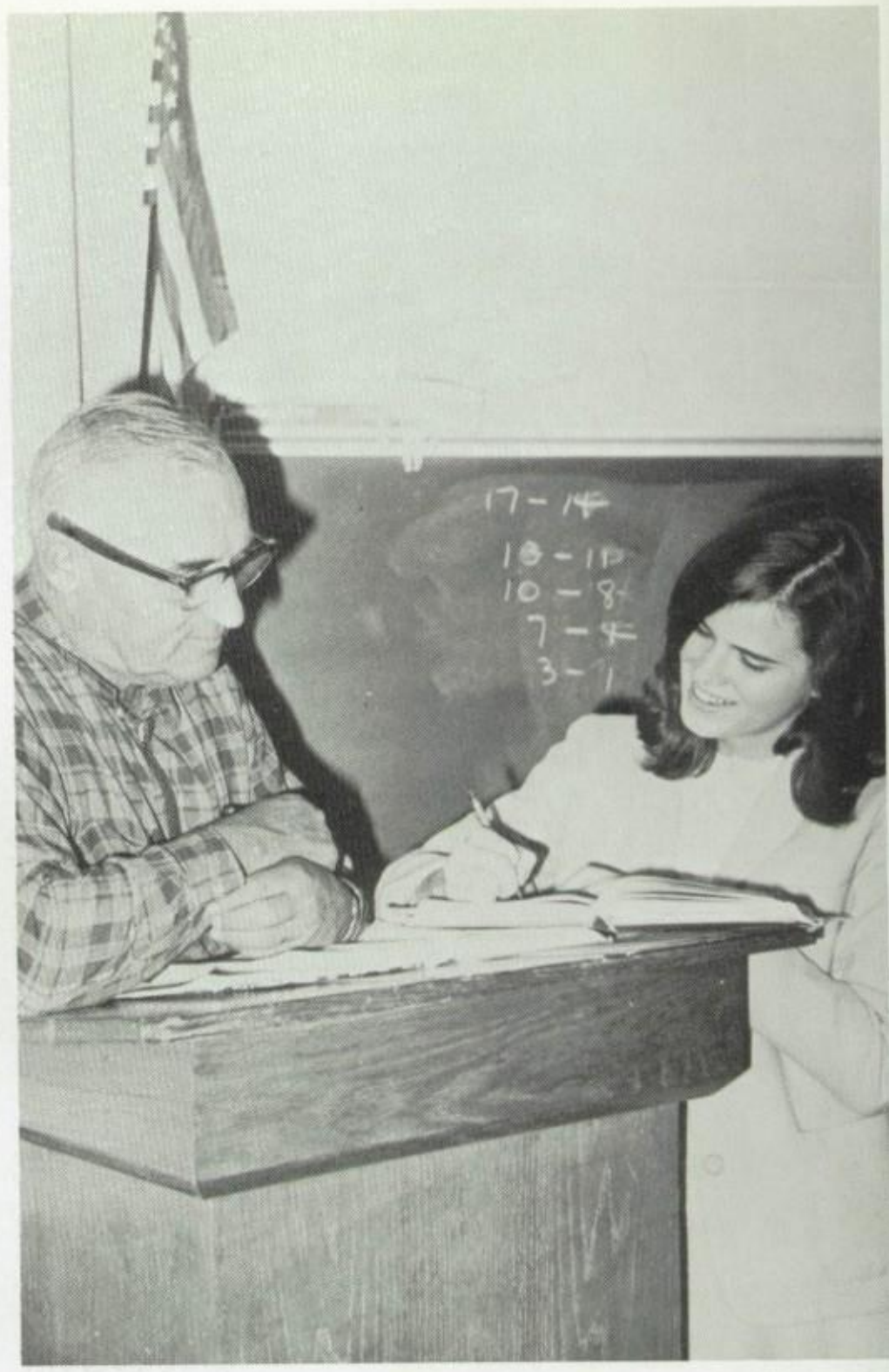
Far Left: Rules for capitalization are stressed by Miss Schmidt. Opposite Right: Eddie Roseman under the guidance of Mrs. Klein masters the dictionary to increase his working vocabulary. Opposite Bottom: Engrossed with her subject matter, Mrs. Gay Ellis makes her subject live for the students. Left: Characteristic styles of Mark Twain and O. Henry are discussed in Mrs. Smallwood's class. Below: Mrs. Petitt pauses in her revealing analysis. Botton: Questions are adeptly answered by Mrs. Conley.



Math is an important virtue in daily life; whether it be the computation of the National Debt or balancing a bank note.

Under the guidance of Mr. William Tucker, the curriculum includes algebra, analysis, calculus, trigonometry, geometry, related math, consumer math and business math.

Right: Mr. Petch watches patiently as Sandy Morgan shows him her problem solving technique, then he shows her the right way. Below: Use of the overhead projector livens up algebra class for Mrs. Snyder's students. Opposite Top: Aiding Austin Frederick in the baffling task of solving equations is Mr. Russell Atkinson. Opposite Below: With the aid of Mr. Denson, Tina Gladden and Kathy Thomas solve a mystifying problem. Mug Shots Top Row: Mr. James Anderson, Mr. Russell Atkinson. Bottom Row: Mr. Charles Bower, Mr. Render Denson.



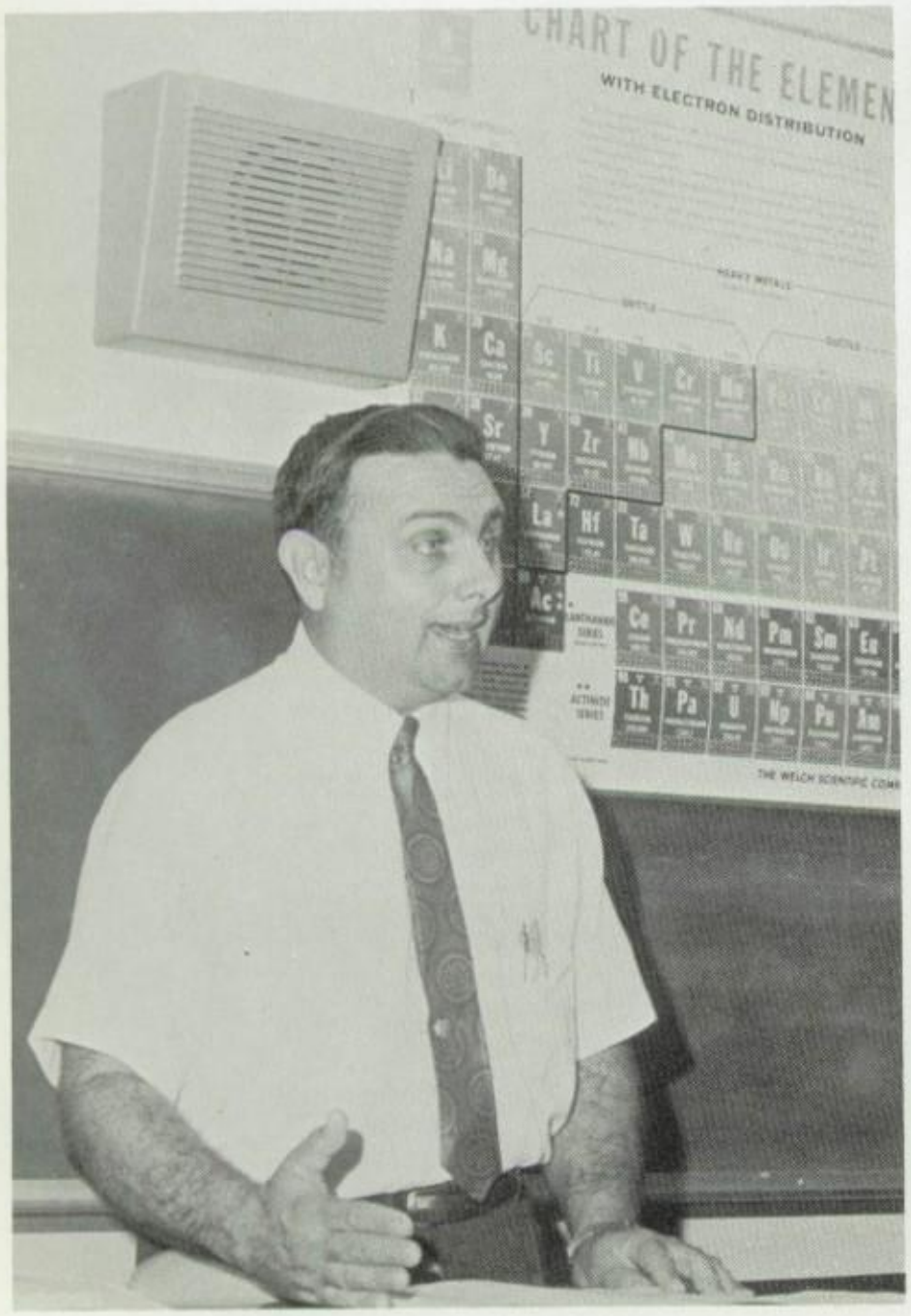
Einstein's Calculations Enlighten Election Year

Top Row: Mr. Charles Hanson, Mrs. Helen Harrall, Mr. C. E. Murphy. Middle Row: Mr. Buddy Rosene, Mrs. Willa Smith, Mrs. Carol Snyder. Bottom Row: Mr. Ismael Talavera, Mr. William Tucker, Mr. C. E. Petch.

The advent of the space age with its rockets and missles has created an awareness for more knowledgeable and productive scientists and researchers.

Recognizing this need, the science department, directed by Mr. Tom Marsh, strives to make TR students ready for the challenge. Courses offered are biology, chemistry, physical science and physics, which are also accelerated for the outstanding students.

Right: Mrs. Cox and Godfrey Epperson look at a statue symbolizing the evolution of man from apes. Below: Mr. Marsh enthusiastically explains to his chemistry class the importance of accurate lab reports. Lower Middle: Coach Josephson and David Bouler look on as John Cunha does a heredity problem in biology. Opposite Right: Examining some of the apparatus used in physics is Charlie Bryant and Mr. Parry.



Campaign Year Focuses On Scientific Progress

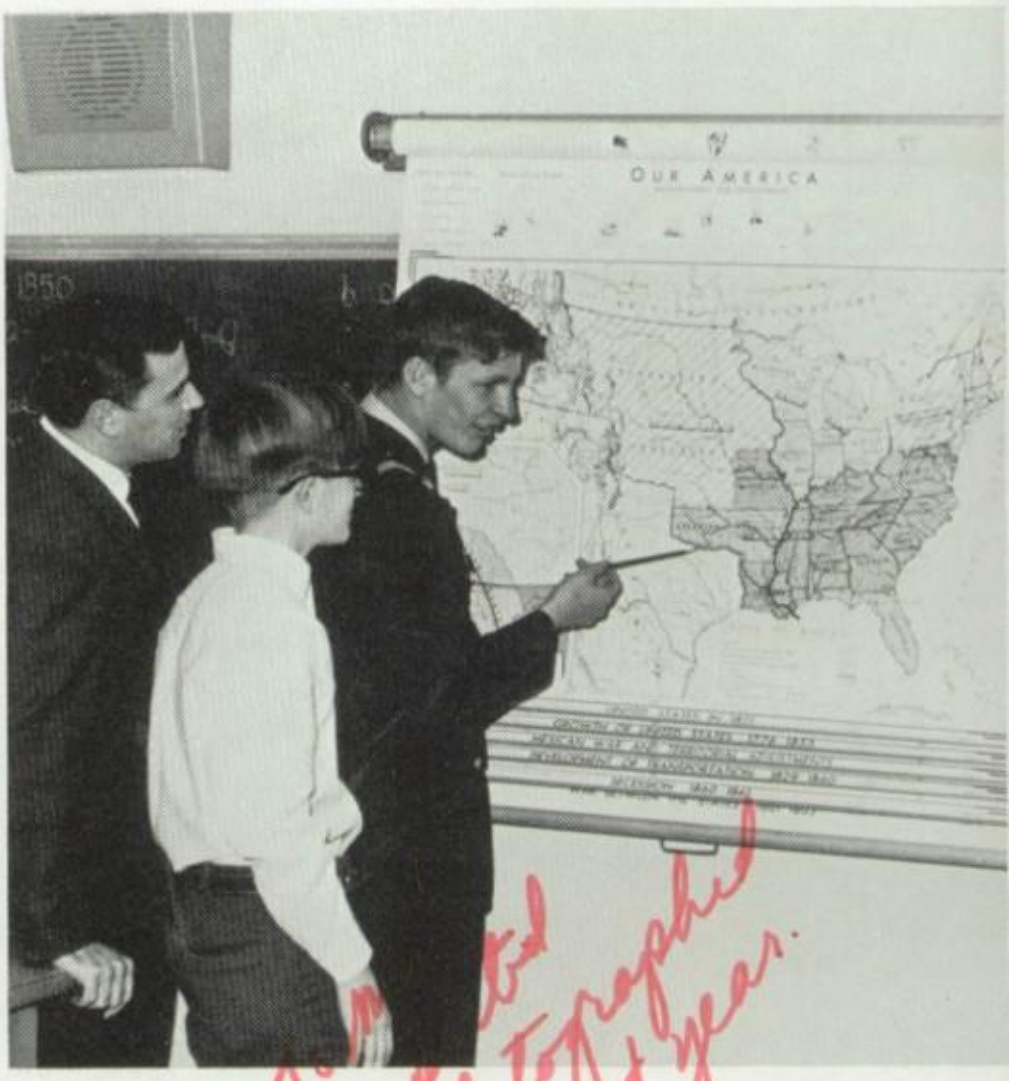
To a real freak
(that's good) so don't
get mad or insulted!
Be good, and
make good grades
and stay
yours!
Your friend
Tammy

Top Row: Mrs. Noreen Cox, Mr. Rafael Garcia, Mr. Don Josephson. Middle Row: Mrs. Carolyn Miller, Mr. Milton Nelson, Mr. William Parry. Bottom Row: Mrs. Gertrude Sternberg, Mr. Jerry Tyson, Mr. John Yoe.

History Culminates Active Campaigns

Long after the final ballot has been marked and the president has been chosen, the campaign year will live on in the history books. One of the greatest assets a politician and a student has are the recordings of man and his ideas. The history department, headed by Mrs. Fran Musselwhite, enables students to grasp the basic facts of politics and world understanding. The courses offered are American History, Civics, Texas History and World Cultures. A new course offered this year was Sociology.

Right: Mr. Bupp has Phil Canfield locate important areas in the United States in 1821 for other members of the class. Below: Miss Peggy James briefly recounts the highlights of the day's lecture. Opposite Top: Statistics and their applicability to our daily lives is stressed by Mrs. Musselwhite. Opposite center: Mr. Stimel reviews an exam with his class. Far right: Students listen intently as Mrs. Duquette explains the importance of international relations.



Top Row: Mr. Robert Bupp, Mrs. Esther Duquette, Miss Peggy James. Middle Row: Mrs. Fran Musselwhite, Mrs. Maureen Pisano, Miss Janet Stanberry. Bottom Row: Mr. John Wells, Mrs. Kay Threadgill, Mr. Harold Stimel.

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Big cent. cities
Suburbs of "
Small cities & towns
Rural non-farm area
Farm

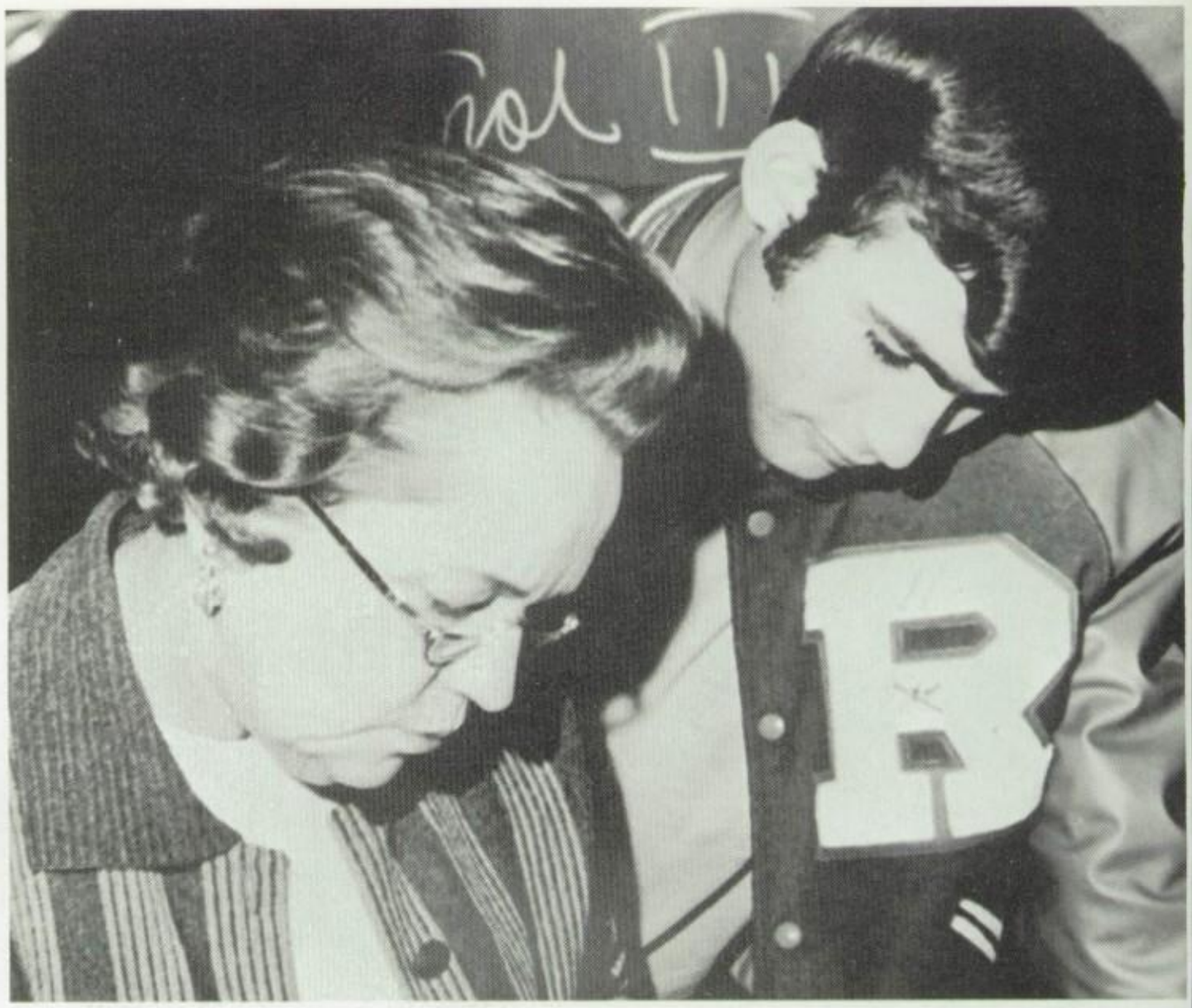
Language Versatility Furthers Diplomacy

Left: Demonstrating correct pronunciation and inflection to her German class is Mrs. Sue Weber. Below: Mr. Whitten shows Charlene DeVore what NOT to do when using the tape recorder. Bottom Right: Mrs. Koehling looks over one of her Latin student's papers. Right: Explaining mistakes to Teresa Moyer is Mrs. Helen Pigott, TR's French teacher.

Language is man's unique and inexhaustible resource. It is useful, though, only if man can stretch his ability to speak in several different languages. Words are indispensable for getting along with others.

To help students learn the fundamentals of foreign language is the goal of department head, Mr. Ernest Whitten and his colleagues. French, German, Spanish and Latin are taught with the aid of audio-visual aids and laboratory work in preparing the student for the future.

Top to Bottom: Mrs. Mary Anne Koehling, Mrs. Helen Piggot, Miss Marianne Springer, Mrs. Suzanne Weber, Mr. Ernest Whitten.



Politics Promote Business

Above: Mrs. Lois Dorchester, Mrs. Georgie Evans, Mrs. Frances Heath, Mr. Ken Jacobs, Mrs. Emily Knake, Mrs. Sue Sansom, Mrs. Jane Sivek, Mrs. Patricia Spoonemore.

Pressures in the business world demand efficient, responsible individuals. Courses preparing future business leaders and secretaries include typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, general business training, business law and business communications. The department is headed by Mrs. Lois Dorchester.

Above Left: Mr. Jacobs explains the importance of business in today's world to his G.B.T. class. Left: Mrs. Sue Sansom and student Michelle Garcia look on as Debbie Bates explains the essentials of an alphabetical card file. Bottom Far Left: Mrs. Knake explains the importance of accurate records to Brian Midkiff. Top Far Left: As John Cunha watches intently, Mrs. Dorchester explains certain mistakes in his manuscript to him.

Fine Arts Round Out Cultured Personality

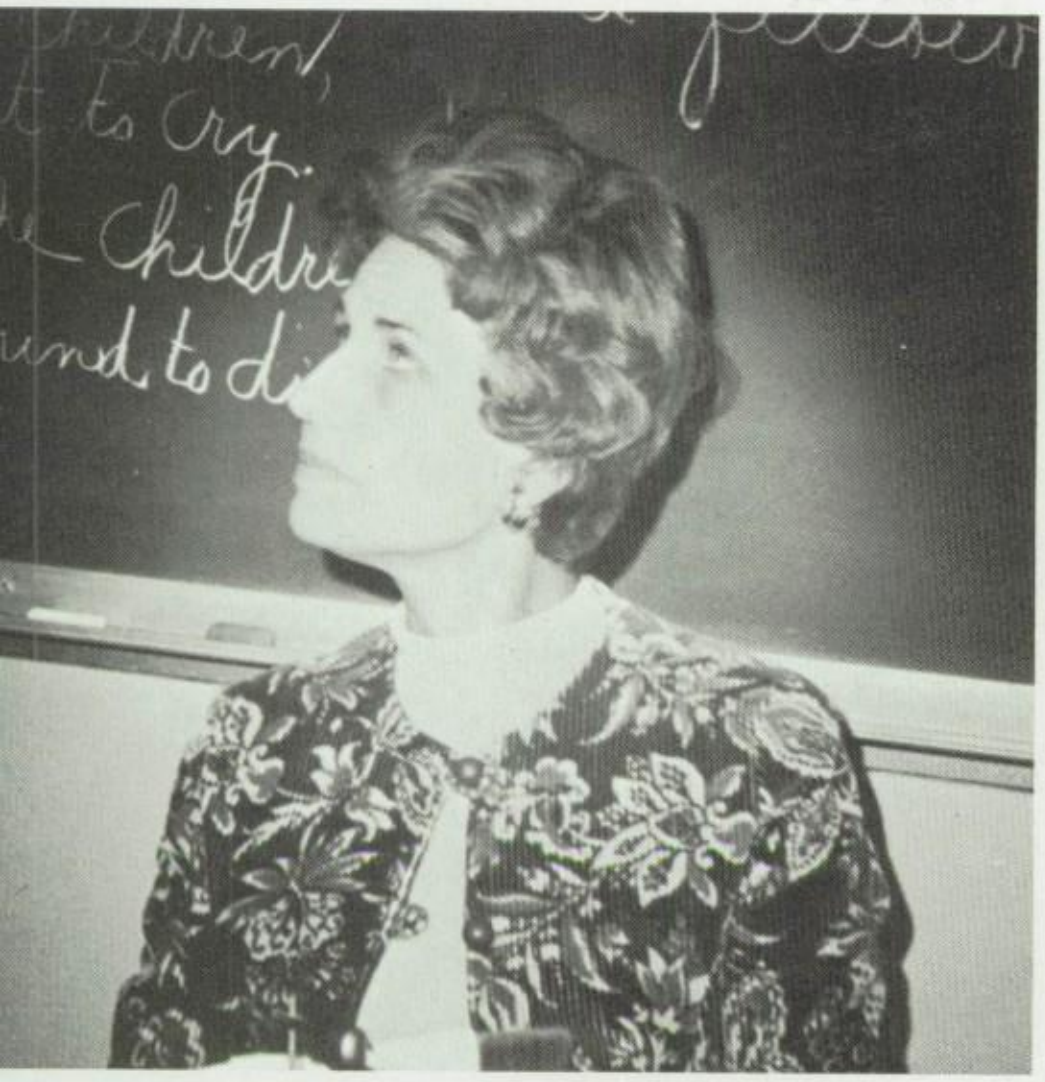
Versatility is important not only in the life of a politician, but also in that of a student. The Fine Arts Department at Roosevelt teaches its students how to handle the intellectual spheres he will encounter.

People are judged by their knowledge of the cultural aspects of life. The music and art courses aid him in acquiring this knowledge. The ability to communicate what he has learned is stressed in the journalism and speech courses.

Mrs. Maxine Allert, department head, oversees and guides the students as they search for the finer values in life.

Below: Closely scrutinizing India-ink art work is Mrs. Martin. Right: Mr. Sturchio pauses between songs. Opposite Left: Mrs. Allert surveys the artistic masterpieces created by her students. Opposite Right: Mrs. Aaron approves an outline for a student's speech. Opposite Below: Many hours were spent by Miss Klose and Cheryl Hoggatt in the production of "The Miracle Worker".

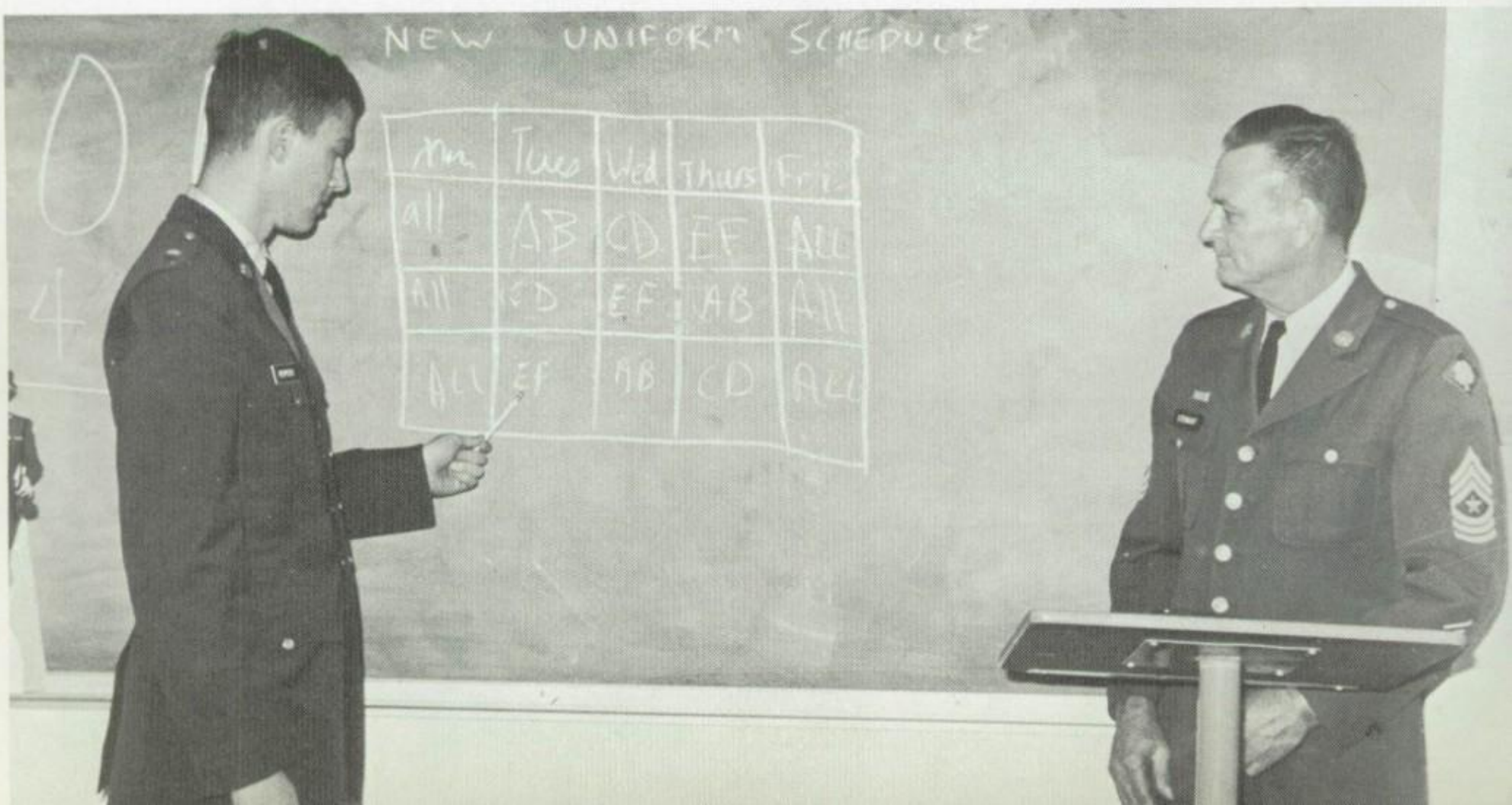
Below: Mrs. Linda Aaron, Mrs. Maxine Allert, Miss Kay Hartong, Miss Carol Lee Klose, Mrs. Monica Martin, Mr. Al Sturchio, Mrs. Mary Ann Winden.



ROTC Builds Leaders

Patriotism, the development of good leadership and the responsibility of freedom is the emphasis and ideals expounded in the ROTC program at Roosevelt this year. The newly installed program is headed by Sergeant Major Woodrow Stewart and Sergeant Jim Howard. The course objective is to instill in the young recruits, the meaning behind the words America, loyalty and trust.

Right: Sergeant Howard and Cadet Sergeant Aaron Shaw inspect the M-1 rifles used in the the training and drilling of the cadets. Below: Formulating a schedule to facilitate the wearing of uniforms is First Lieutenant Jeff Peppers and Sergeant Major Stewart.



Classes Exercise Fitness Principle

Right: Warming up for the period's activity, toes seem awfully far away. Below: Miss Dixie Byrd shows correct pitching procedures to students Herlinda Garcia and Pam Douglas. Far Below: While learning the skills of gymnastics, students give their impression of the Tower of Babel.

P.E. Exemplifies President's Program

Top: Demonstrating proper form in archery is P.E. student, Debby Manecke. Bottom left: A group of P.E. students gleefully laugh as they demonstrate one aspect of modern dancing. Above: Calling time for the dances is P.E. instructor Mrs. Betty Johnson.

Nationwide emphasis has been concentrated on the physical development of youth today. Following the ideals and recommendations outlined by the late President, John F. Kennedy; Coach Kirchner, department head, guides the Physical Education department, to acquaint the students with health, good sportsmanship, enjoyment.

Bottom: Serving as referee, Coach Turnbow watches as a volleyball team, apprehensively awaits a serve. Mug Shots Top: Mr. Win Baggett, Miss Dixie Burd, Mr. Paul Geotz, Mrs. Betty Johnson, Mr. C.D. Kirchner. Bottom: Mr. John Matte, Miss Mary McLean, Mr. Al Moravits, Mr. Jerry Turnbow, Miss Carol Searight.

Vocational Skills Comprise Candidates' Platform

Below: Precision and neatness are essentials in drafting as explained to a conscientious pupil by Mr. Penn. Bottom: Sandy Morgan and Ruben Lujan look on cheerfully as Mr. Reed explains the essentials of good business training.

Mr. Harold Burris, Mr. Perry Penn, Mr. Everett Reed, Mrs. Becky Smith.

Certain skills are both necessary and vital to the aspiring businessman and future homemaker. As indirect influences on the actions of Congress and the President it is first imperative that they can conduct themselves on the business and home-fronts. Included in the program is vocational industrial cooperative training, distributive education, homemaking and drafting. Coordinating the department is its head Mr. Harold Burris.

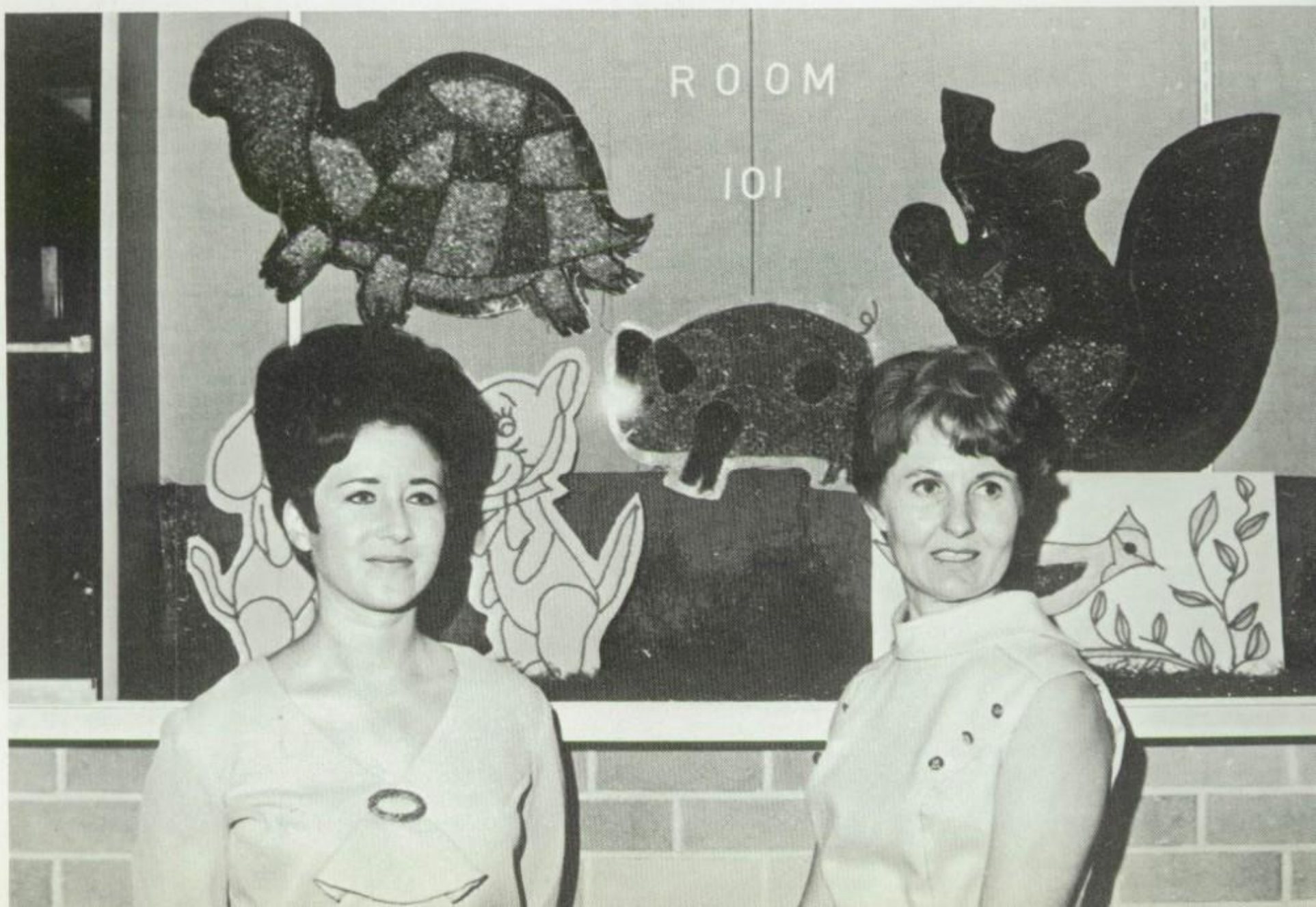
Above: Mrs. Spellman and Cheri Click watch closely as Dianne Bankston completes the tedious task of threading a needle. Left: Mr. Burris quietly reviews the following days lecture.

Individual Instruction For a Better Tomorrow

In order to reach a better tomorrow, individual needs must be accomplished now. The individualized training, headed by Mr. Francis Burgess, tries to fulfill the students' needs.

The basic subjects taught are American History, language arts, mathematics, driver education and manual art. These students are also integrated into regular classrooms for various elective courses. There is also much emphasis placed on the Campus Work Station, which is a training period for these students.

Right: Mr. Francis Burgess, department head, aids a TR student in planning his summer vacation. Below: Mrs. Nancy Lee and Mrs. Kathleen Wiederkehr take pride in exhibiting some of their students' artwork.



Library Offers Liberal Storehouse of Knowledge

Just as the Library of Congress provides Washington's senators and Congressmen with material for their work; TR's library aids Roosevelt's students in broadening their knowledge of the past, current events and literature. It also supplies them with a large amount of reference materials from which the students can more accurately prepare their reports and themes.

Mrs. Norma Kromminga, librarian, and her assistants, Mrs. June Ross, Mrs. Lois Martin and Mrs. Cordelia Cantu aid TR's students in locating books or magazines they might need. Student aides also assist Mrs. Kromminga in maintaining efficiency within the library.

Top: Assisting Lori Valentine in finding reference material is Roosevelt's librarian, Mrs. Kromminga. Bottom: Mrs. Kromminga, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Cantu take a moment out from their work to glance at a new arrival.

Dictation, typing, diplomacy and cordiality are expletive of the TR secretarial staff. These abilities are not only necessary but imperative to the successful daily routines of Roosevelt's administrative and counseling staffs.

The force consists of Mrs. Valerie Bailey, Mrs. Aileen Boswell, Mrs. Liz Estep, Mrs. Joyce Hallmark, Mrs. Arlowen Kuchera, Mrs. Jo Summers and Mrs. Lottie Alder.

Above: Mrs. Arlie Kuchera, the counselors' secretary, finds time between phone calls to finish her desk work. Top Right: Completing her typing is Mrs. Valerie Bailey, Mr. Drawhorn's secretary. Right: Glancing through the attendance file is Mrs. Hallmark. Opposite Top Left: Mrs. Liz Estep diligently adds a column of numbers. Top Right: Tending to the financial affairs of the office is Mrs. Aileen Boswell. Bottom Left: Mrs. Jo Summers admires the "Rohde Rose" that she received from KBAT. Right: Mrs. Alder and Mrs. Delaney, registrars, converse together about student records.

Secretaries Utilize Diplomatic Tactics

Cafeteria Sustains Future Electorate

Similar to an army, a school travels on its stomach, as does a nation. Food is a necessary component to give drive and go. Hot, varied meals are provided by the hard-working cafeteria workers. Supervised by Mrs. Lorene Byington, the group blends into the surging atmosphere at TR.

Above Right: (Left to Right) Carlota Perez, Mrs. Doris Greek, Mrs. Marie Hewkins, Mrs. Mary Ridgley, Mrs. Florence Feuerlein and Miss Kathy Montgomery. Above: (Left to Right) Mrs. Tommie Sanchez, Mrs. Irene Norman, Mrs. Marcella Riddle, Mrs. Lorene Byington, Mrs. Melva Wood, Mrs. Elese Deptawa, Mrs. Marie Carlton, Mrs. Lula Coble and Mrs. Ann Diehl.

Sweep-Up Campaign Proves Indispensable

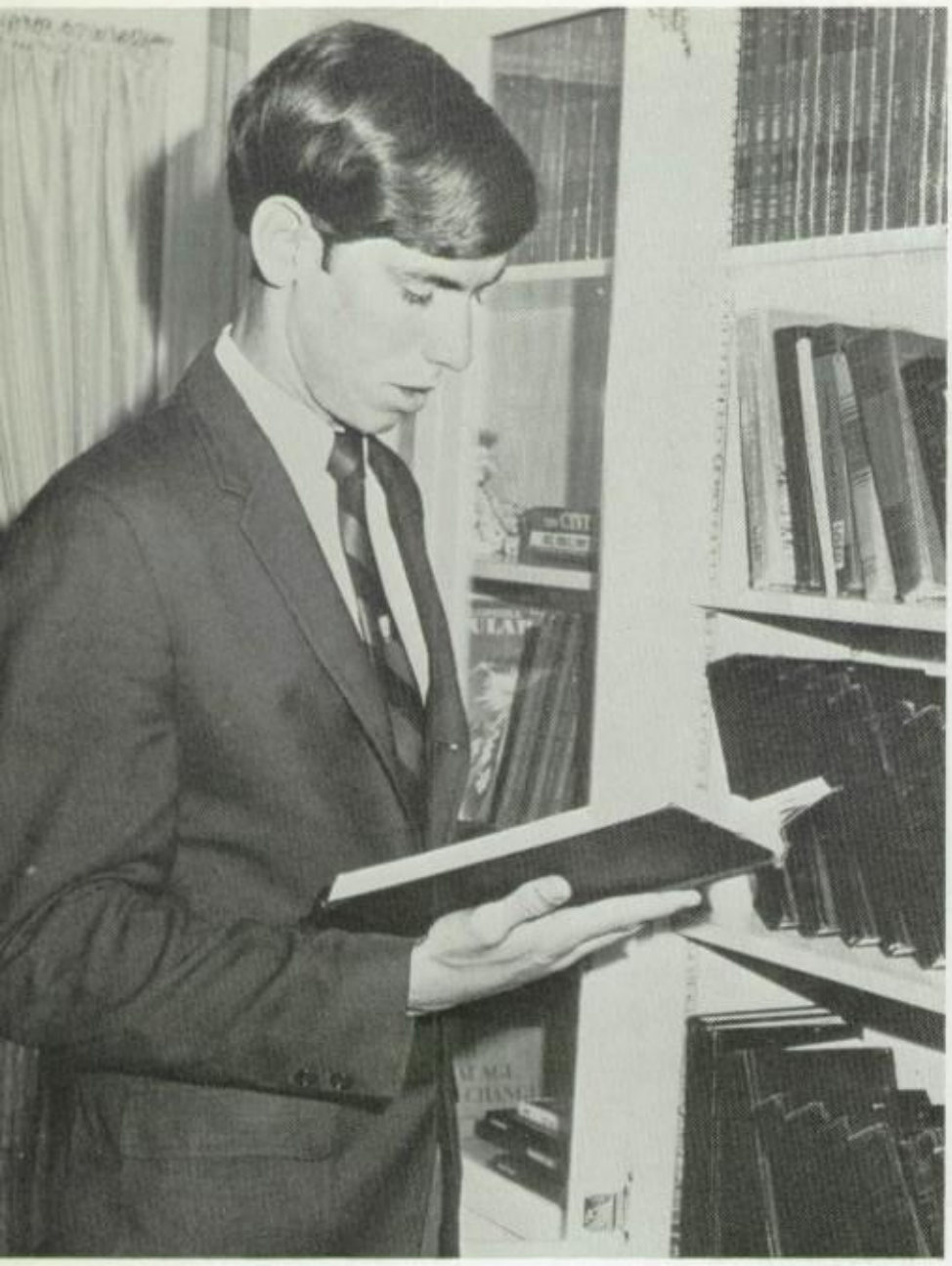
Creating a clean and healthy atmosphere at Roosevelt is the job of the TR maintenance staff. The staff takes time daily to guarantee that the classrooms are adequately equipped. They also are always willing to aid the TR faculty and students with any maintenance problems that arise. This hardworking group of men continues its work long after the faculty and students have left by cleaning and making sure the classrooms are in order for the following day.

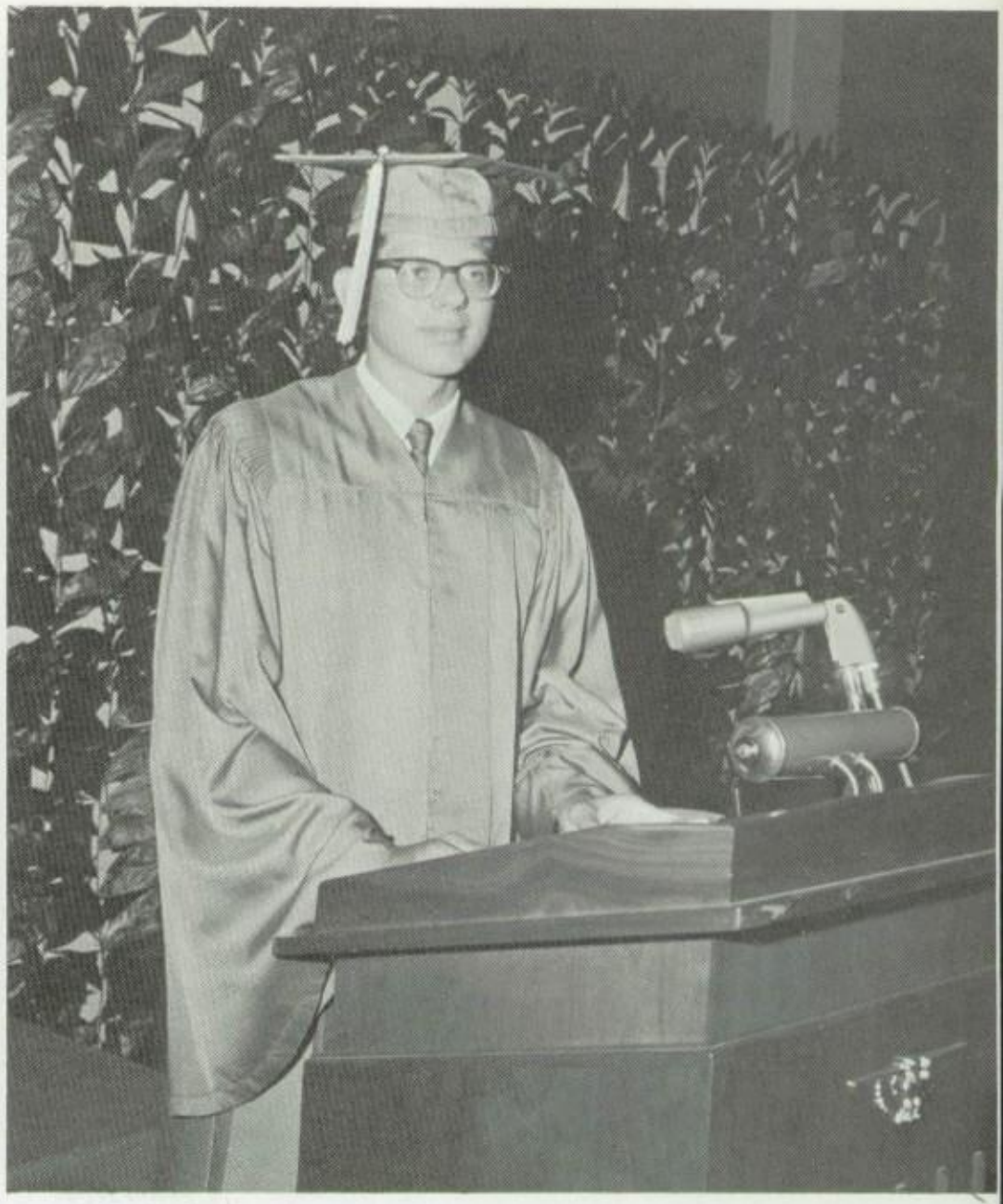
The efficient staff, headed by Mike Perez, includes Benito Puente, Elias Valdez, Anastacio Mireles, Sesario Bela, Guadalupe Casaris, Alfredo Cerrantez, Sebastian Rodriguez, Fidel Yabava and Jesus Guevea.

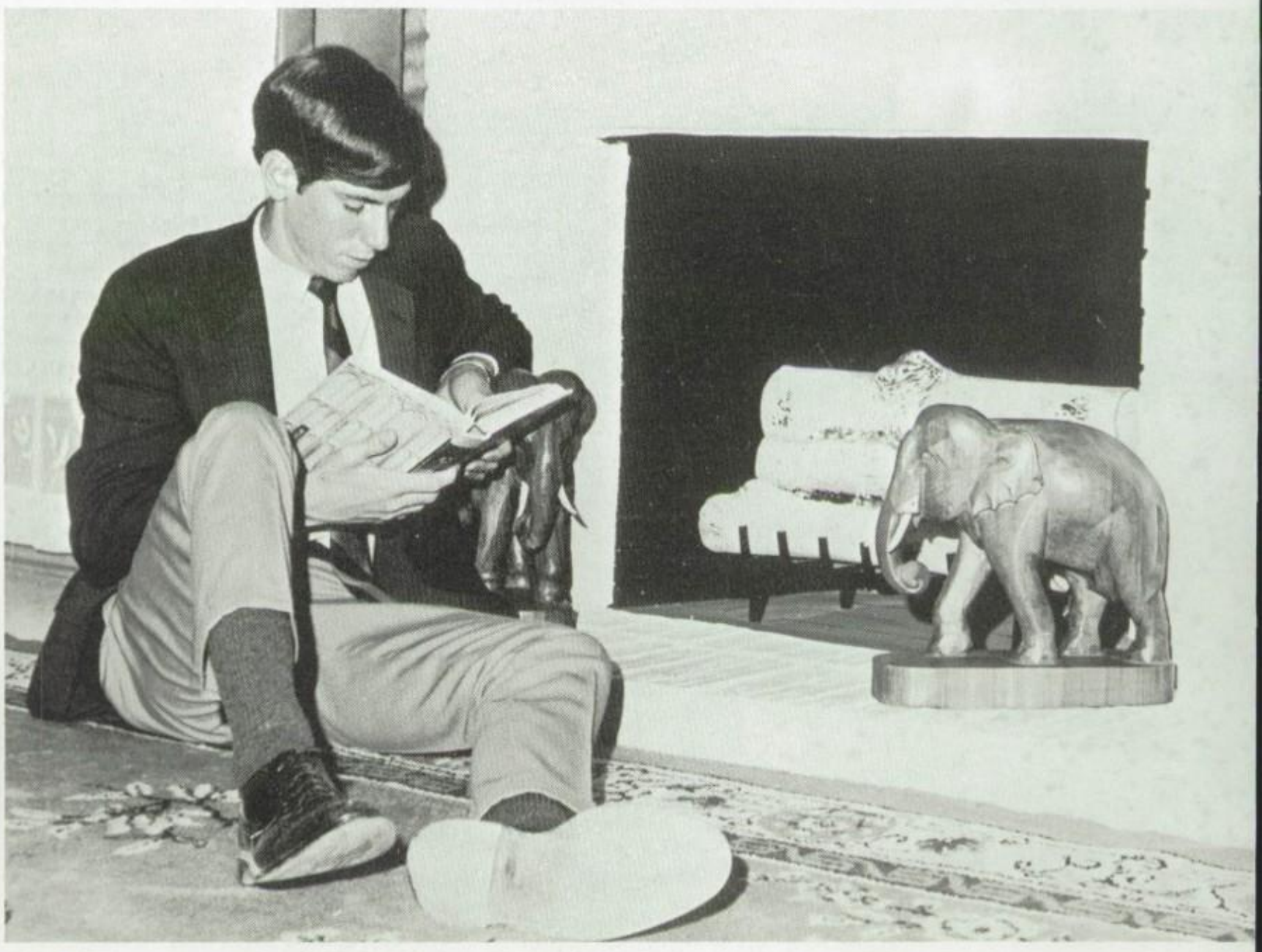
Above (Left to Right): Elias Valdez, Alfredo Cerrantez, Guadalupe Casares, Benito Puente, Jesus Guevea, Sebastian Rodriguez and Anastacio Mireles. Left: Mike Perez, head custodian, readies equipment for teachers' use.

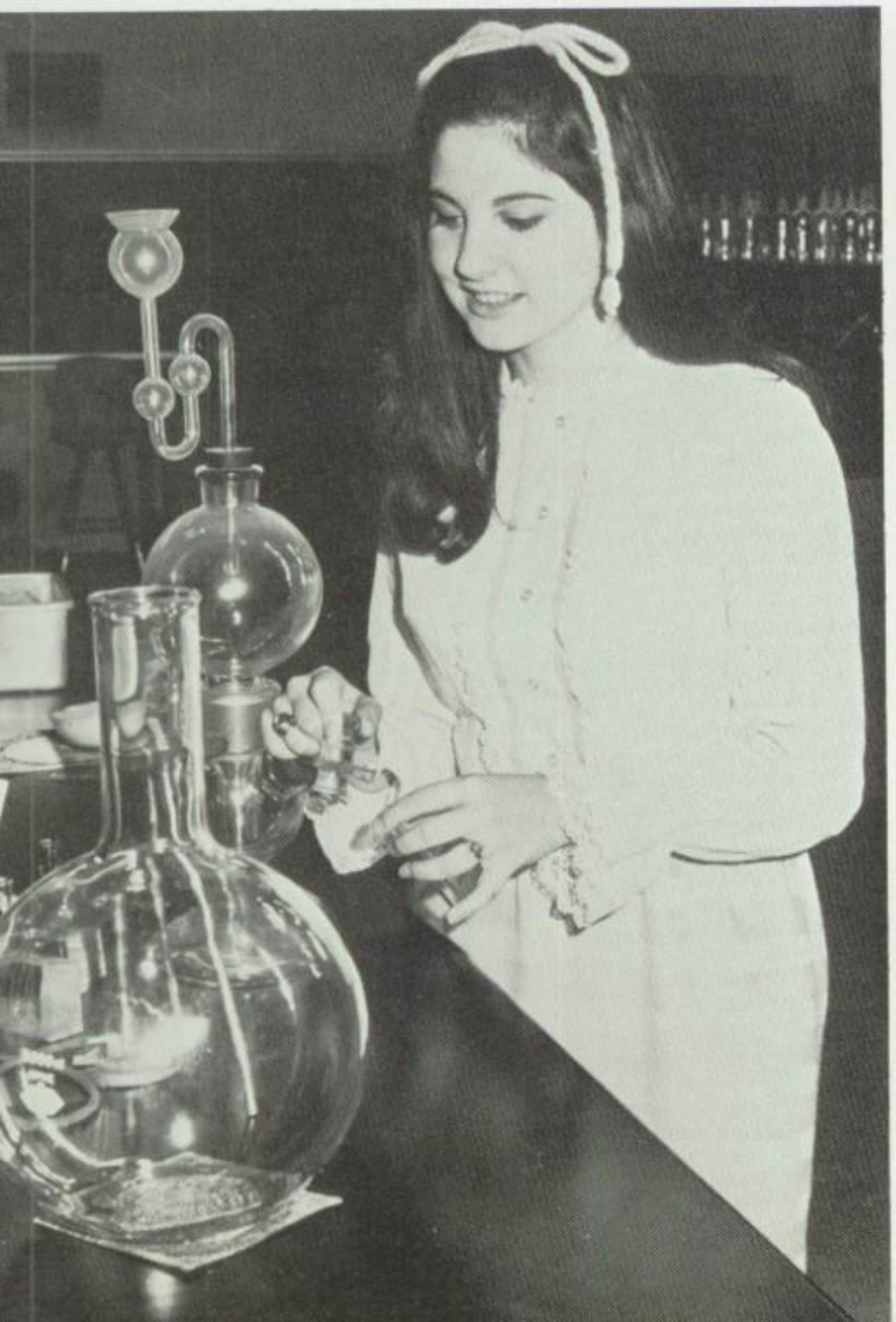
The BIG STICKS

Cheryl Bowen
Pat Wilson
Tom Sims, Photographer









Kugler, Childres, Loudon Excell Scholastically

Intelligence was one of President James Madison's most striking traits. Madison was a scholar, as well as, a statesman and was considered a free-thinker in his time. Our country prospered under his rule because of his mental agility and his expedient pursuits.

Intellect is especially important to the nation's future. As the most academically outstanding students, Gloria Kugler, Lee Childres and Bill Loudon have exhibited not only the intelligence of Madison, but also the leadership and perseverance of Lincoln. Gloria, as valedictorian, is a member of BETA Club, Number Sense and Latin Club. Salutatorian, Lee Childres, has taken an active interest in the BETA Club and the Key Club. Bill Loudon, who is presently the president of NHS, is also in the BETA Club and is secretary of the Key Club. Bill was also awarded the National Science Foundation Scholarship. Gloria, Lee and Bill are all members of the National Honor Society.

Rick Personifies "Youth in Action"

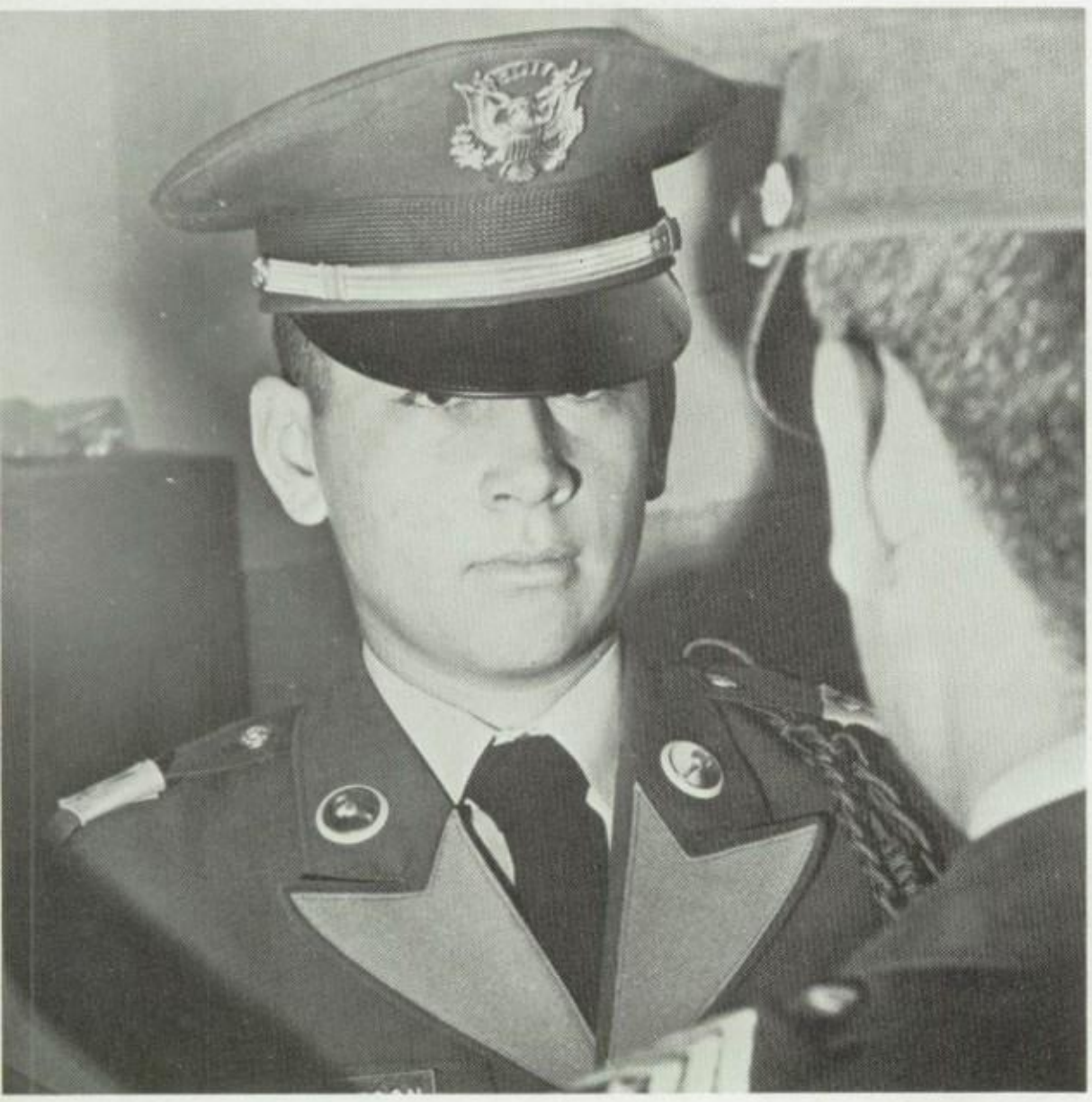
During his terms in office, former President Lyndon Johnson advocated "youth in action" as an important step in politics. He also encouraged "youth involvement" in government.

Rick McCarty has tried to fulfill this dream of Lyndon Johnson's. He has contributed his time and efforts to the parliamentary and democratic procedures of the Student Council. Rick is also a member of the Key Club and participated as a pole-vaulter for the track team.

Robertson Assumes Corps Commandership

General Dwight David Eisenhower, commander of the Allied Forces in Europe during World War II, had a large part in the portrayal of military life. His brilliant military tactics and experience were a great asset to the country at that time.

The ROTC at Roosevelt guides its members into a well-ordered way of life. Chosen as a "Big Stick" is Lt. Col. Duncan Robertson, who serves as corps commander. He rounds out his activities by previous membership in the Speech and Science Clubs. Duncan also is presently a member of the Roosevelt debate team.



Silvia Endoctrinates TR

The Monroe Doctrine was one of President James Monroe's greatest endeavors, but he did not stop there. Monroe strived during his entire presidency to promote amiable relations between the U.S. and the people of the world.

Silvia Grau, our foreign student, has tried to enlighten the TR student to the Chilean customs. Each month, Silvia has written the newspaper column, "La Cuenta Chileana", describing life in Chile. She also has participated in Cavaliers, American Field Service and the swimming team. Through her efforts, Roosevelt has become more aware and openminded of international affairs.

Gloria Entertains Patrons of the Arts

George Washington was known for his patriotism and his sacrifice for the new country. But President Washington also had an interest which is rarely recorded in history books, a great love of the theater. He was one of the earliest patrons of the arts, spending a great deal of time at the theater.

This year, Gloria Bernal strived to impress this same enjoyment of drama. As well as being an added influence on stage, Gloria has used her knowledge of speech and drama as a member of the speech and drama clubs and the debate team.

Lopez, Rosier Brighten Wide-World of Sports

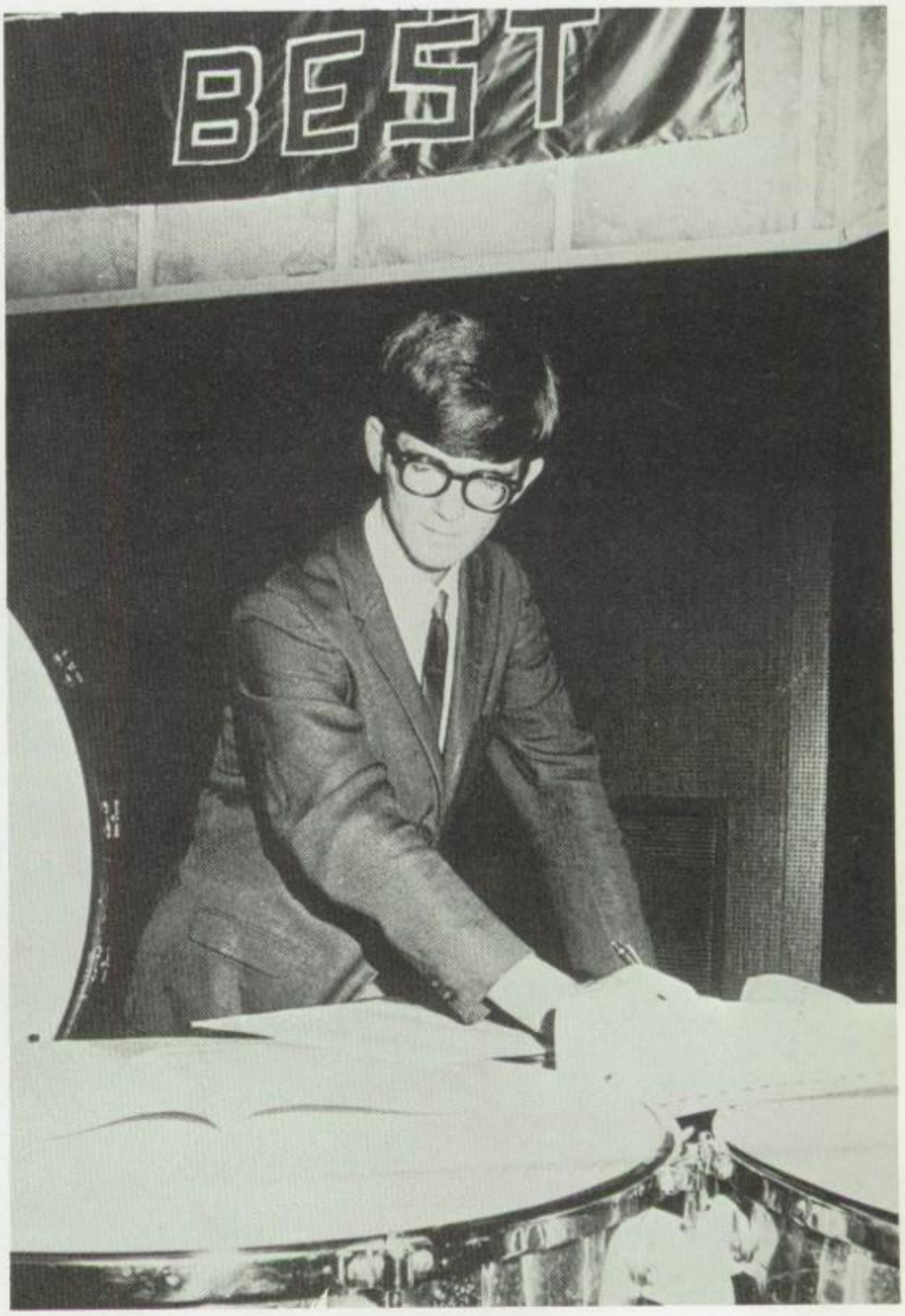
The late President John F. Kennedy developed the President's Physical Fitness Program for the youth of today. He and his family captured the spirit of fitness with their many sports and hobbies, such as their touch football games on the White House lawn.

Jimmy Rosier and Danny Lopez have helped to carry on this tradition. Jimmy was a center on this year's football team and has lettered for three years. Danny was a tailback on the football team, lettering two years. He was also on the baseball team as an outfielder. Both Danny and Jimmy served as captains for the football team this year.

English, Miller Gifted As Musicians, Instrumentalists

Thomas Jefferson was not only a man of politics, but also a lover of music. During his term as president, he initiated a Hessian orchestra near his home, Monticello. President Jefferson also advanced the musical field through his improvement of several instruments.

Two band members, who also feel this intense enjoyment for music, are Paul English and Tom Miller. Both Paul, who plays the piano, and Tom, who plays the trumpet, are members of the Roosevelt Marching Band, as well as, the Stage Band, and also excell in the mastery of other instruments. Tom and Paul are also involved in the Northeast Lab Band, a musical combo which features boys from the different Northeast Schools.



Amy Celebrated As Singer, Sweetheart

Music was one of President Harry S. Truman's numerous hobbies. He not only played the piano for enjoyment, but was also an accompanist for his daughter, Margaret, who was well-known for her vocal talents.

Musical talent has also been bestowed on Amy Brown. As a "Big Stick" for choir, Amy served as the 68-69 choir president. She has not only exhibited musical ability as the band's head majorette, but also has shown a great amount of personality as the band's sweetheart. Amy was also a member of NHS and BETA Club and has served as the senior class chaplain.

Ann Luminates Patriotic Spirit

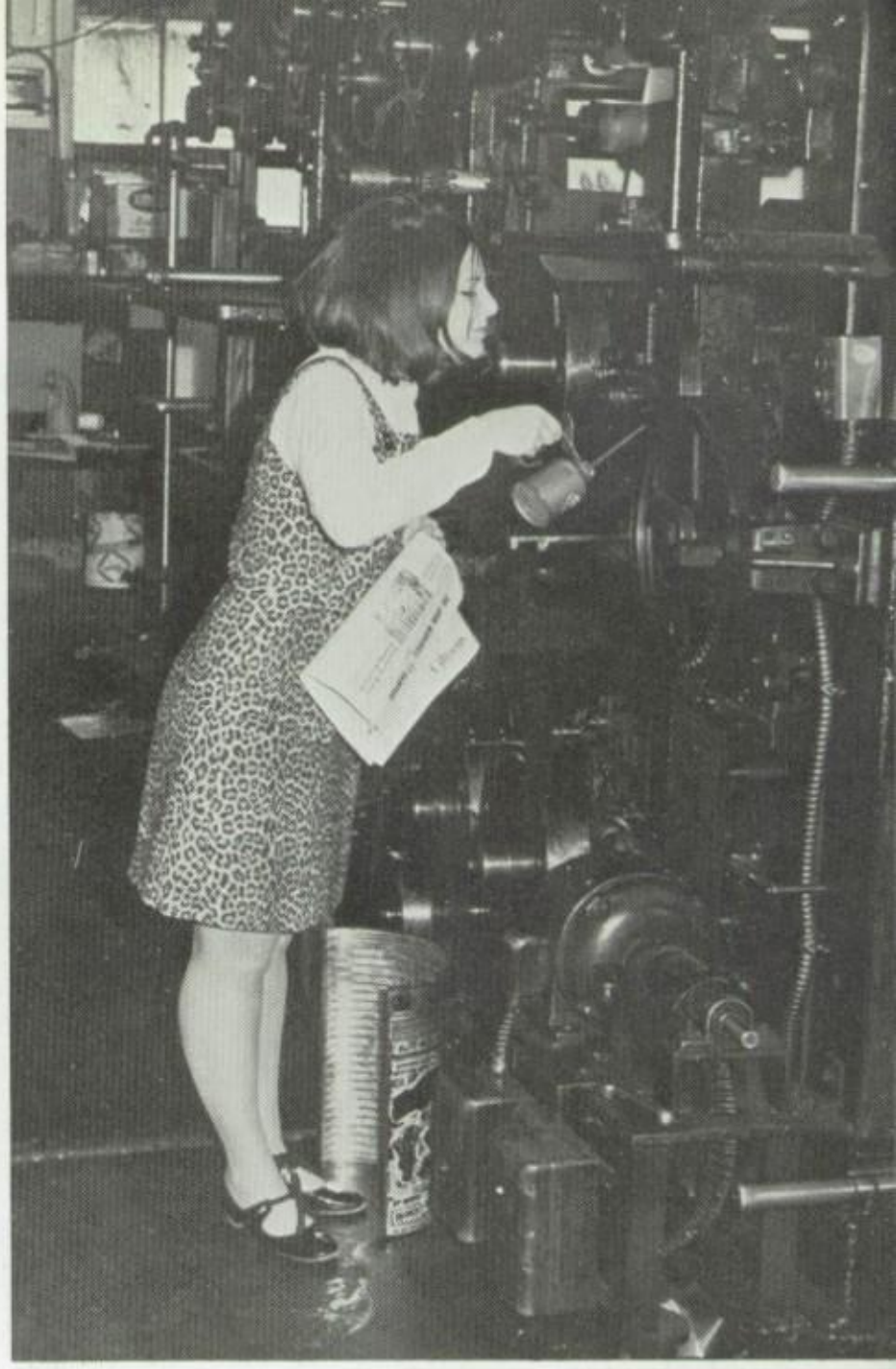
Patriotism was one of President Abraham Lincoln's most notable attributes. His love for his country and its people makes him one of the greatest presidents. Through President Lincoln's dynamic personality, he was able to achieve unity even through the turmoil of the Civil War.

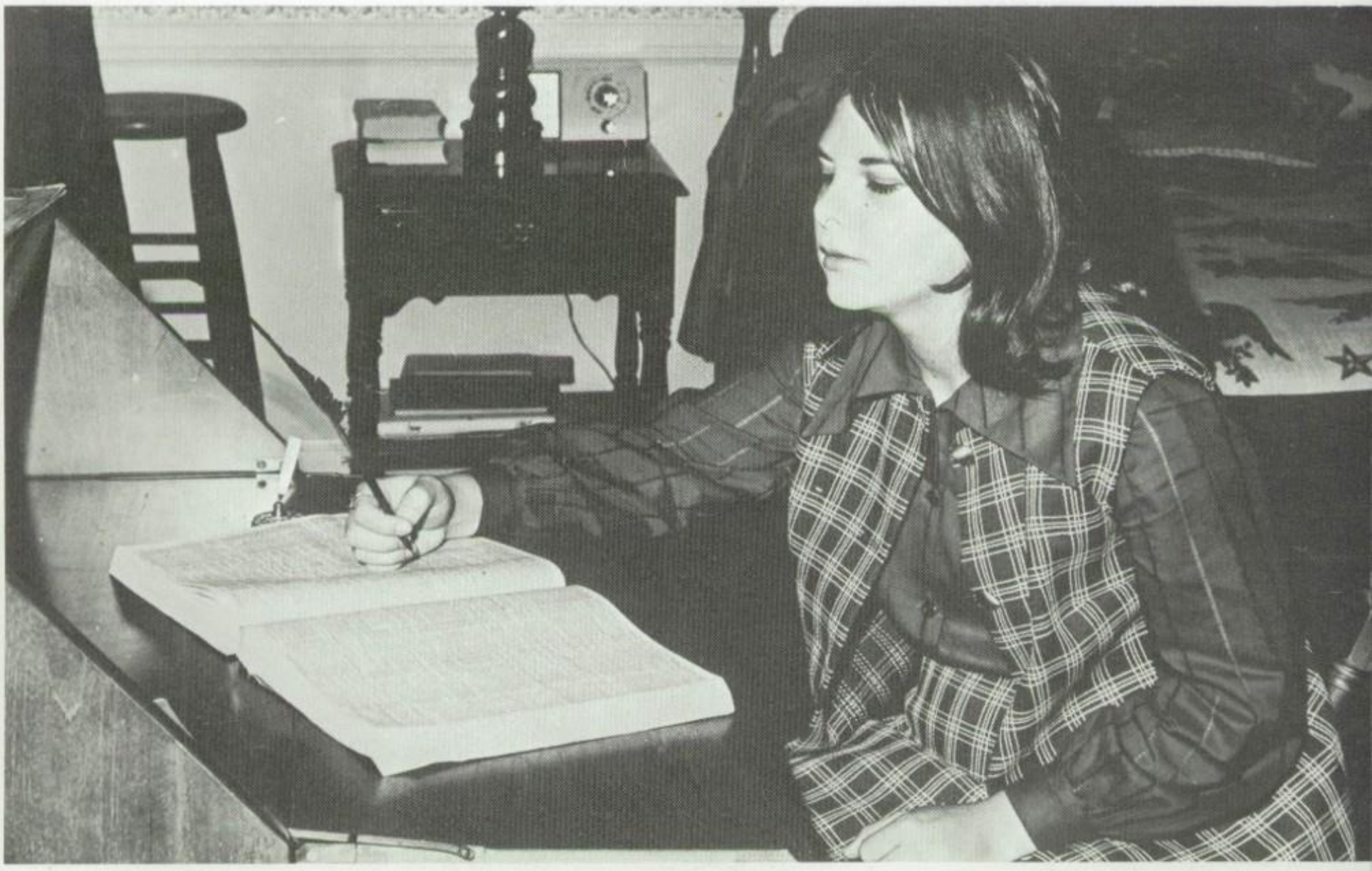
Ann Vandeventer, colonel of the Patriots, carries that same aura of patriotism and fine leadership. Through her excellent ability, the Patriot Drill Team reached new heights of precision and quality. Ann, who carries with her an air of femininity, has served three years as a Patriot, which included serving as both major and colonel. She was also chosen as ROTC sweetheart this year and was crowned queen of the ROTC Military Ball.

Stowitts Exercises Power of the Press

Writing was one of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's most enjoyable past times. As a student at Harvard, Roosevelt became the editor of its newspaper. His interest in newspaper writing extended far into his presidential years.

Debbie Stowitts, editor of the BIG STICK, also shares this interest of the newspaper field. As a second year journalism student, Debbie exemplifies her versatility by being a member of Patriots, Latin Club, Quill & Scroll and the BETA Club.





Sylvia Emits TR Spirit, Hopes

Theodore Roosevelt had a very diversified background. He was a president of vitality, action and competition, who symbolized the essence of true patriotism.

Sylvia Gamez, editor of the SAGAMORE, has represented the combination of hopes and ideas of both the faculty and the students. Aside from being editor, Sylvia has been the business editor for both the newspaper and annual. She also served as a reporter for the DECA Club and was a member of Quill & Scroll.

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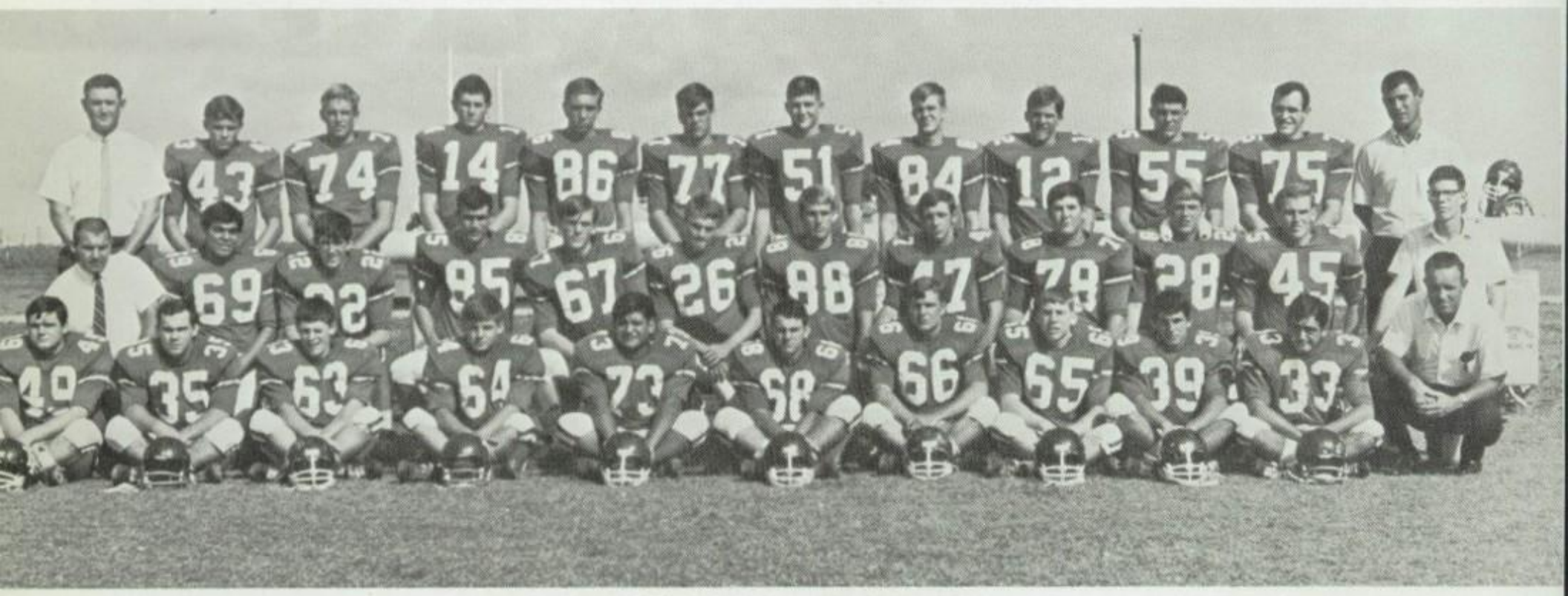
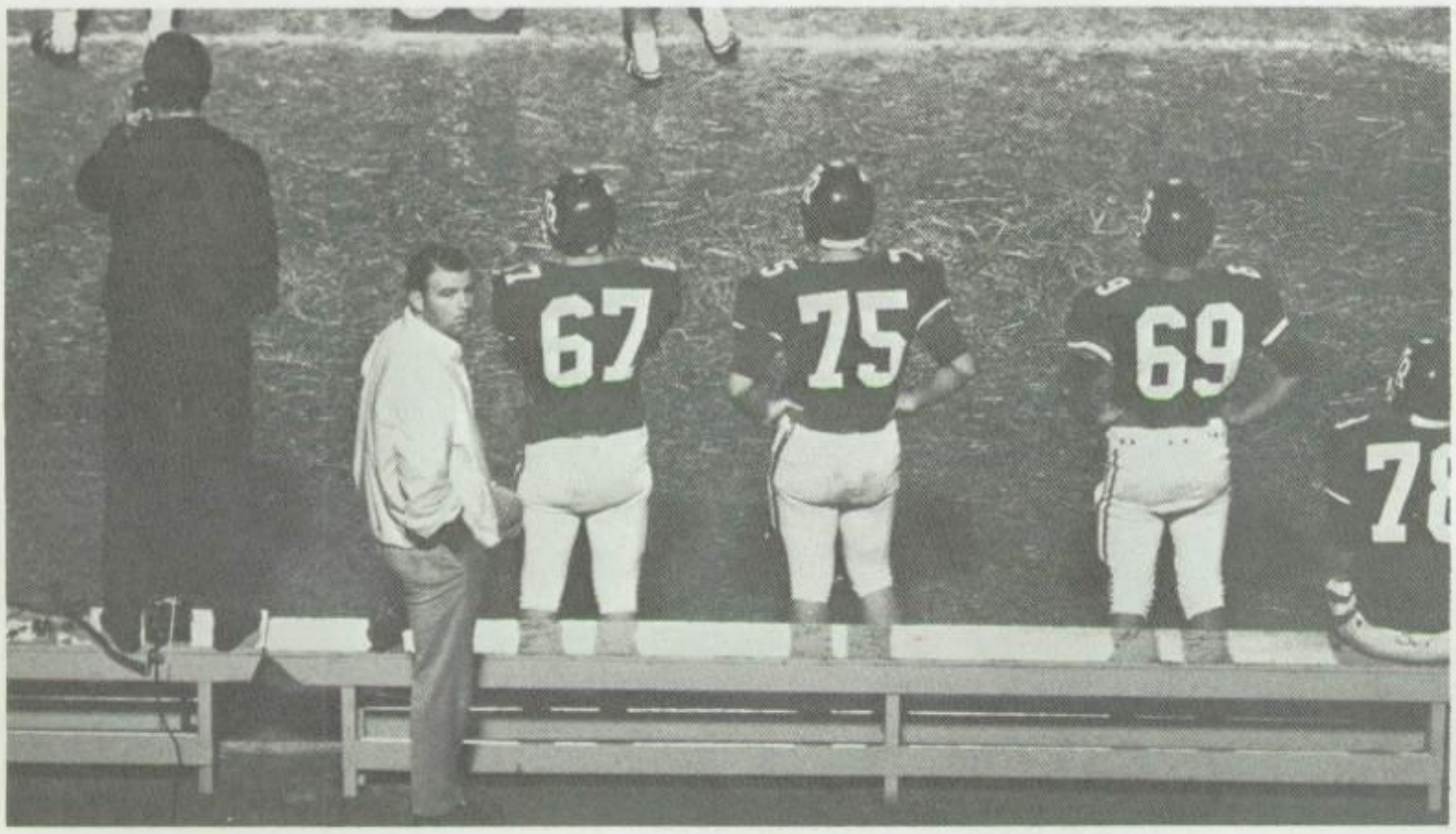
SPORTS

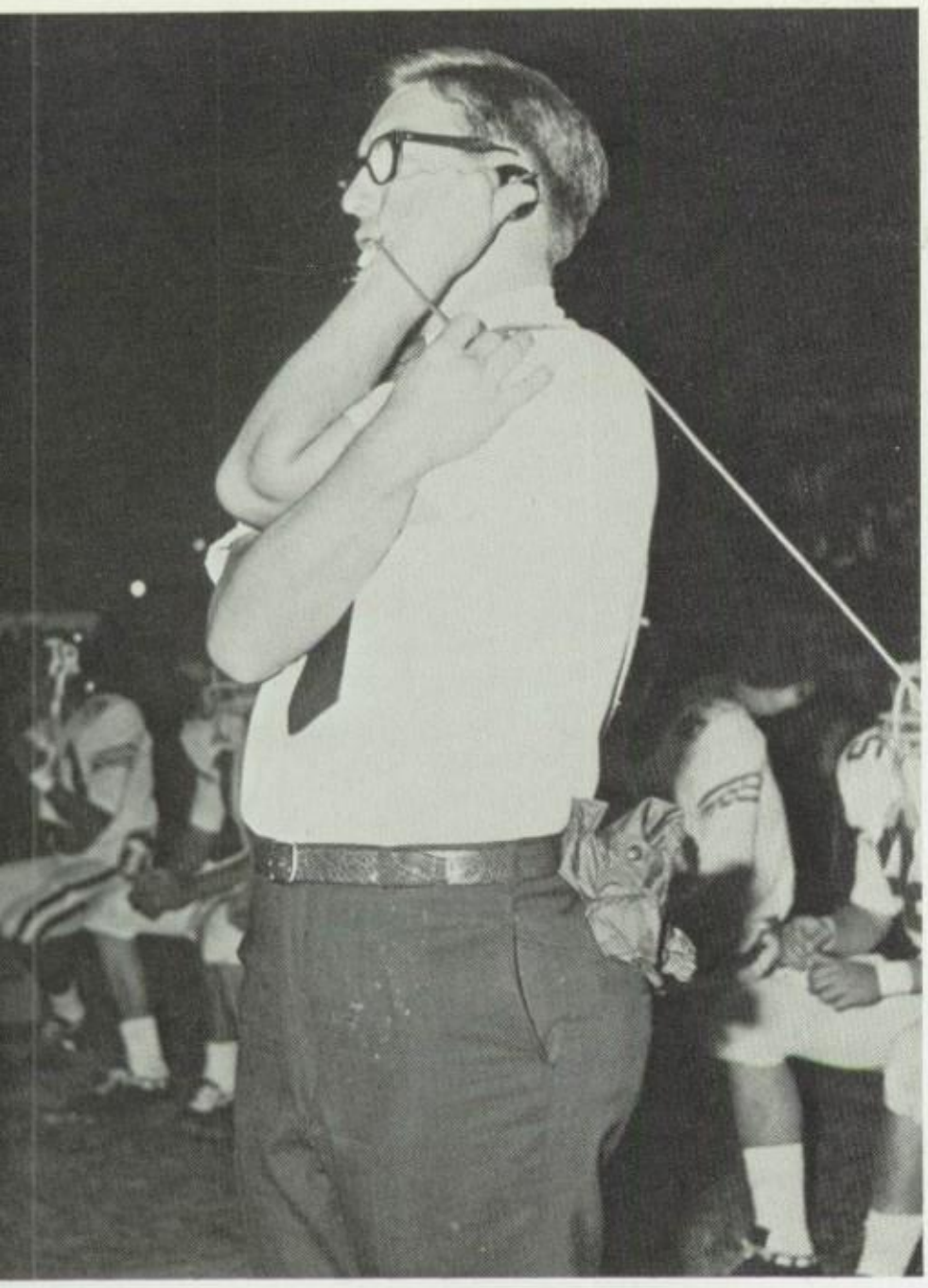
Melanie Hopwood
Nancy Kaye
Tim Taylor
Bob Wilson

Coaches, Team Capture Loyalty

Sitting: R. Perkins, B. Wilson, L. Hollon, J. Pena, R. Basaldua, K. Keller, T. Cronkhite, J. Hartman, D. Brewer, Coach Dawson. Kneeling: Coach Matte, T. Guiterrez, A. Crowell, J. Cunha, G. Witte, D. Graves, F. Campbell, C. Hallmark, M. Crutchfield, B. McCandless, C. Bryant, M. Weber. Standing: Coach Baggett, J. Graves, J. Falvey, J. Gross, G. Locke, C. Tyler, D. Friedli, D. Chapman, M. Toth, J. Rosier, D. Seeds, Coach Kirchner.







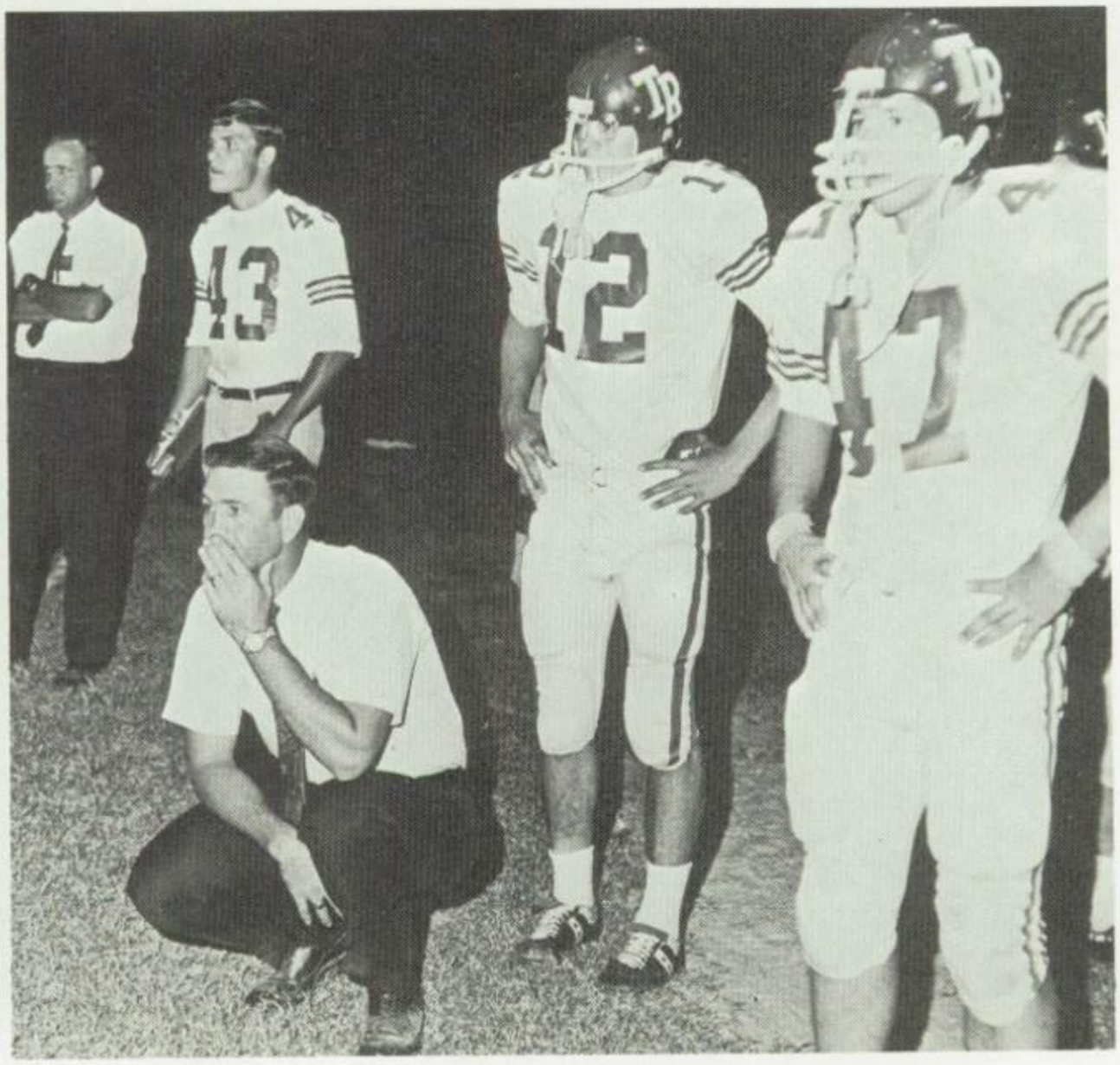
SEASON SUMMARY

Riders		Opponent
0	Crockett	12
14	Edison	7
6	MacArthur	28
12	Jefferson	20
12	Alamo Heights	28
0	Highlands	28
0	Lee	7
22	McCollum	14
6	Churchill	14

TR'S spirit, pride and tradition were continually reinforced by the sportsmanlike conduct and the desire to win demonstrated by the coaching staff and the young Rider team.

"The Father of Rough Rider Country" and head coach Win Baggett headed the virtually new staff. The coaching staff was comprised of John Matte, C. C. Dawson, C. D. Kirchner, Jerry Turnbow, Ken Jacobs, Don Josephson and Paul Goetz, trainer.

Left: Coach Tyson confers with pressbox to discover opponent's weaknesses. Below Center: Coach Josephson and Coach Matte watch anxiously from the sidelines. Below: Coaches Dawson and Baggett contemplate strategy.



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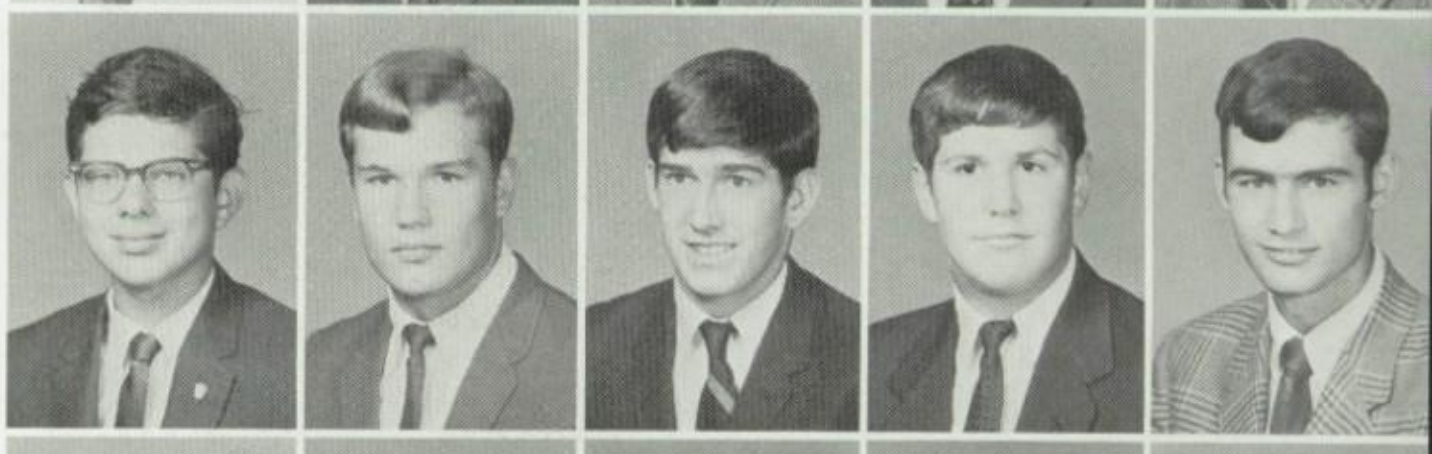

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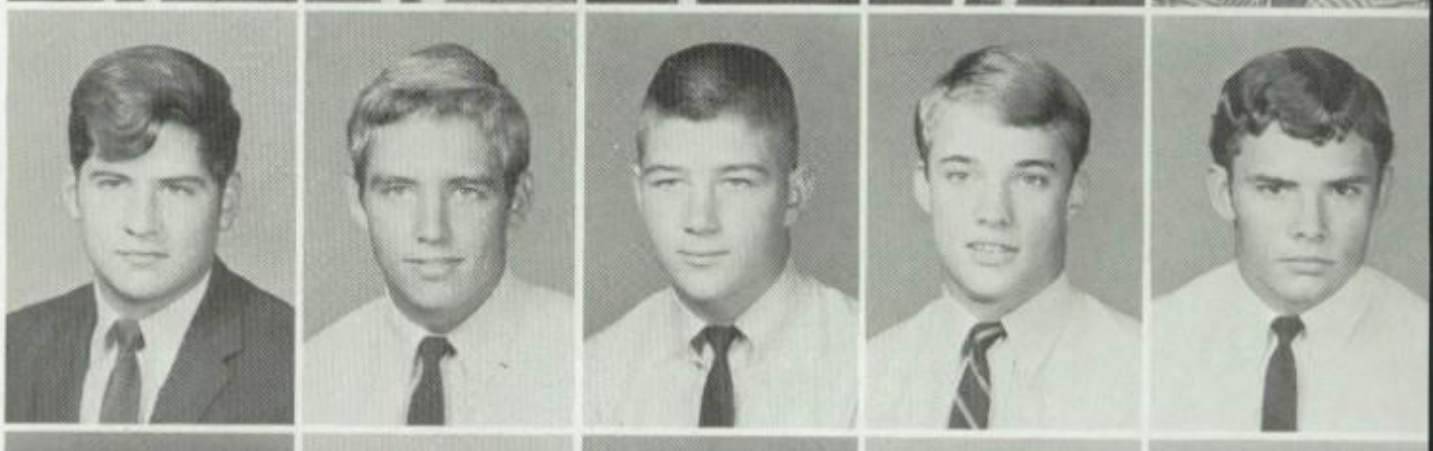

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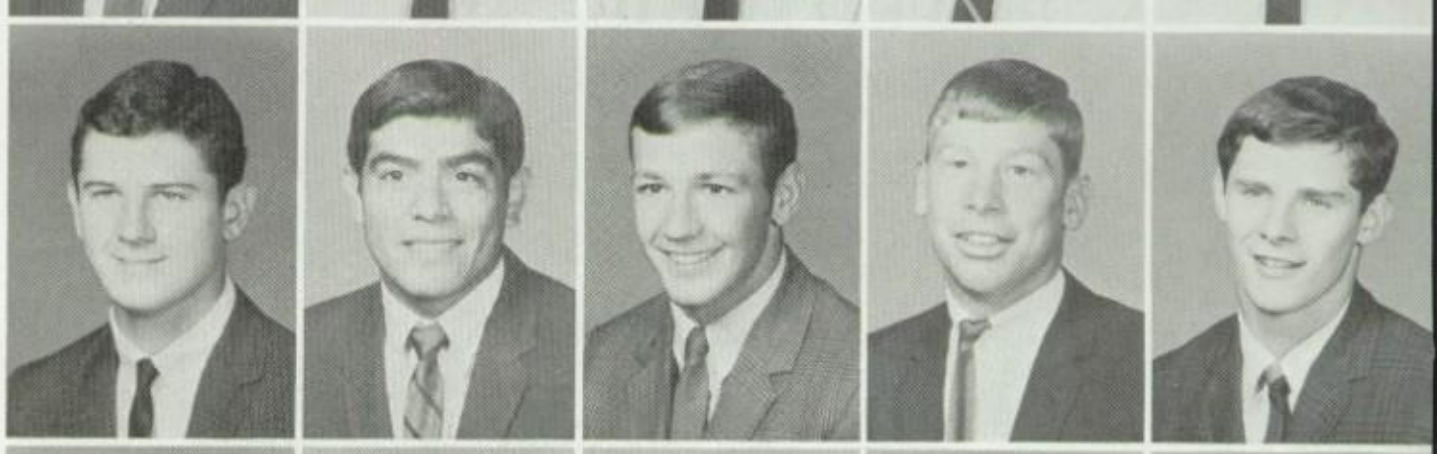

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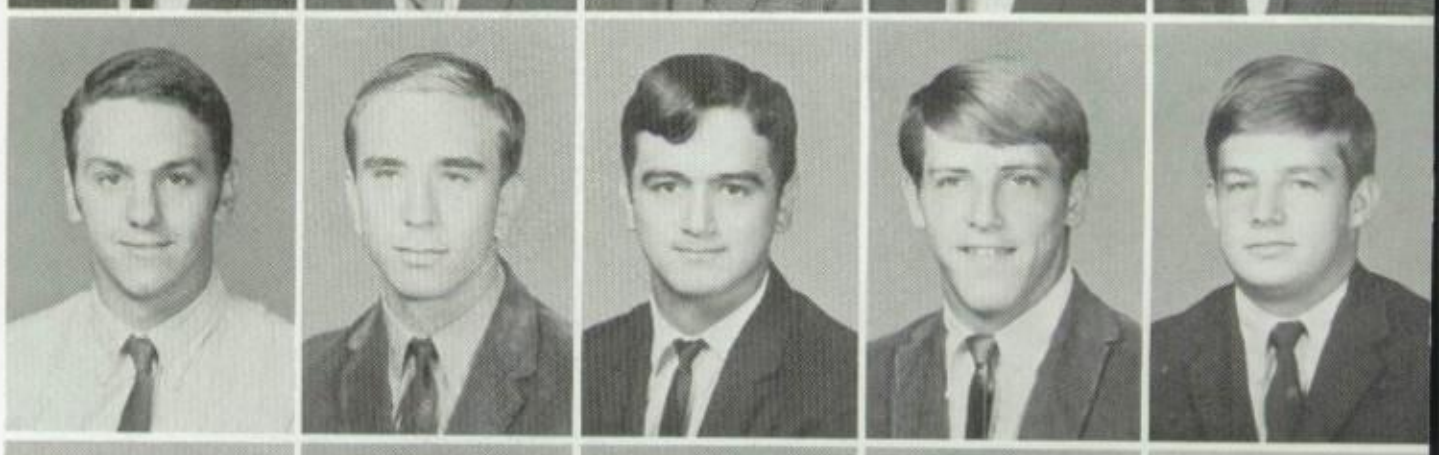

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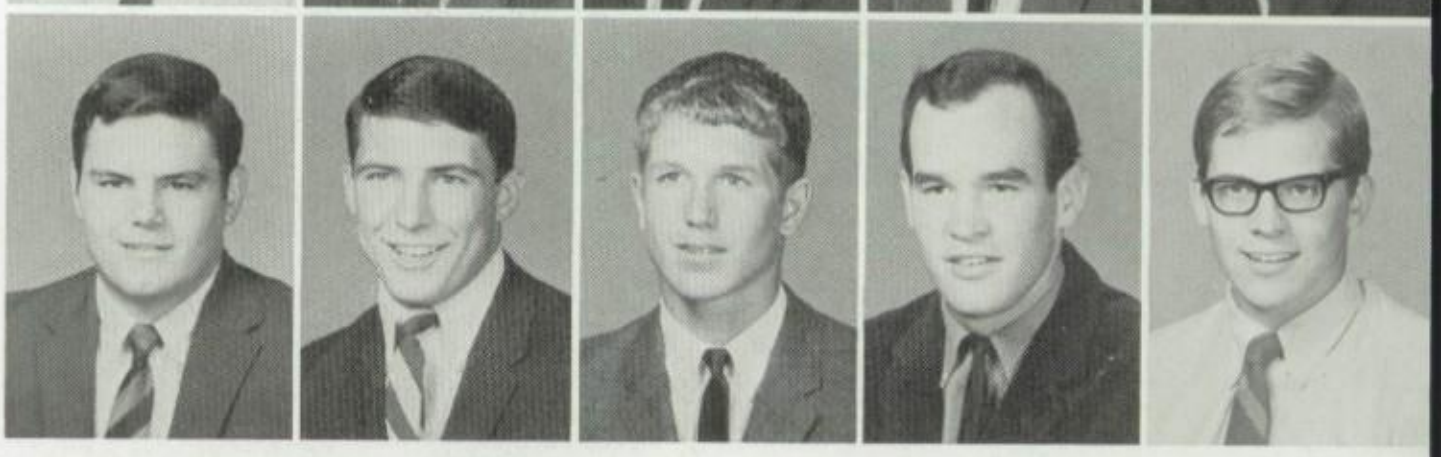
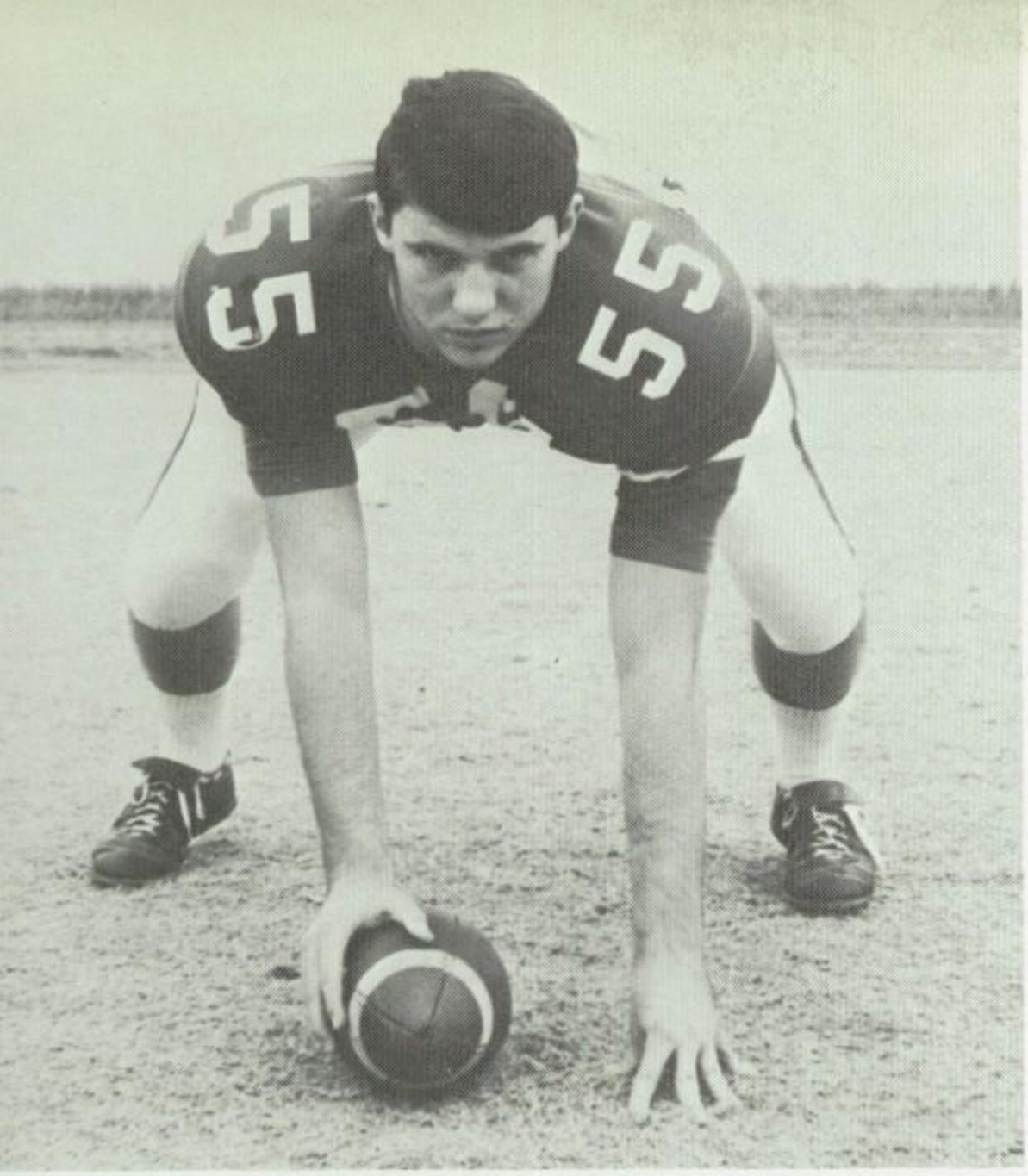
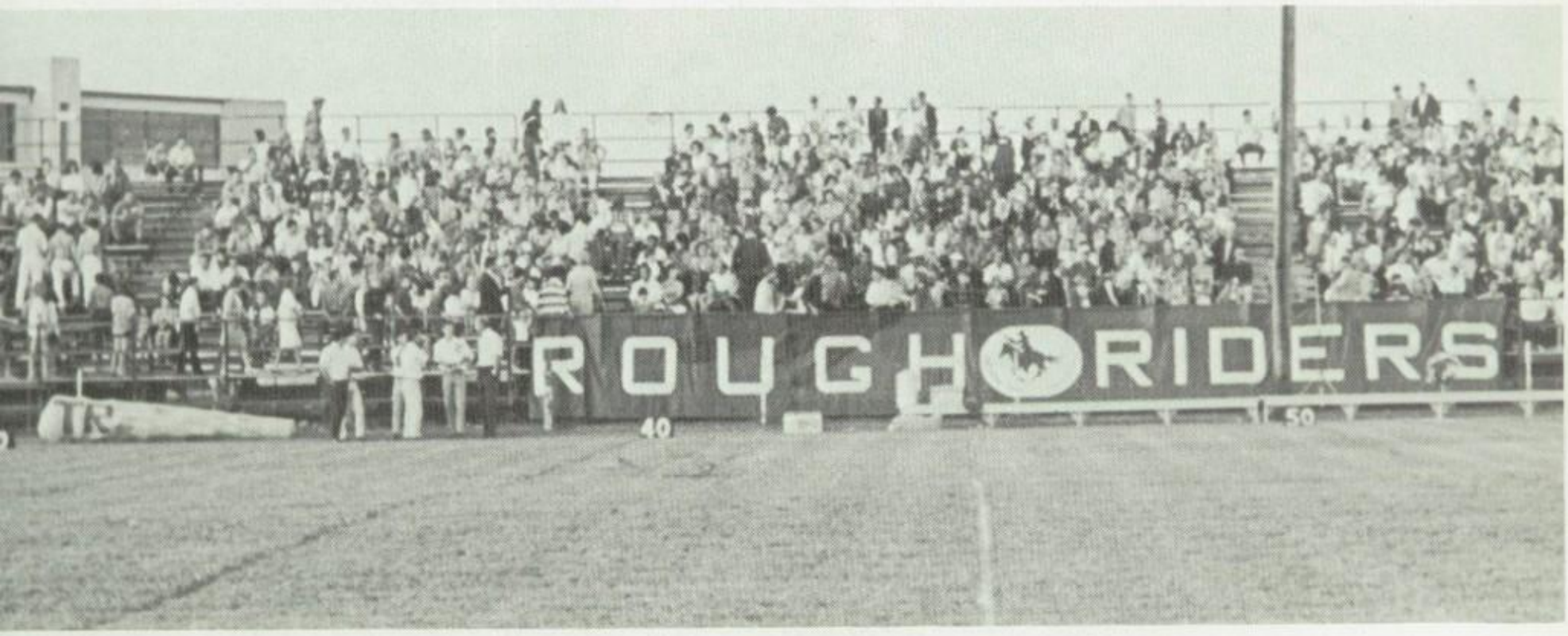
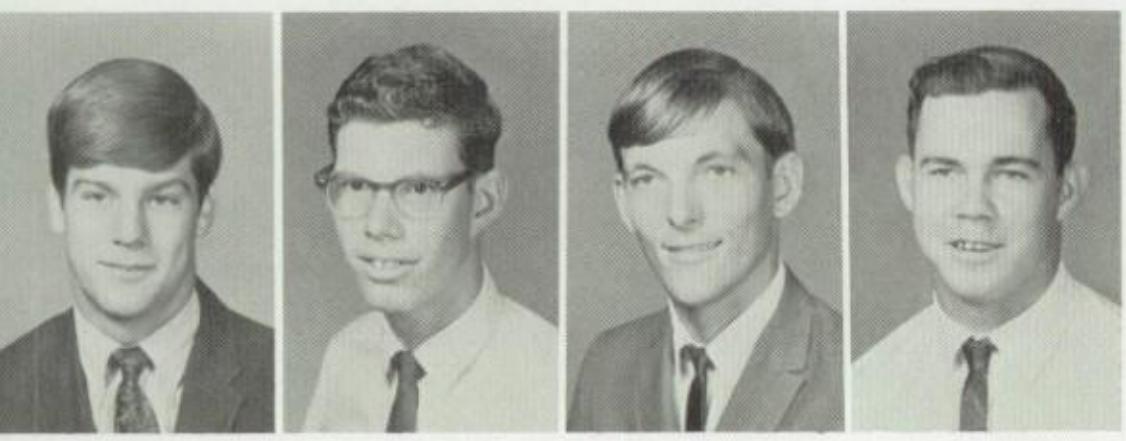




Rough Riders

JIM ROSIER
All-District





Tyler, Charles
Webber, Mark
Whitt, Glenn
Wilson, Robert

Before a crowd of over 2,000 wet and soggy fans, the Rough Riders entered their first game of the 68-69 Gridiron season. Fumbles caused by wet conditions plagued Roosevelt, allowing Austin Crockett to splash by the Riders 12-0. After the Cougar's last score the Rider defense tightened, and kept the Cougar offense scoreless.

After a week of eager anticipation and spirit, the Rough Riders began their second game with confidence. Beginning the festivities was a car caravan to North East Stadium. The car caravan, the Goodyear Blimp, Coach Win Baggett's birthday, plenty of spirit and an enthusiastic football team were all winning factors in the 14-7 TR upset against the Edison Golden Bears.

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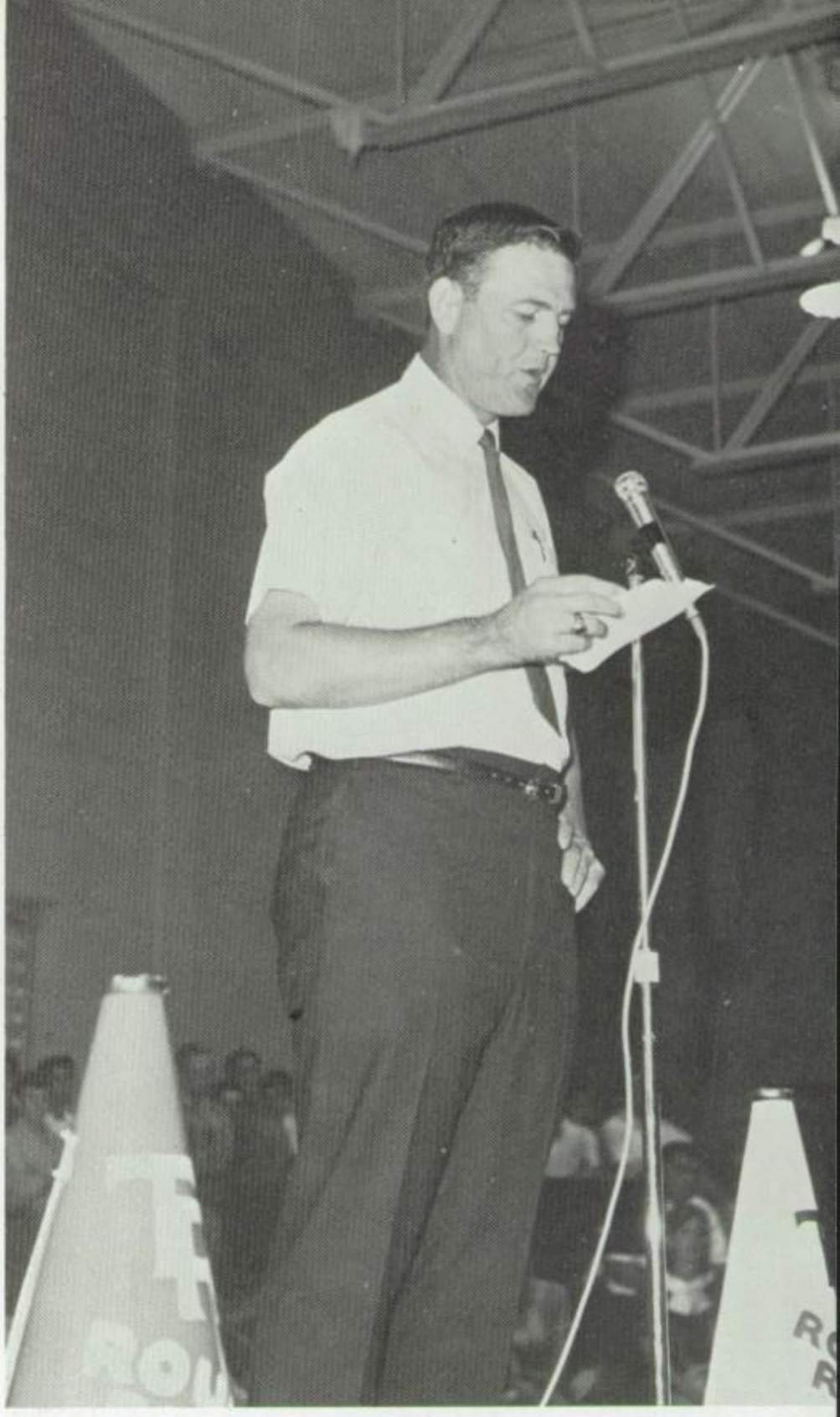
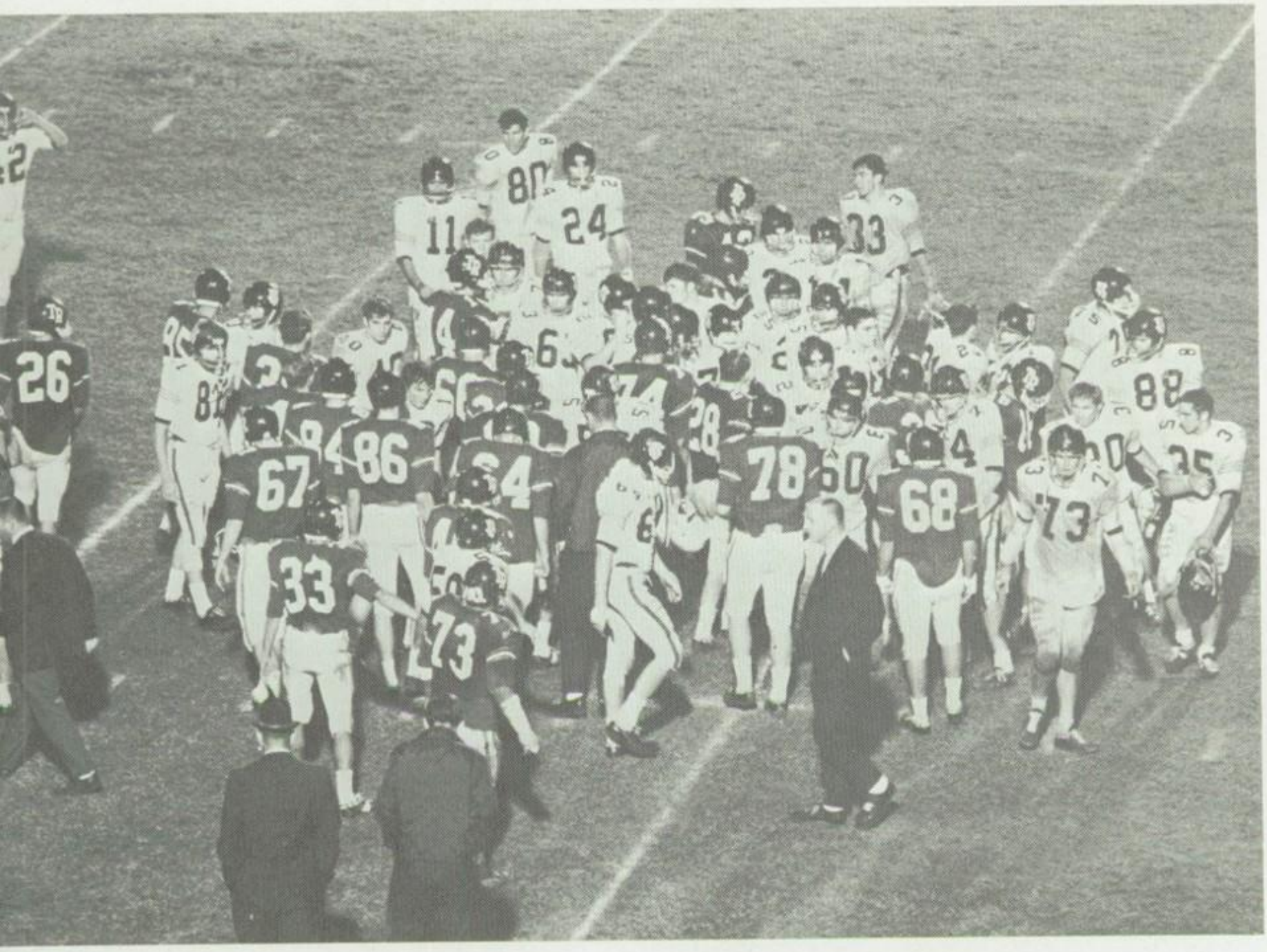


Right: "Father of Rough Rider Country." Below: Sitting in the victory "V" formation players listen attentively to Coach Baggett's words.

Baggett, Riders Ballot for Spirit



The Offense

The Riders took an early lead in the first quarter as Danny Lopez sprinted for the goal. The Bears bounced back in the third period and sneaked ahead 7-6. The Goodyear blimp, with a sign supporting the Riders, spurred the team to renewed fighting spirit. Climaxing an eight-play drive, Craig Hallmark struck paydirt and Dennis Brewer tallied two extra conversion points. Edison returned with a last minute drive, but the tough TR defense snuffed out the Bears' last hopes, and gave Coach Baggett a well-deserved birthday present.

With spirit at a peak, TR looked forward to another win, but the Holmes Huskies surprised Roosevelt 28-6. After the second-half kick-off, the Riders took the ball and scored from the 30 yard line. The Huskies' defense tightened after Danny Lopez' successful plunge and until the end; TR was at a standstill.

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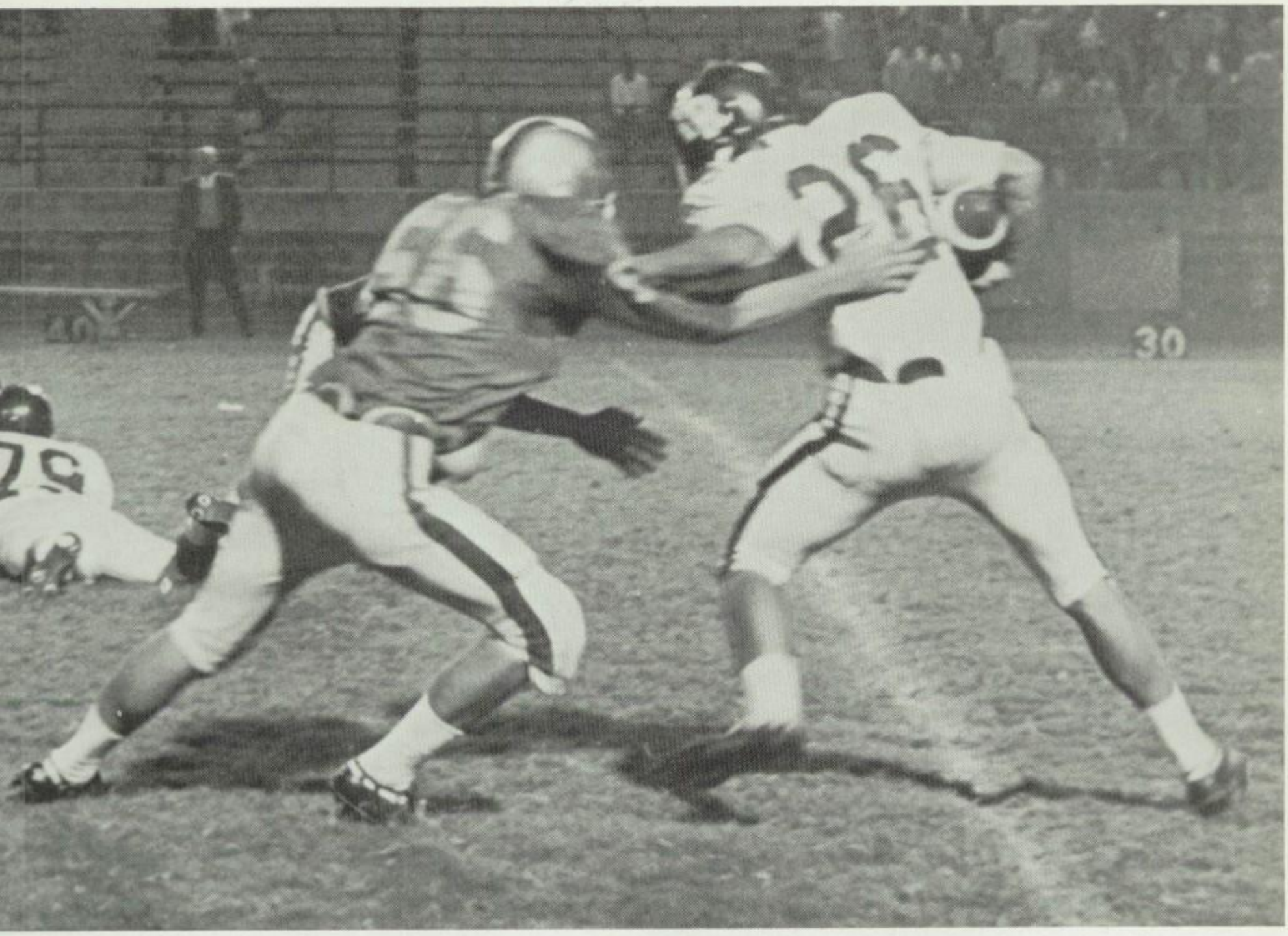
Right: Showing superior strength, Charlie Bryant carries two MacArthur defenders for long yardage. Below: Using his speed to advantage, Danny Lopez picks up a substantial gain with John Falvey leading the blocking. Top Right: David Graves shows good open-field form in escaping from a Heights' defender. Bottom Right: With Randy Perkins leading the blocking, Richard Salley picks up a first down.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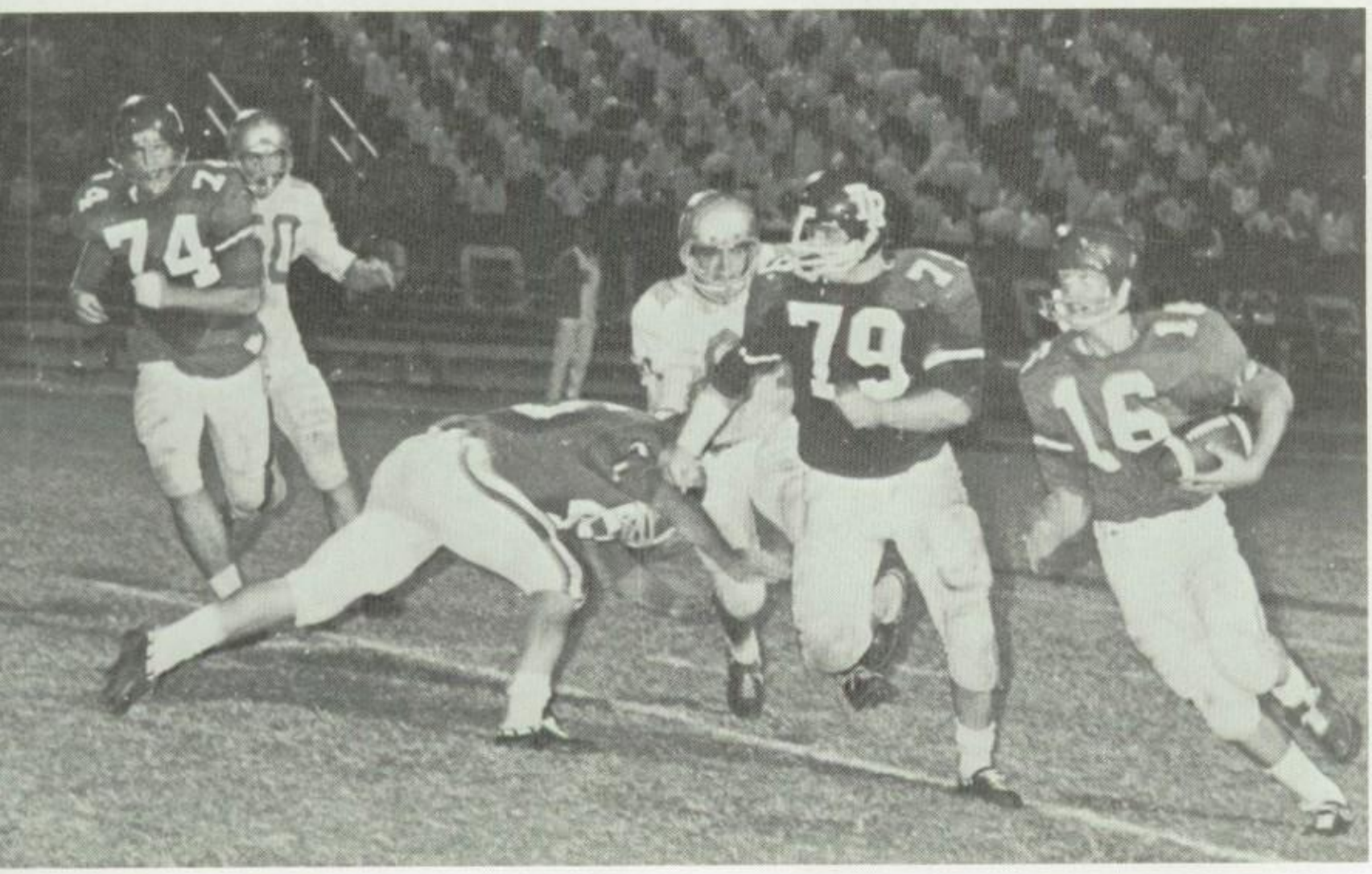
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The Defense

Weather conditions played an important role in deciding the victor of the MacArthur game. Playing once more in the rain, Roosevelt's fumbling allowed 14 points, and killed a threatening TR drive in the third quarter. Danny Lopez had instigated the drive, with a spectacular 49 yard kickoff return, but the drive lasted only two plays when it was terminated by a fumble.

Again Roosevelt fell to the superior ball handling and weight of the opposing team. Jefferson, favored to win, was held to only three touchdowns, while the Riders scored two. After being dethroned from an early lead scored in the first half by quarterback Mike Toth, Roosevelt's fifth game ended with a score of 20-12. The second touchdown was scored on a pass from Toth to end Dennis Chapman.

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Right: Randy Perkins displays determination in tripping up the Heights' quarterback. Below: Fred Campbell executes a perfect-form tackle to demolish a Highlands' threat. Opposite top: Defensive halfback, Richard Salley shows alertness in halting a Jefferson ball carrier. Opposite below: Tough Rider defense gives a good demonstration of "gang" tackling in thwarting McCollum.

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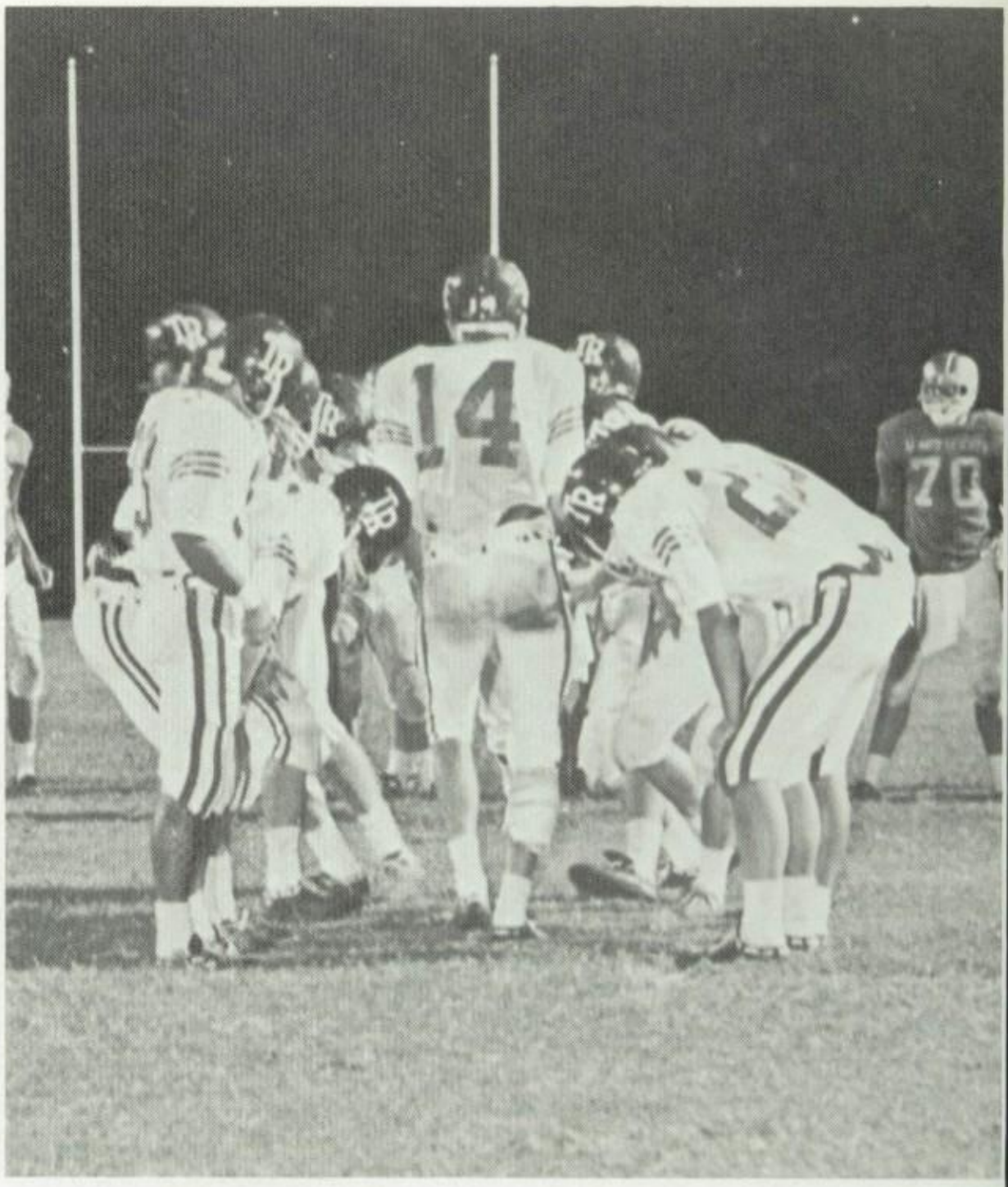

TR'S campaign to win another game was temporarily side-tracked by Alamo Heights. The Rough Riders were led by Danny Lopez who gained 65 yards rushing, including a 57 yard sprint which was stopped just short of a Rider touchdown by a desperate jump from the ranks of Heights.

The Riders looked forward to their fifth district clash, but ended on the wrong side of a 38-0 score in the game with the Highland Owls.

Although previously beaten, TR's team did not become demoralized, as proven in their next game with Lee. The Volunteers won 7-0, but took the victory with one of the hardest fought contests of the year. Twice Roosevelt was within the one yard line; only Lee's defense and the clock's running out saved the Vols from an upset.

TR decided that the "Big Stick" had been splintered too many times and gave McCollum Cowboys a solid 22-14 beating. The Riders took an early two point lead on a safety by virtue of a punt deflected off Randy Perkins' chest into the end zone. Another McCollum punt was blocked by Craig Hallmark and run for a 23 yard touchdown in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Richard Salley charged 12 yards in the second period to further insure a TR victory.

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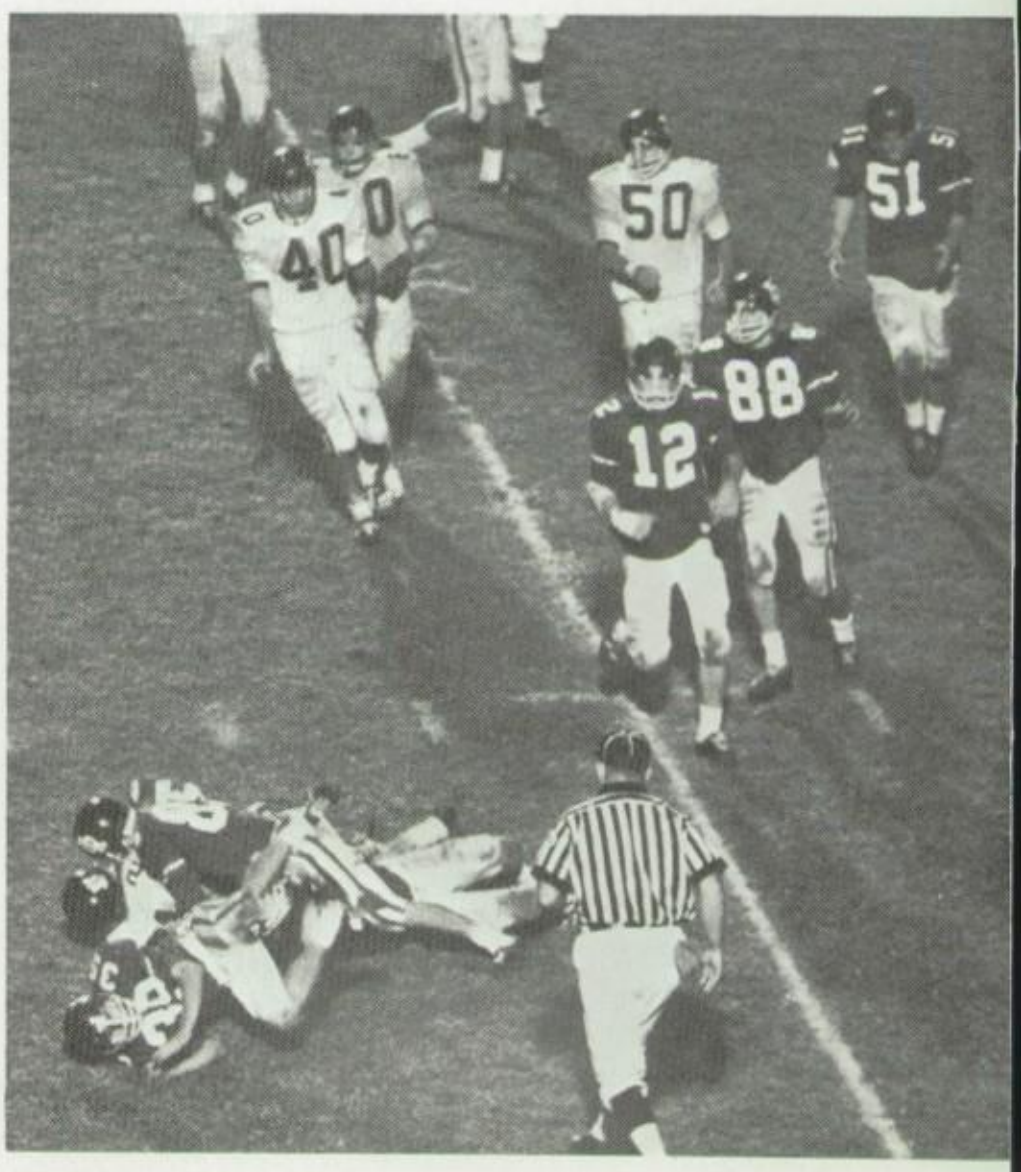
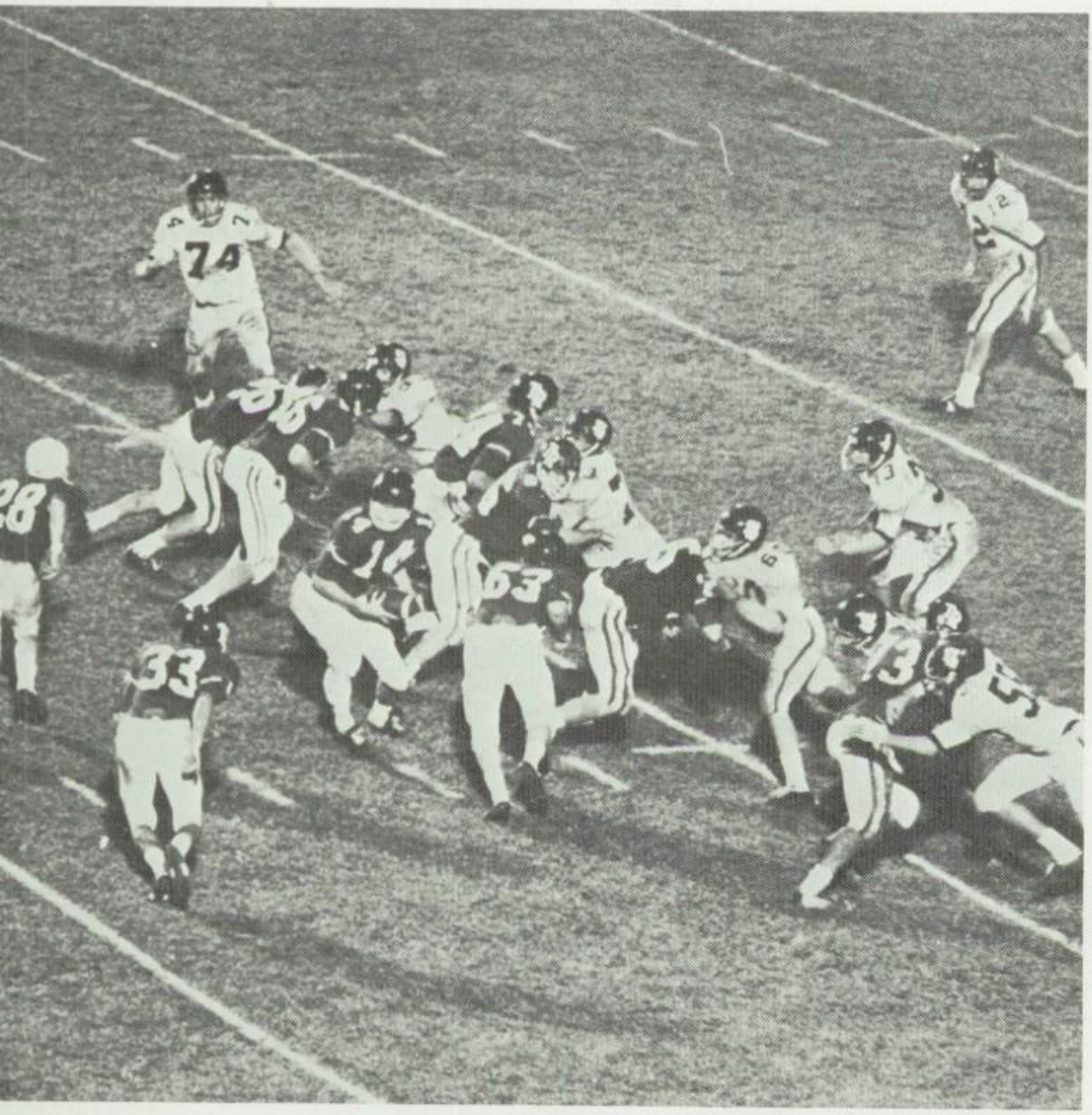
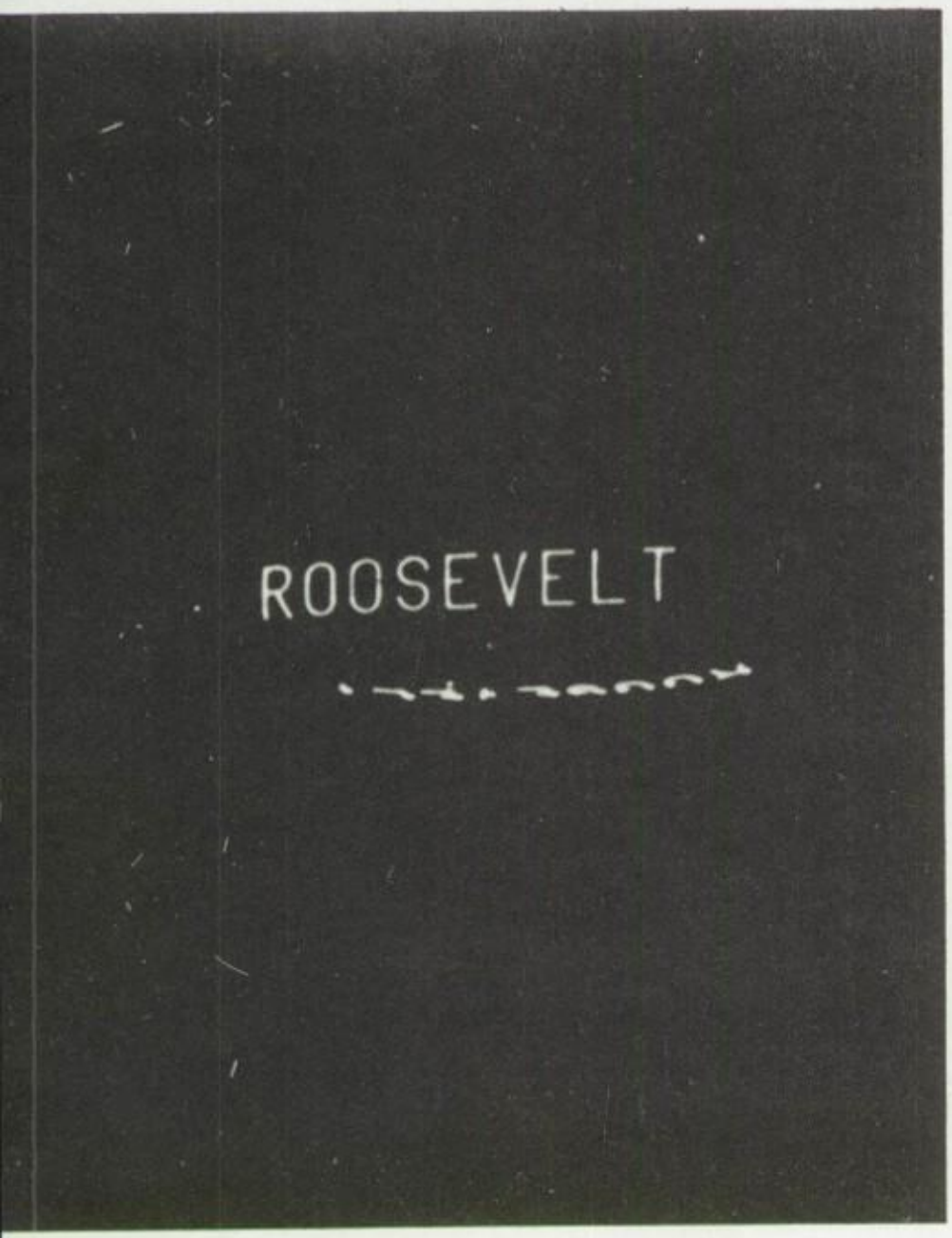


The Offense-Defense



op: As the ball is snapped, Rider blockers zero in on heir assignments. Above: The scoreboard reflects Roose-elt's victory over Edison in the second game of the sea-on. Opposite Top: Rough Riders prepare to break hud-le. Left: TR defense closes in to guard against possible harger escape.

The "Dauntless" Dozen



Anticipation heralded the last game of the season for both Roosevelt and Churchill. Traditional rivalry established spirit in Roosevelt which sparked the game. The Chargers eased the Riders 14-6, but the game proved to be eventful. Danny Lopez led TR in rushing yardage with a total of 71 yards in 13 carries, and made the only touchdown after a 46 yard run. Defensive standouts were Jim Rosier, Fred Campbell, Burl McCandless, Larry Hollon and Randy Perkins.

Although beaten in points, Roosevelt remained victorious with their excellent sportsmanship and prevailing spirit. The unhesitating desire to represent TR proudly manifested the attitude of the team, coaches and student body—"the dauntless dozen."

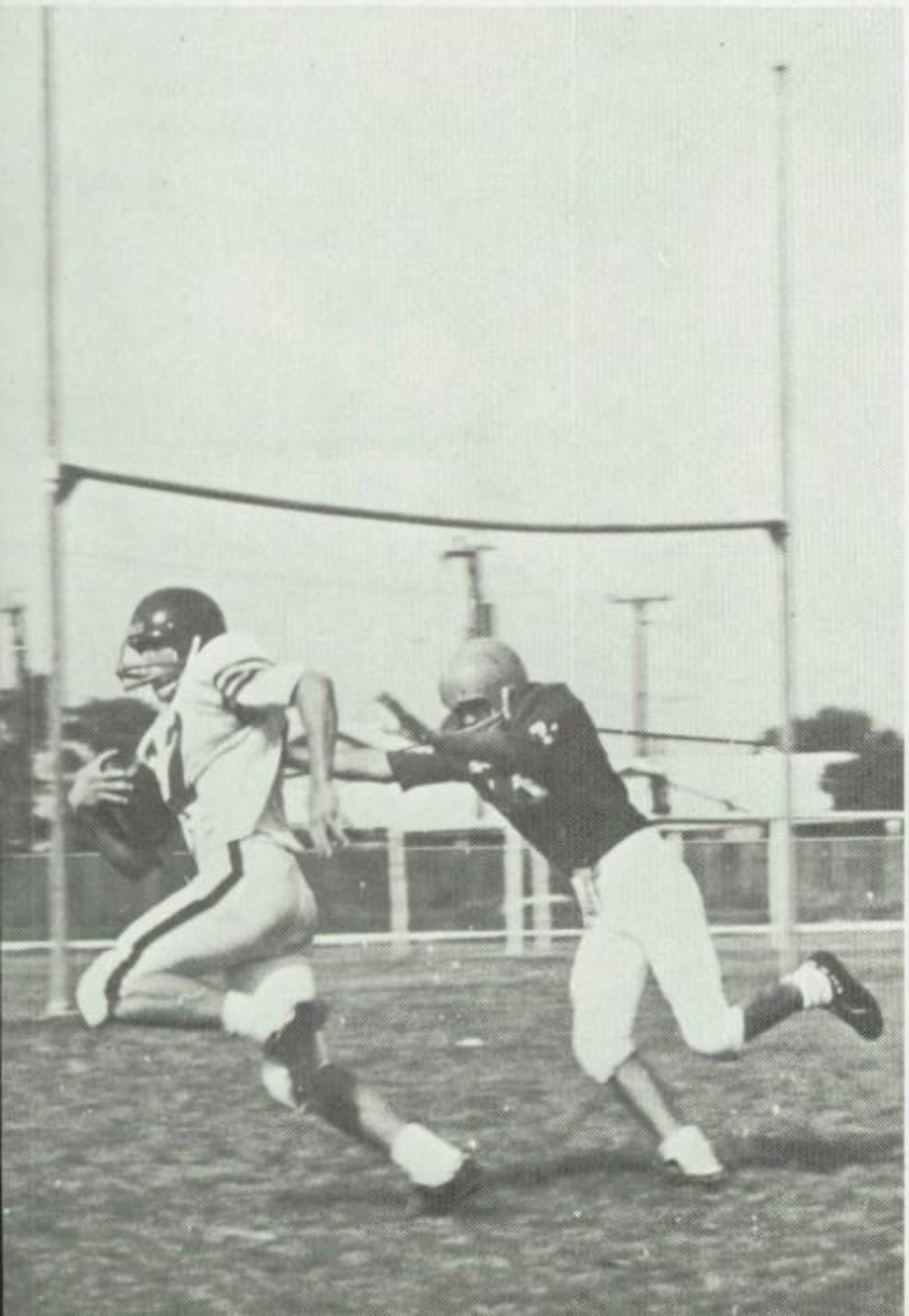
Riders Record Triumphant Season

TR's JV established itself as a future threat to San Antonio's varsity teams. This season the young Rough Riders, coached by Jerry Turnbow and Jerry Tyson, scored 285 points and allowed their opponents only 40.

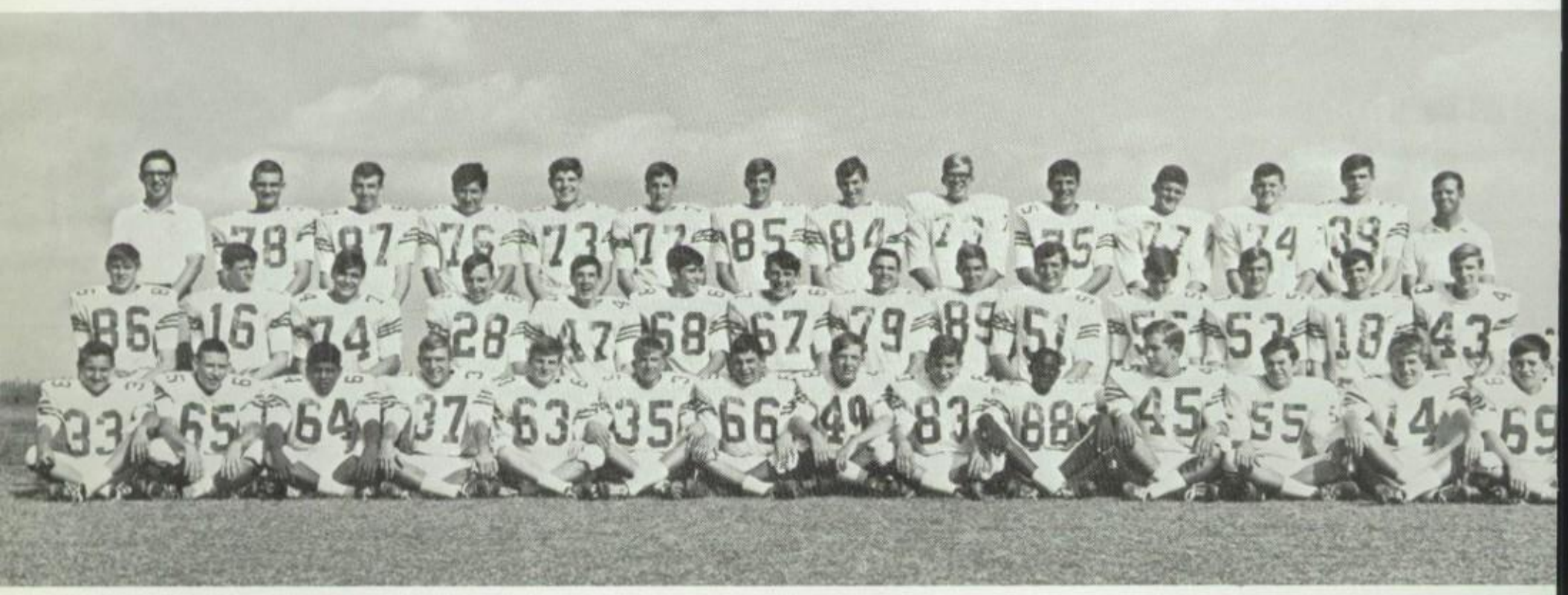
The "B" team had the most successful season ever enjoyed by a Roosevelt football team. They stood nine and one for the season; their only loss was to the District Champions, the Lee Volunteers.

In racking up their outstanding record, the Junior Rough Riders shut out five of their nine rivals and twice they scored fifty or more points in a single game. These scores testify to the stubborness of the defense and the adeptness of the offense.

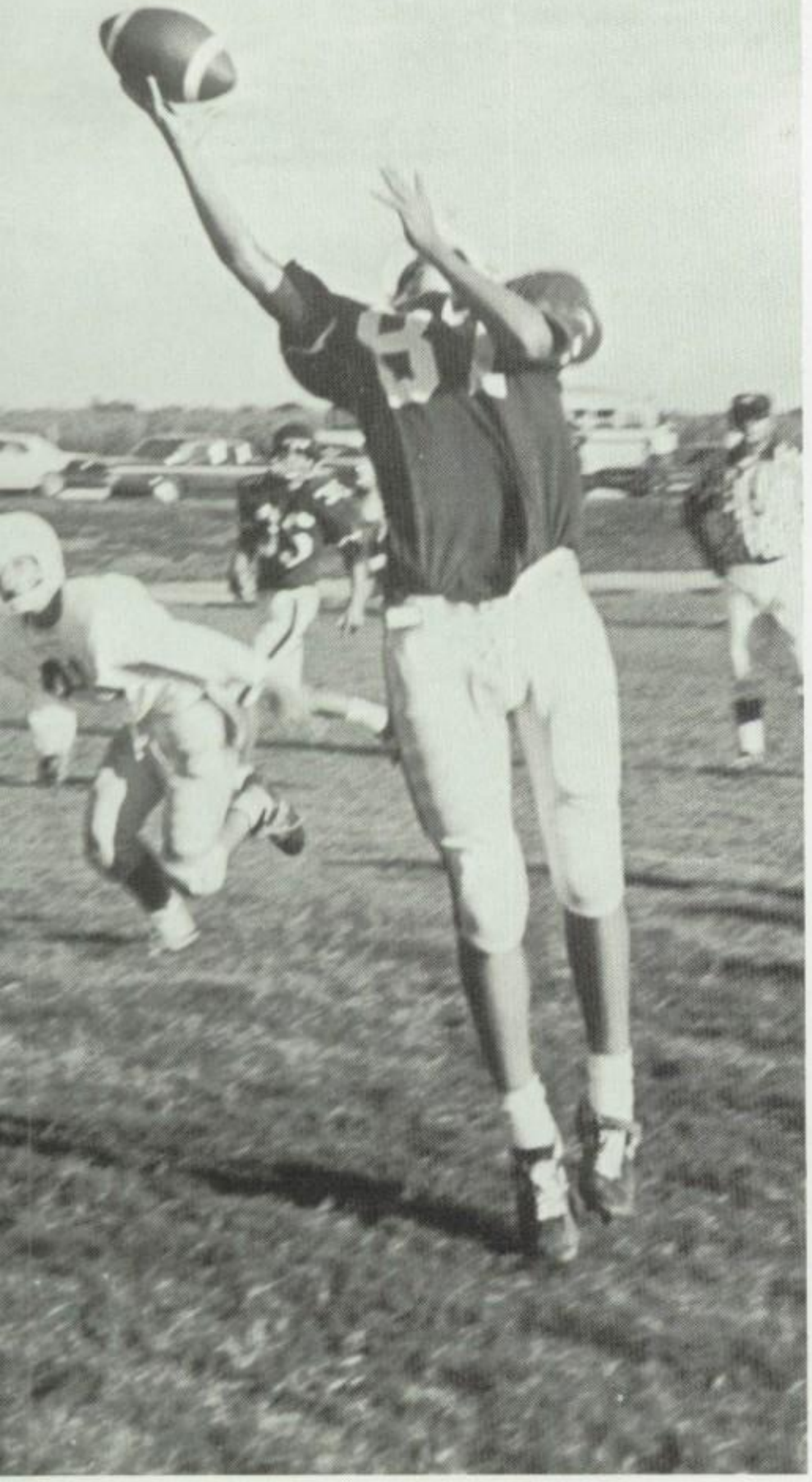
Above: Perry Edwards pulls down the Holmes carier assisted by Rick Murray and Robert Holmes. Right: Tim Taylor latches on to a Highlands fullback as Perry Edwards prepares to assist. Opposite Top: Mike Devorak and Doug Hallmark halt a Lee Volunteer. Opposite Left: Rick Brunzell slips past the Mac defense on a long sprint for a touchdown. Opposite Right: Bill Woody dashes past the goalline for the score aided by blockers Doug Hallmark and Joel Kestner.



JV's Post Nine Wins-One Loss



Sitting: T. Taylor, D. Buzan, M. Martinez, B. Schmidt, T. Woody, D. Hallmark, J. Thomas, J. East, C. Gunter, G. Epperson, R. Nuttall, T. Jordan, R. Salley, P. Sadler. Kneeling: G. Roark, D. Perkins, M. Bertirotti, R. Holmes, B. Woody, R. Burke, R. Brunzell, B. Ricks, M. Devorak, T. Mangrem, G. Doolittle, R. Hopwood, R. Murray, P. Canfield. Standing: Coach Tyson, J. West, J. Young, J. Basaldua, S. Melton, P. Edwards, G. Toth, H. Palmer, D. Berry, P. Cuney, S. Kestner, J. Kestner, C. Greek, Coach Turnbow.



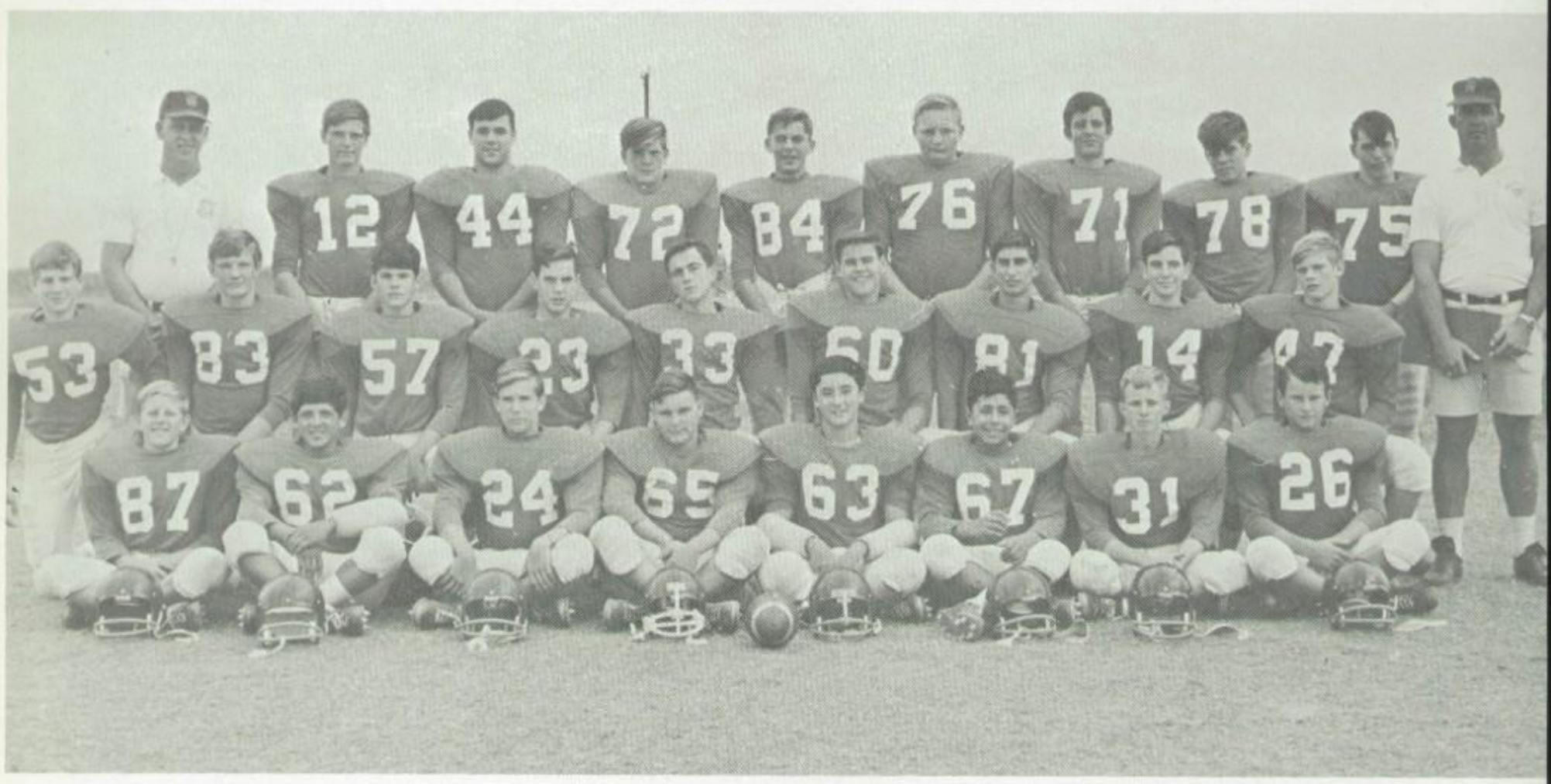
Season Summary

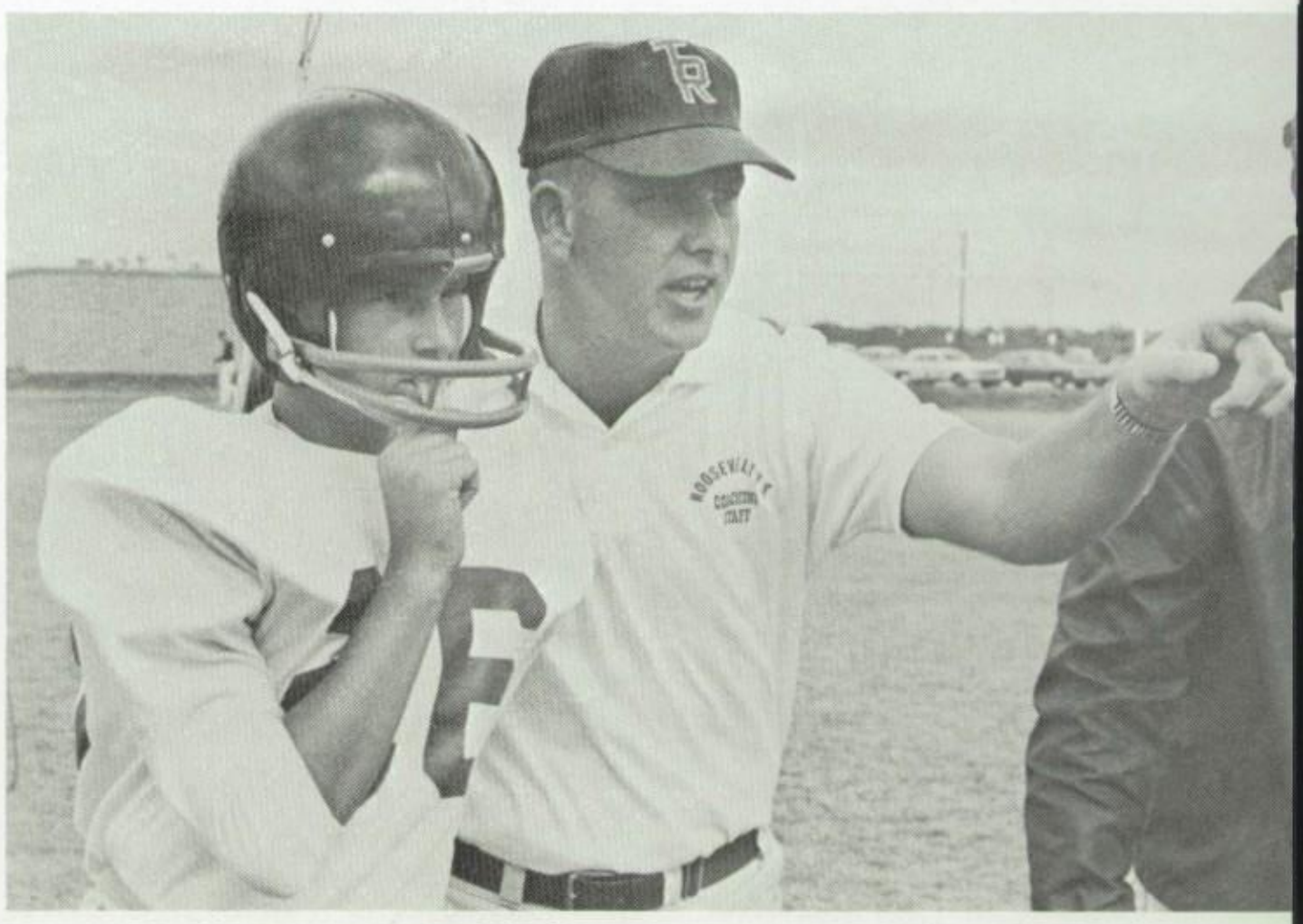
RIDERS		OPPONENTS
26	Edison	12
44	Holmes	0
52	MacArthur	8
50	Alamo Heights	0
30	Jefferson	0
24	Highlands	0
0	Lee	14
8	McCollum	0
24	Churchill	6

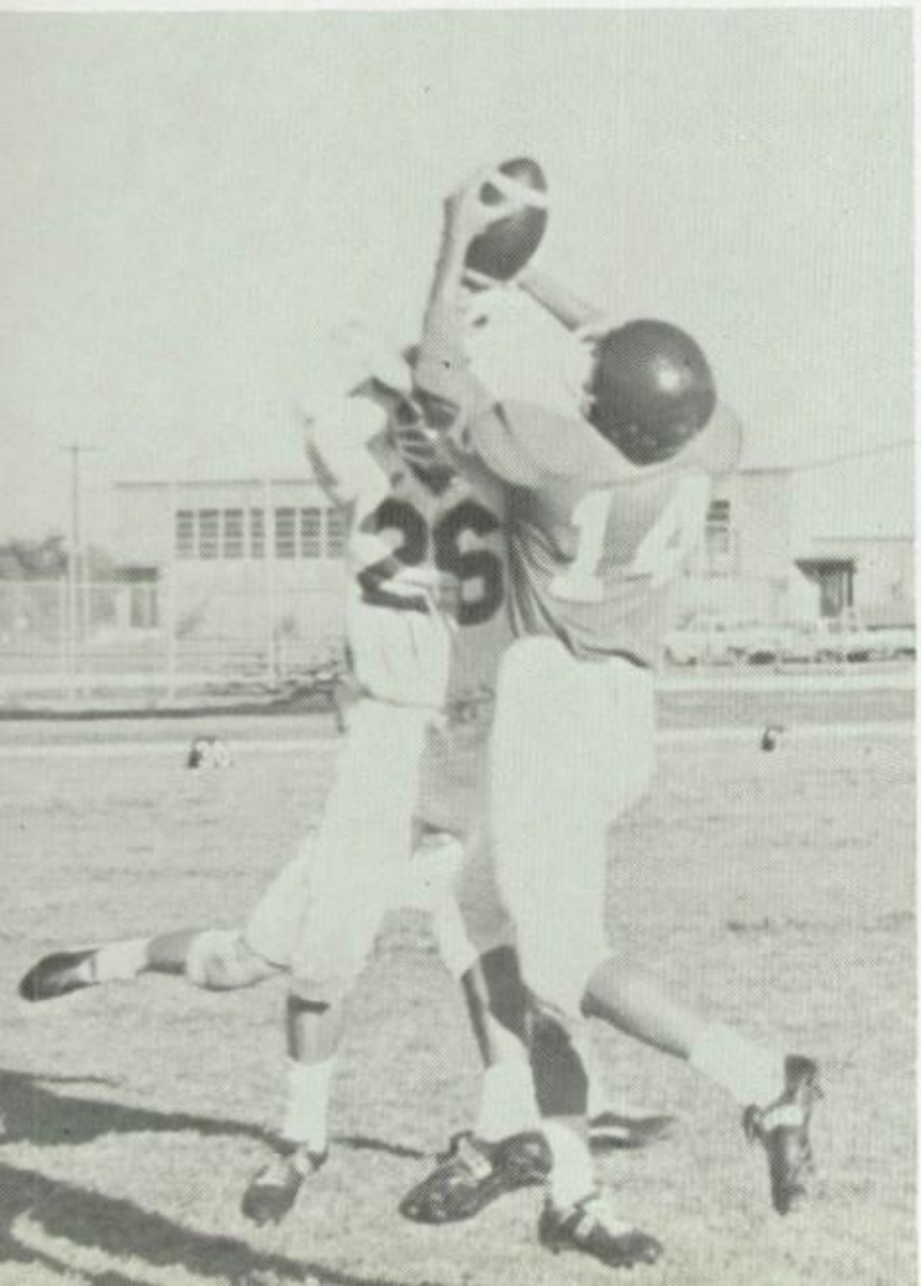
Left: Extra effort and skill result in a perfect connection for Greg Toth. Below: Loyal JV fans support the gallant Riders onto victory. Opposite Top: Jim East shows his ability in running as he outsmarts two Jefferson defenders.

White Forecasts Bright Future

Sitting: S. Neal, C. Gonzalez, R. Smith, R. Hauser, D. Clary, P. Reyes, L. Hendricks, K. Keller. Kneeling: R. Fraley, J. Huntley, J. Neumiester, D. Simmons, R. Fournier, J. Shaw, L. Karambis, J. Shimek, S. Hollon. Standing: Coach Josephson, R. Dobry, M. Cartwright, E. Deptawa, J. Williams, E. LaRue, R. Bowen, B. Hunt, M. Durand, Coach Jacobs.





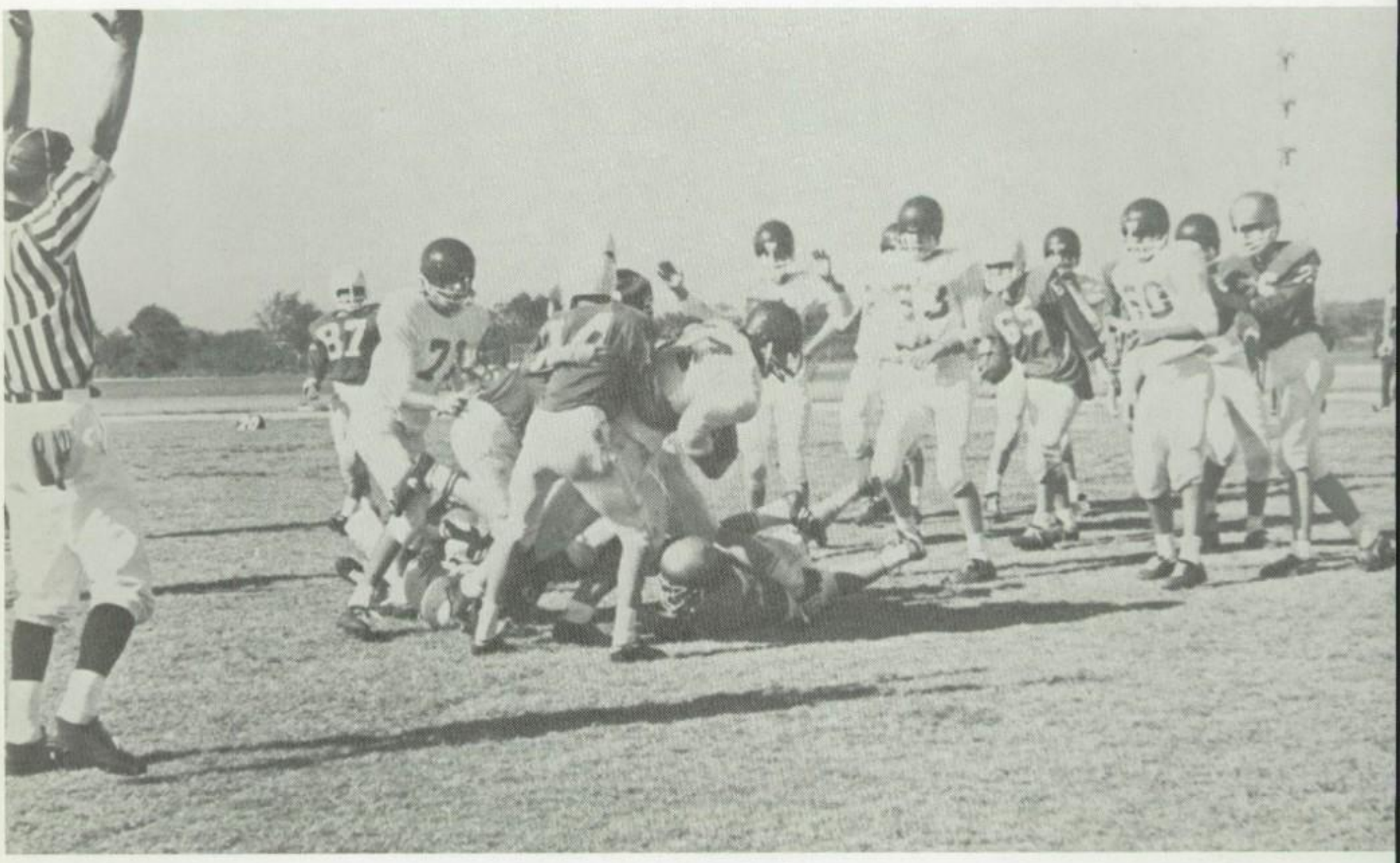


Opposite Bottom: Coach Josephson discusses strategy with Dan Truex as the tension mounts. Above: Plowing through the line Vic McCoy hustles for a first down. Left: "Intercept!" yells Howe White as he grabs the pig-skin from the would-be receiver.

Combining the efforts of both the Red and White teams the TR Frosh finished with an outstanding seven wins, six losses and a one tie season.

Roosevelt Red racked up second place behind Lee Red with a total of five wins and two losses. The White team finished the season with two wins four losses and one tie. The highlight of the White's season was the tie with Churchill's White, champions of the district. Outstanding players of both the Red and White teams are Vic McCoy, Ray Fournier, Mark Cartwright, Robert Dobry and Jim Campbell.

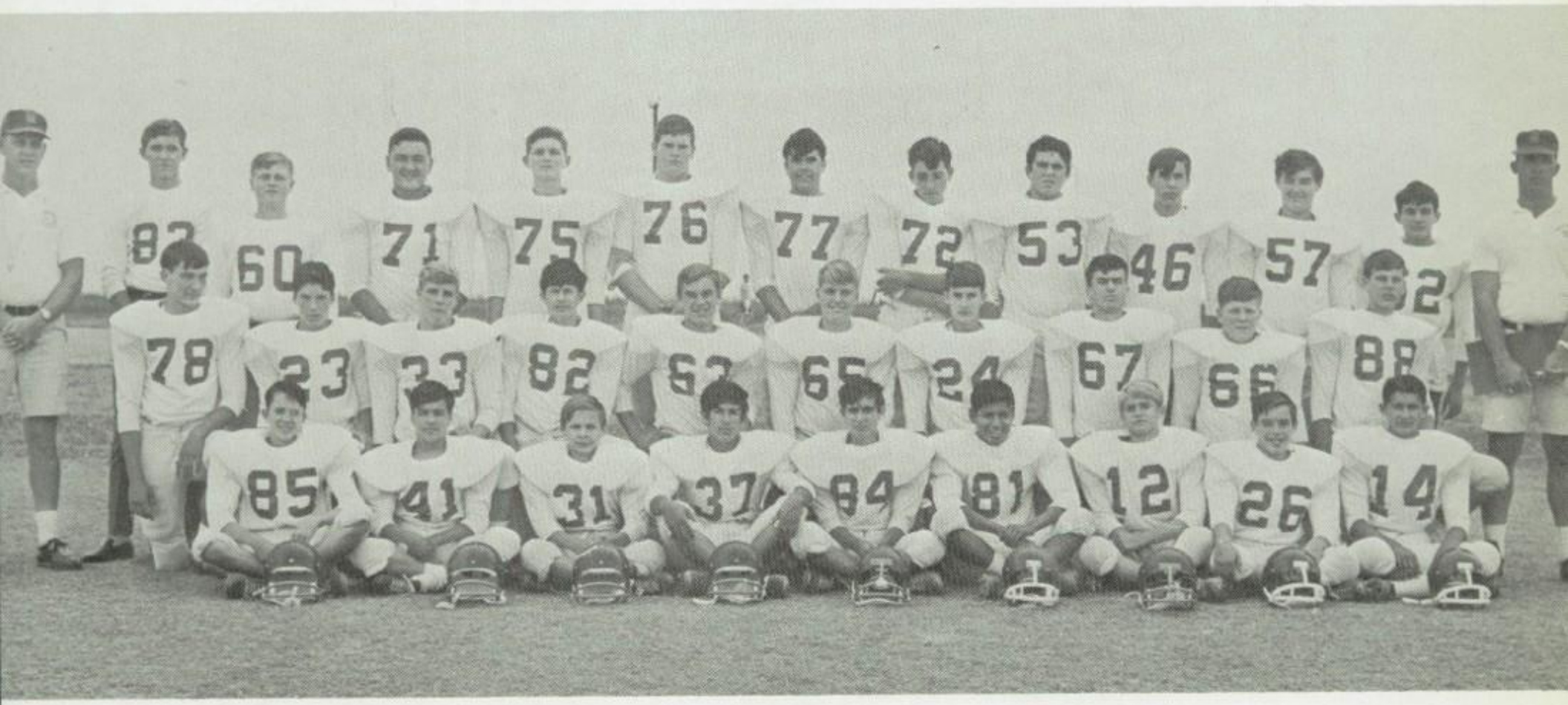
Red Team Reaps Rewards



RIDERS (RED)		OPPONENT
6	Churchill	0
14	Alamo Heights	0
14	Lee	20
20	MacArthur	14
0	Churchill	16
24	Alamo Heights	6
44	MacArthur	24

RIDERS (WHITE)		OPPONENT
6	Churchill	6
14	Alamo Heights	6
0	Lee	6
6	MacArthur	12
8	Churchill	32
28	Alamo Heights	0
12	MacArthur	28

Above: Showing drive and determination Mark Cartwright bulls for a Rider touchdown. Right: Perpetual team effort manifests a complete play. Opposite Top: Skillful form completes decisive play for TR.



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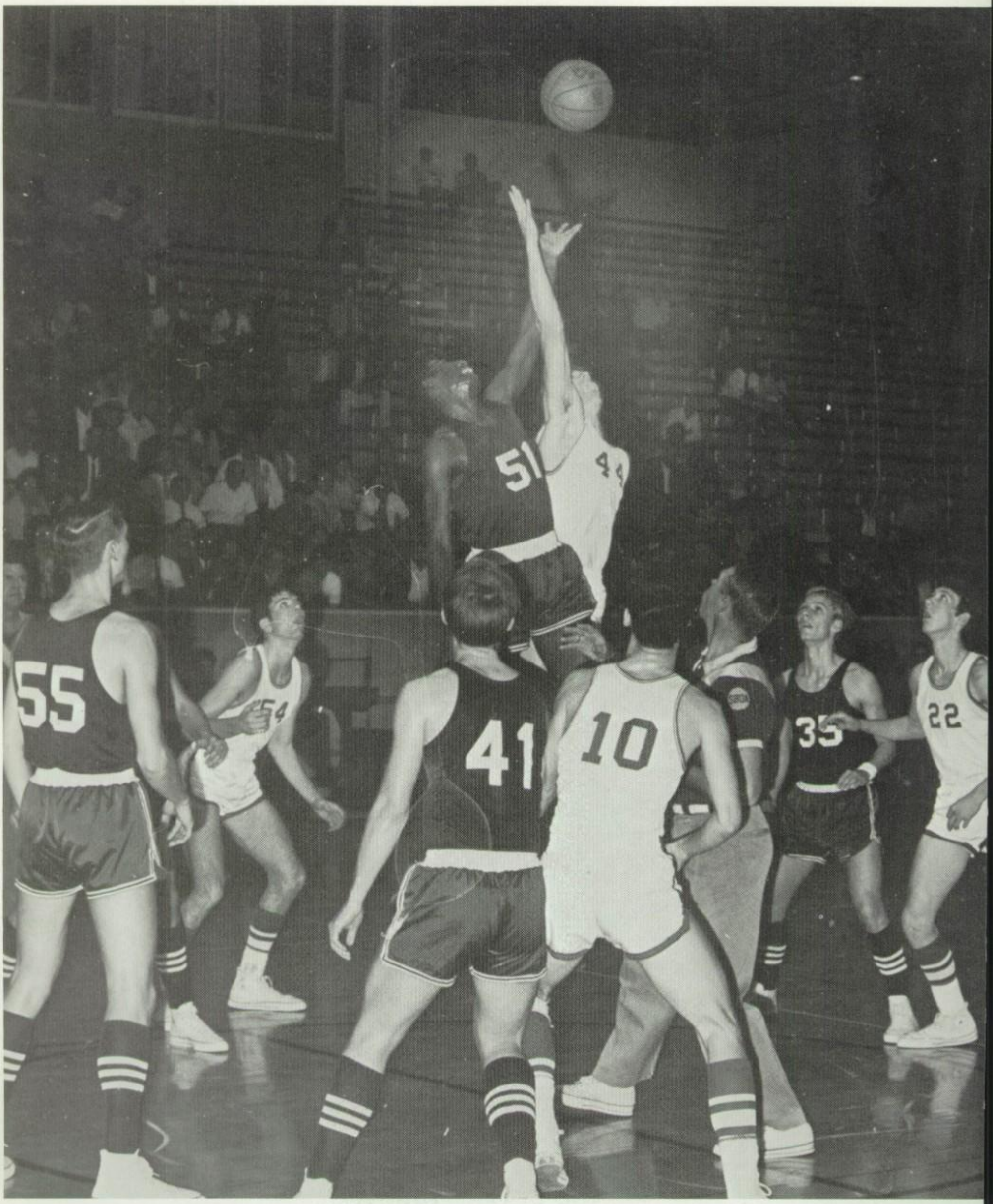
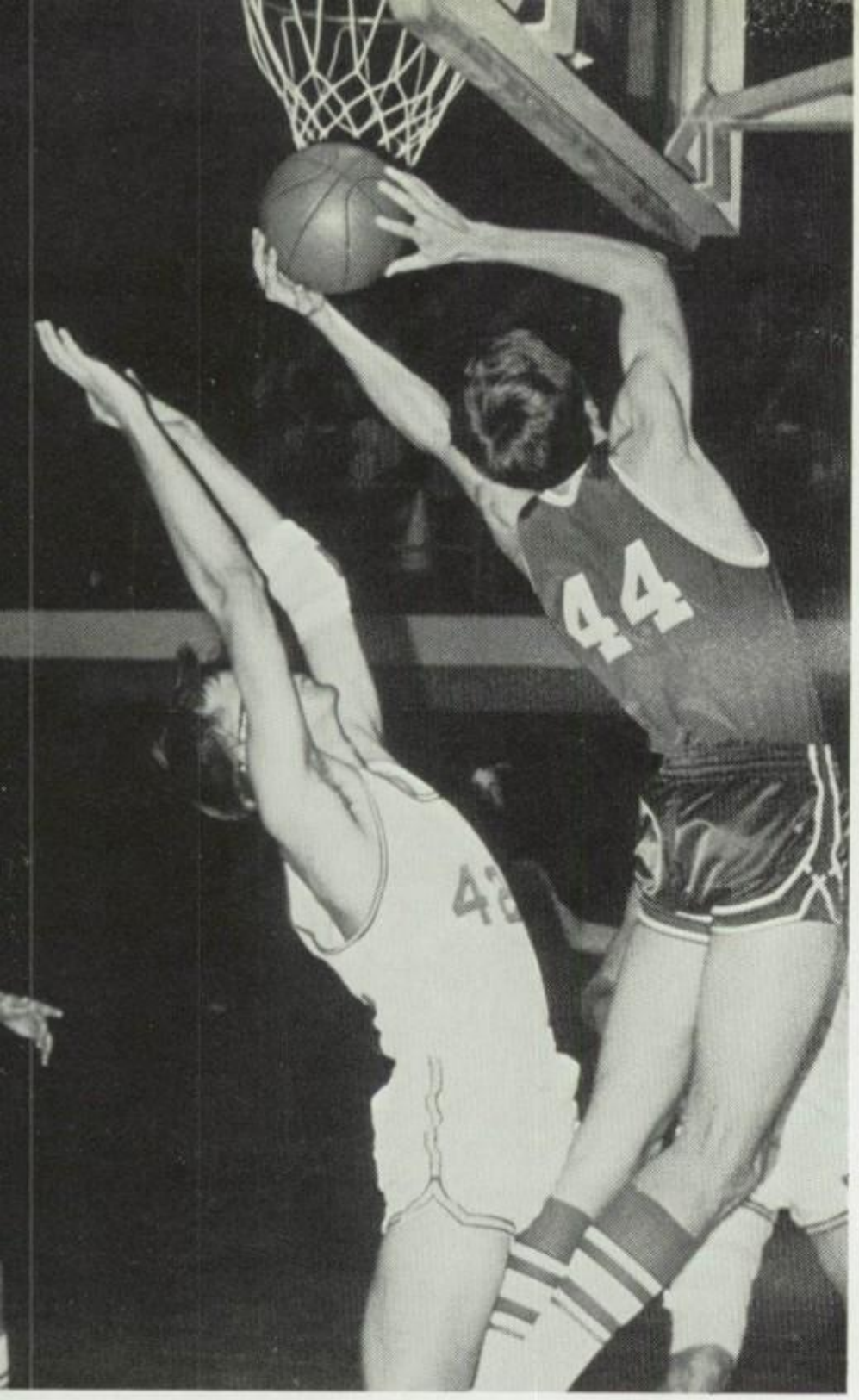


Right: Front Row: Jim McDaniel, Danny Frye, Mike Lugar, Richard Salley, Dennis Brewer, Al Combs. Back Row: Coach Jerry Tyson, Pat Childree, Gunar Otwell, John Lipscomb, Guy Ammerman, Mark Knox, Wesley Hearn, Vic Caffaro, Manager



Riders Cop Third In District Contest

The fight for a top position in district can be compared to a presidential primary, for every point or vote counts . . .

Carrying through the winning tradition that was set by the 68 Cagers, the 69 Giant killers made a clean sweep of the basketball court and wound up in third position in district.

The tempo of the competition in the district was great and it was a fight down to the wire for first spot in loop play.

Out of this heated fire for first place came two Roosevelt Seniors to make the district 30 AAAA squad. These two welcomed additions, Albert Combs (1st team) and Mark Knox (2nd team), paced the Riders all season and carried them through many rough spots on the tough Varsity schedule.

The campaign for a top spot started in December and ended successfully in February with TR leaving the battle with a 5-7 district record and a 14-18 seasonal record.

The persistent cagers were constant trouble shooters with the two top teams, Alamo Heights and Highlands. Heights, who eventually was beaten out by bitter rival Highlands, was almost beaten twice by Roosevelt.

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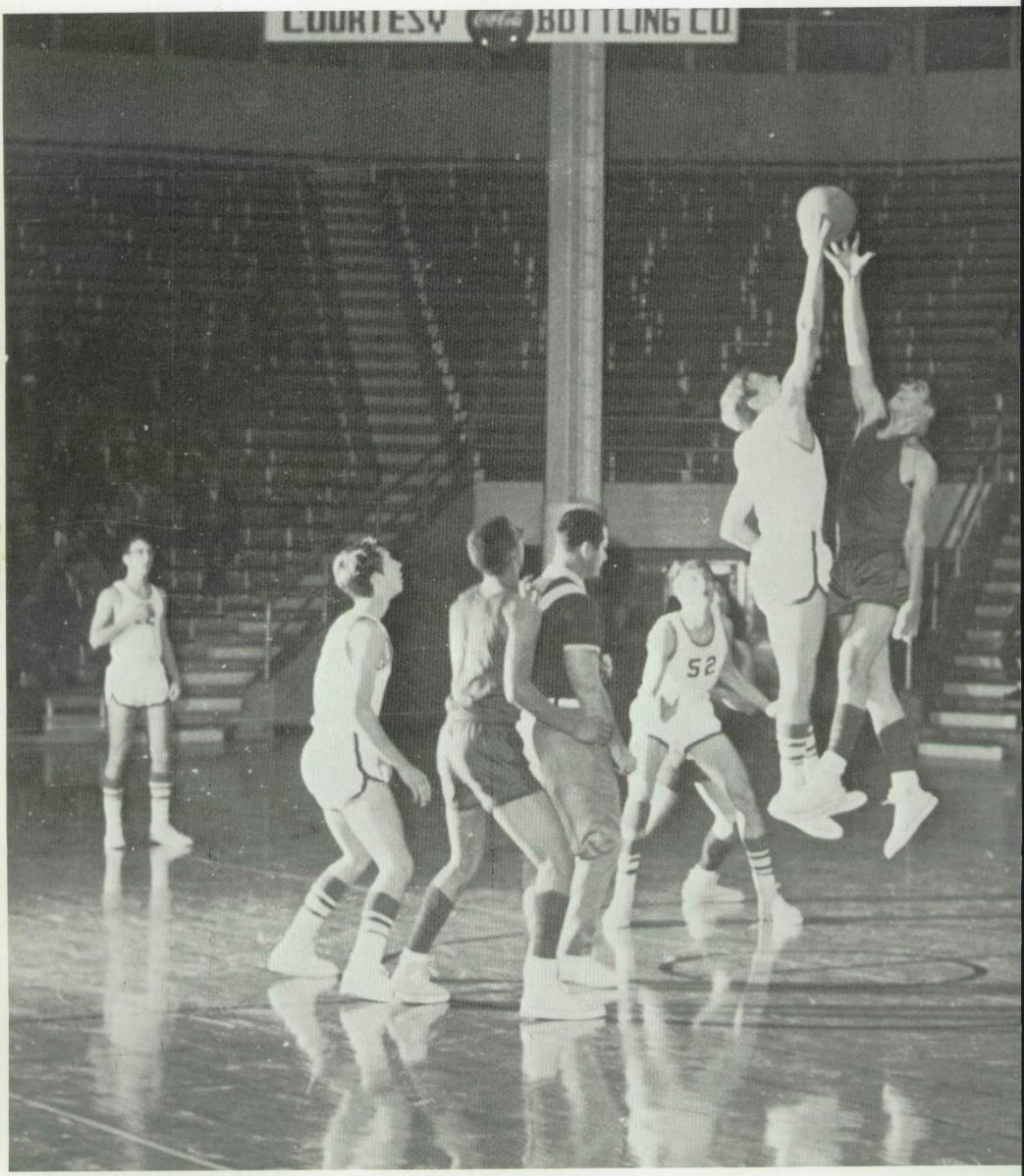
Opposite: Barely outreaching the Highlands center, Mark Knox controls the second-half tip-off. Left: Mark Knox makes a good move and drives to the basket scoring over a Lee defender.

Roosevelt Roundballers Reap Rewards



Season Summary

Roosevelt		Opponent
66	Bryan Kemp	46
55	Bryan Austin	57
69	Spring Branch	67
64	Westchester	77
60	Holmes	88
45	Temple	50
66	Sharpstown	52
55	Victorian	70
45	Antonian	56
48	Westchester	51
47	Laredo Nixon	36
45	Beaumont	42
55	Jesse Jones	59
52	Edison	67
51	Antonian	49
60	New Braunfels	33
52	Sam Houston	67
67	Harlandale	63
52	Jefferson	49
61	Churchill	65
46	Lee	50
49	MacArthur	45
55	Highlands	57
45	Sam Houston	73
70	Alamo Heights	48
57	Churchill	55
56	Lee	47
65	MacArthur	70
63	Highlands	77
90	Holy Cross	72
62	Alamo Heights	72

Techniques, Tactics Taught by TR's Tyson

One game, the Mules had a narrow victory of three points and the second meeting proved the Rider superiority over the exasperated team, but due to key players running into foul trouble the Red, White and Blue ended disappointedly in a loss.

The Rough Riders opened the season with a strong running and won a 20 point landslide victory over Bryan Kemp but the next day they suffered a setback by losing to Bryan High School by one disheartening goal.

Using their opponents campaign tactics, the team eased past Houston Westchester 69-67.

After playing 20 games and winning nine of them, the Varsity was ready for district and won their opener 52-49 against Jefferson who was picked to be the pre-season favorite.

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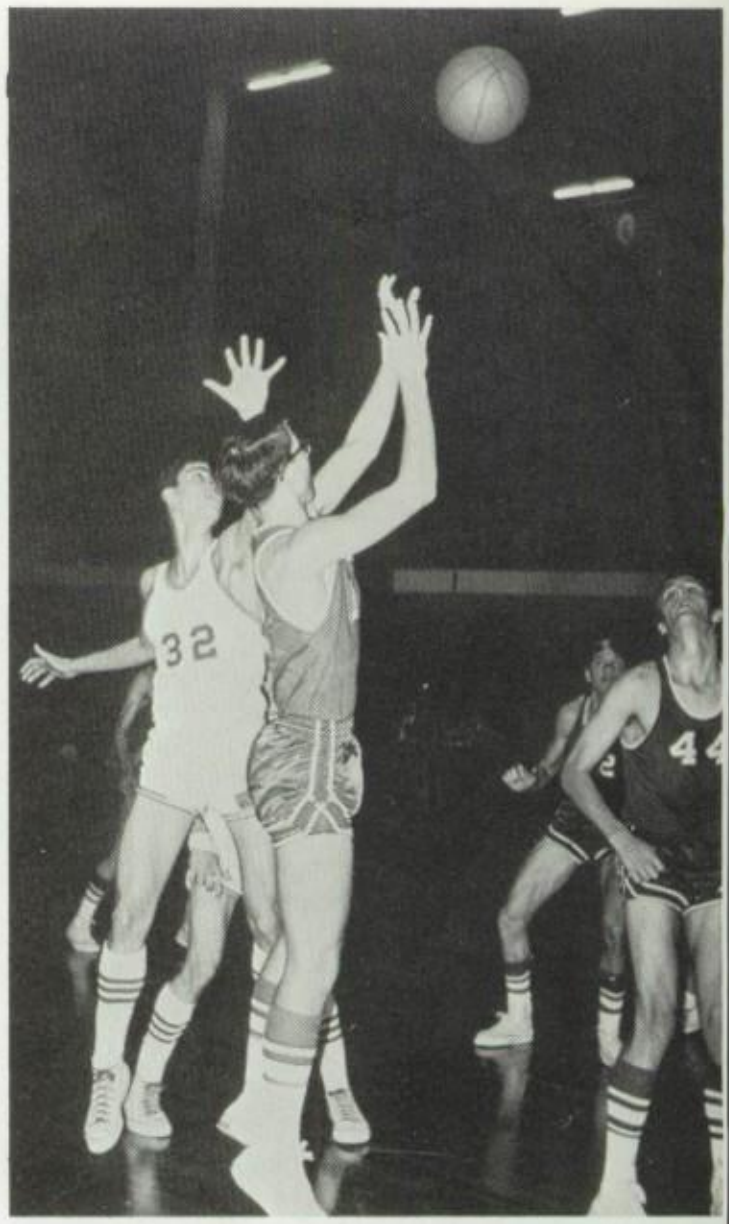

Below: Coach Tyson relates strategy to team. Right: One step ahead of a Volunteer defender Jim McDaniels positions himself for a shot. Opposite Right: John Lipscomb fights for tip-off against a Brahma round baller.

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Versatile Varsity Victorious Over Opponents

As the season progressed, so did the number of fans casting their ballot for TR. Coach Tyson molded the complete team into a fighting machine and thus eliminated the necessity of overworking key players.

Altogether, he started nine players, and everyone was able to play. Jim McDaniels, Pat Childree, Wesley Hearn and John Lipscomb gave the Riders added assurance to victory when the chips were down.

Working as a whole, the team exercised good sportsmanship in the game and gave tense moments to the crowd. Exemplary of the excitement was the second game with Churchill when the Riders gained revenge for the first 61-65 loss. With one second left to play Mike Lugar shot a lay-up to boost the Riders to a two-point and a well earned victory.

Toward the middle of the season, Roosevelt's reputation as a troubleshooter increased as the Riders took three in a row. They started to apply the full court press to its fullest extent, and the Alamo Heights Mules were the first to show signs of stress and strain and nearly cracked under the great pressure, as the team stole ball after ball from the bewildered Mules. The Varsity kept pace with Heights all through the game in their first meeting but lost the game in the last 45 seconds of the fourth period.

The second time the teams clashed, it was in Mule territory and the Riders were confident of victory. In a fantastic first half showing, the TR Cagers once again applied the full court press to the Mules and stretched a half-time lead to 12 points. The team received a standing ovation, but the tide turned in the third period as Wesley Hearn went out with five fouls, and Mark Knox was put on reserve with four. With this advantage the Mules capitalized and upset the team.

Probably the most satisfying aspect of the season was beating sister-school Churchill and rival MacArthur.

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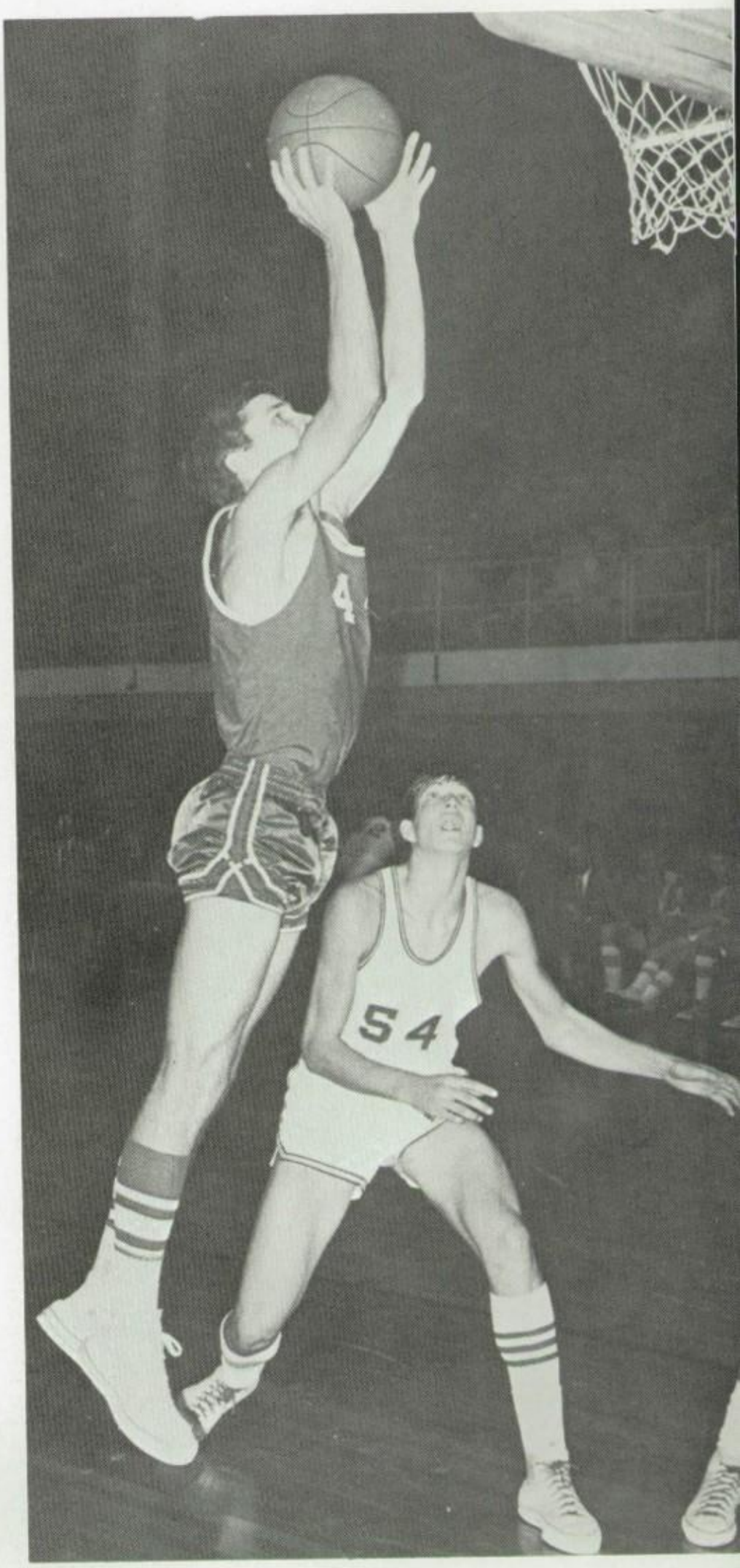
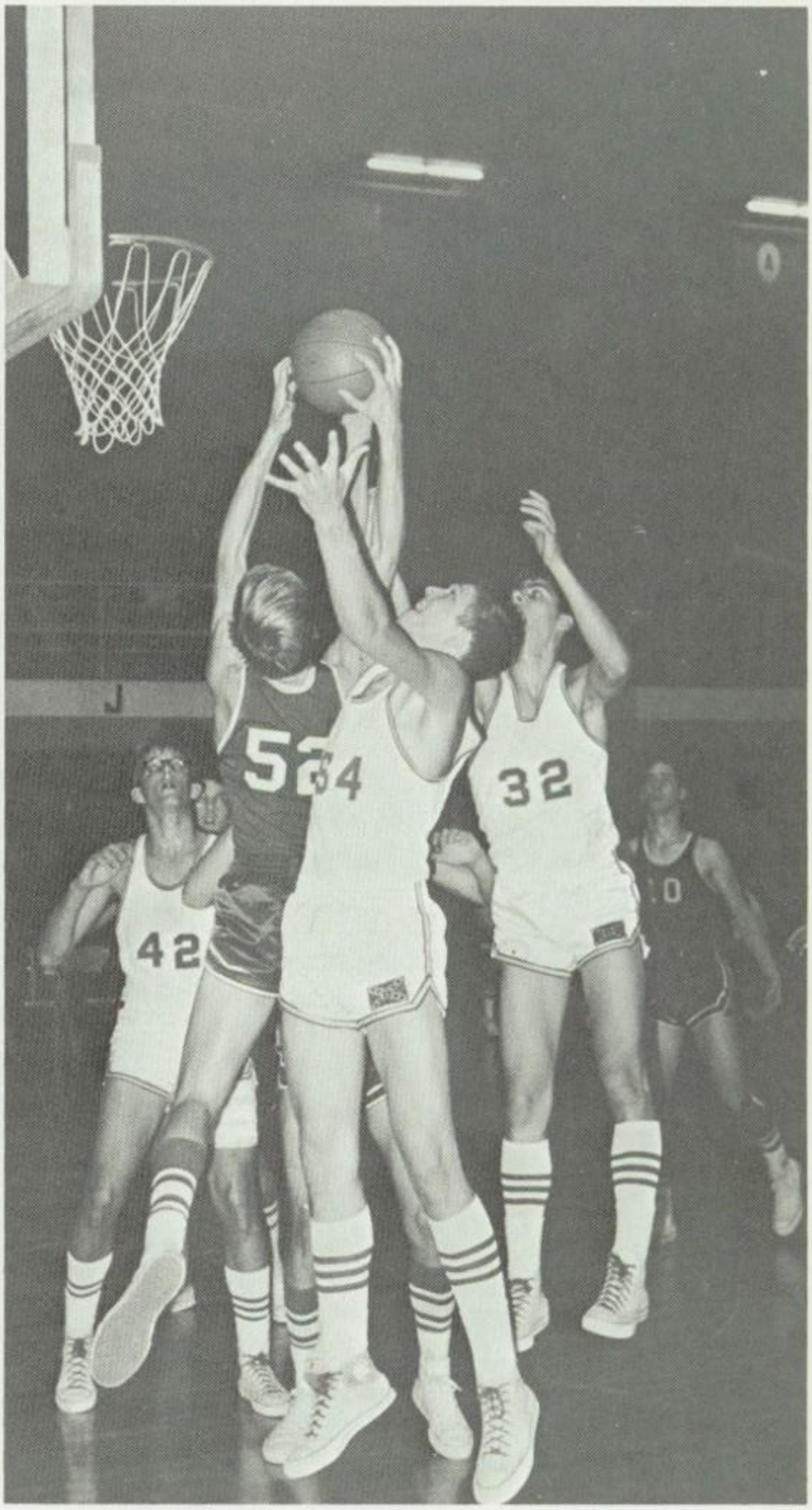
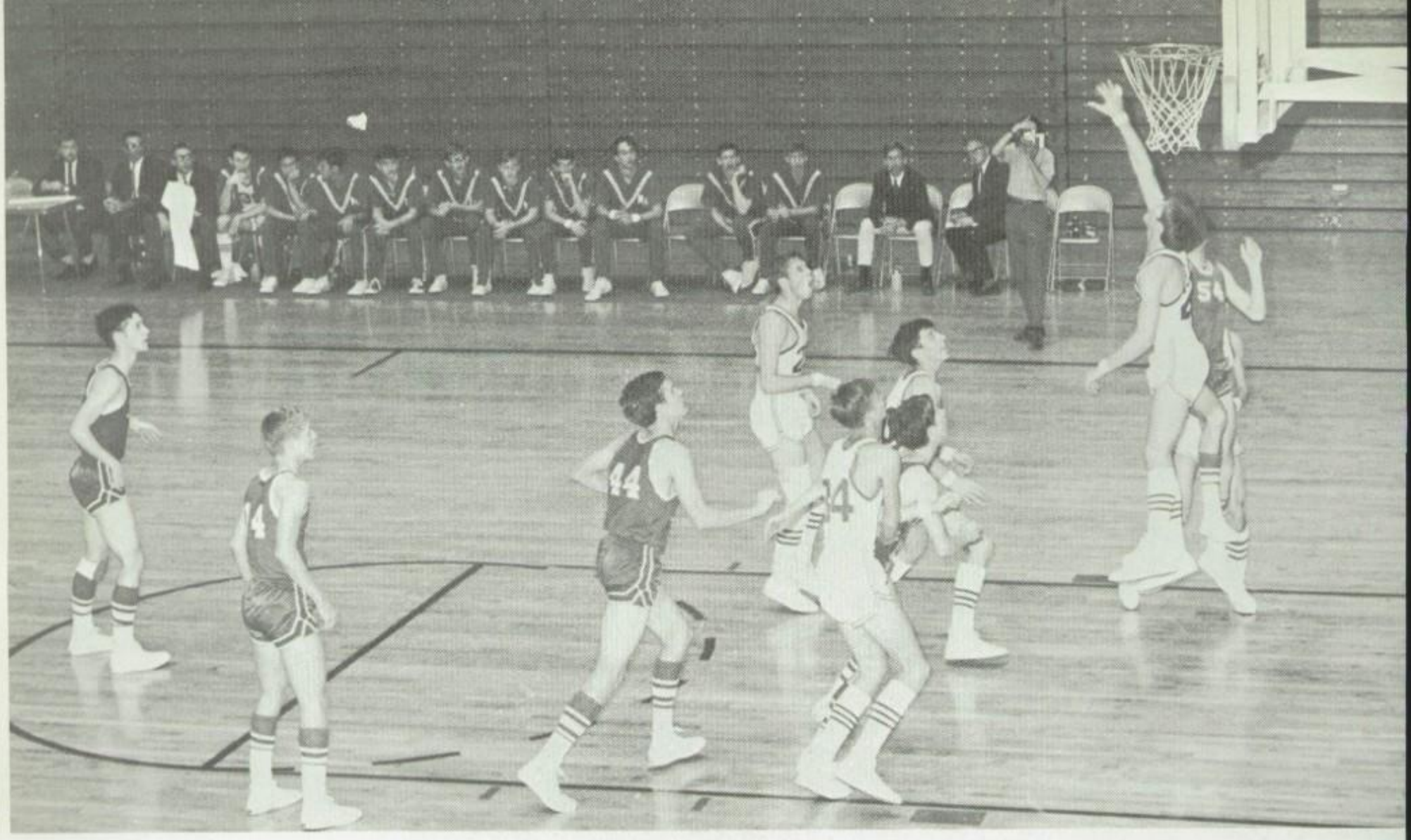


Right: Mark Knox takes his time on an easy two-pointer as a bewildered defender watches. Below: Albert Combs pivots as John Lipscomb maneuvers into position.

Left: Unidentified TR player gets a jump shot away over the futile efforts of a Lee player. Below: Johnny Lipscomb shows strength in wrestling this rebound from the opposition.





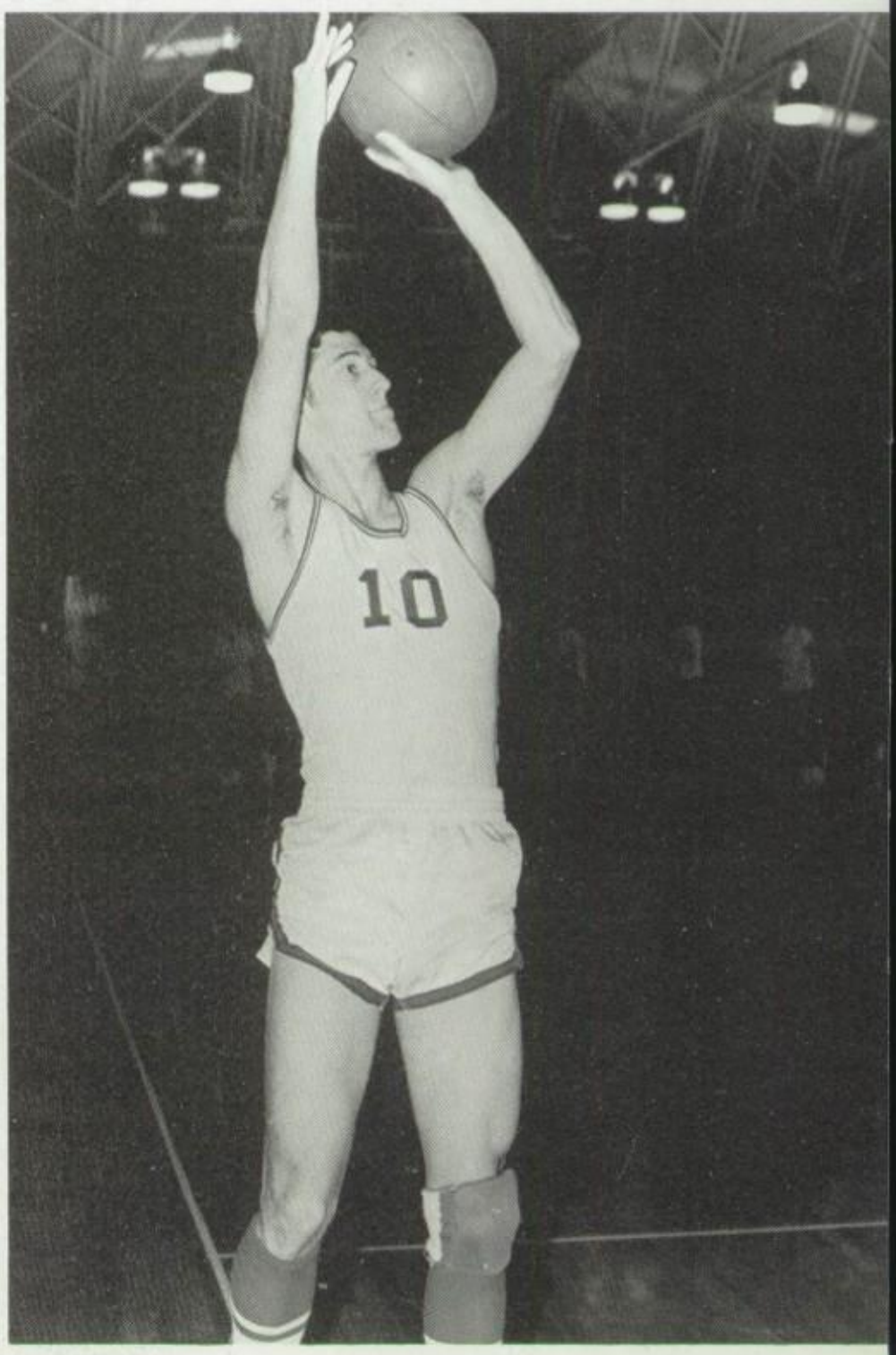
Roosevelt took the opener against the Brahmas by a four-point margin. The team did extremely well in shooting and rebounding.

Churchill won their season opener with Roosevelt, but the Riders got revenge as the next court schedule came out with the tide turned.

As time passed, Roosevelt proved its superiority on the courts and as the season drew to a close it was assured that either Combs or Knox would make the all-district squad. Both boys demonstrated outstanding shooting and usually came close to each other in total points.

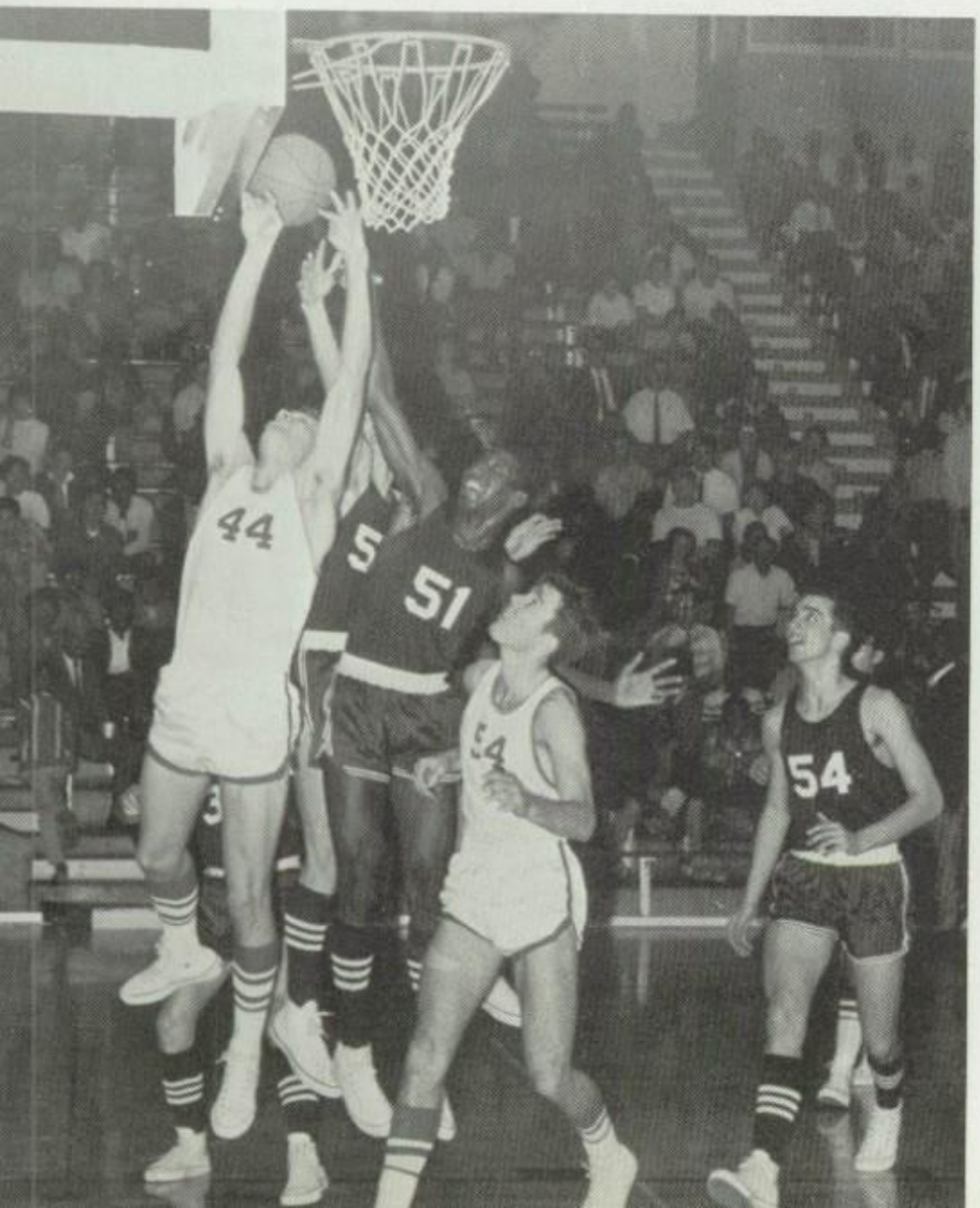
When it was all over and the votes were tabulated, it was announced that both boys had made the squad. The awards were well-deserved and the Sam Houston game was exemplary of the fine shooting of Combs. He made a fine showing, with 31 points, most coming from 14 foot set shots. The Cherokees were stunned but not lost as they went on to win.

As the season finally drew to a close, the players, coaches and fans finished it with a feeling of success, accomplishment and third place.



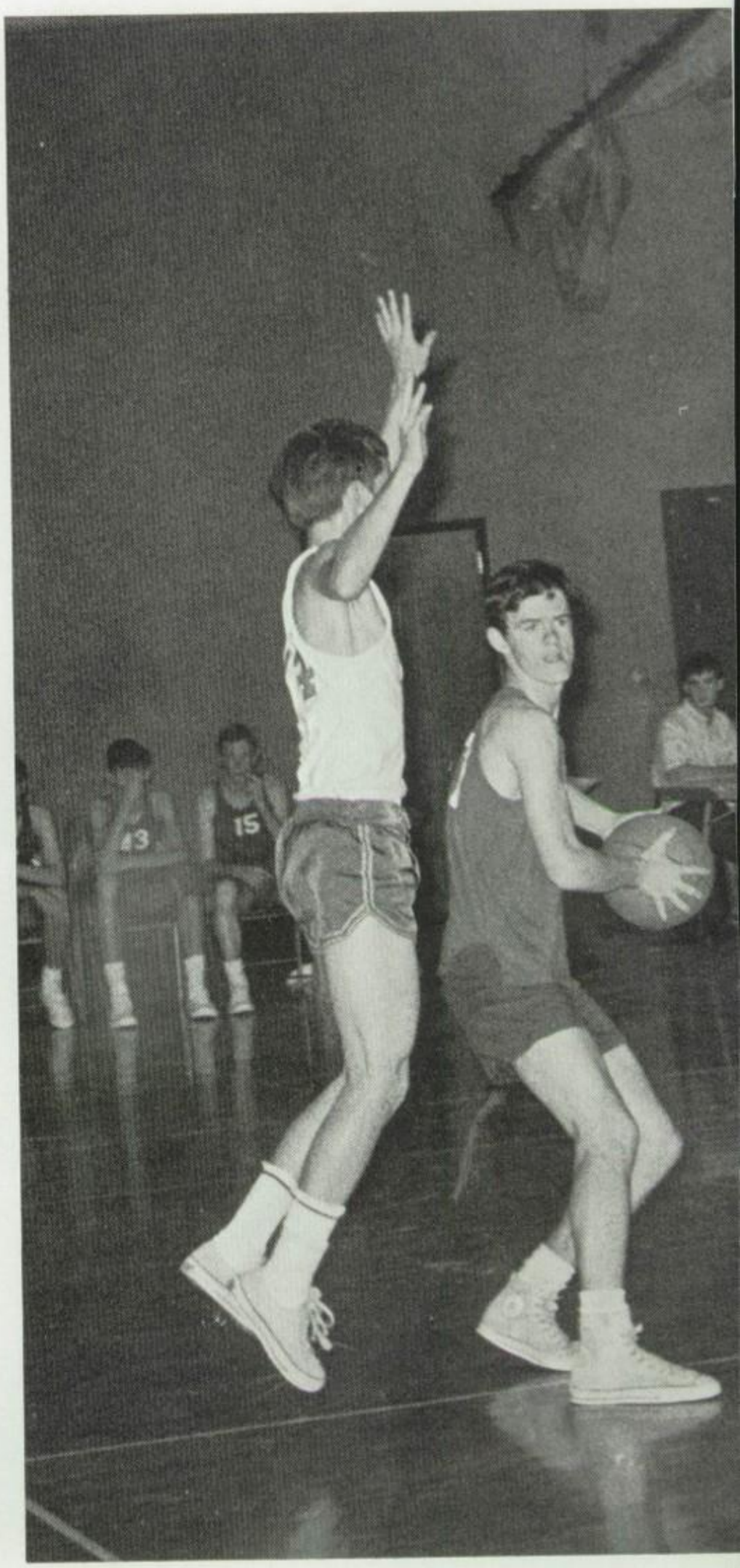
Above: Concern is conveyed on court by Riders during final moments of the game. Right: All-district player, Albert Combs, takes aim for a two-point advantage. Opposite Left: All-district, Mark Knox electrifies the court action with his quickness. Opposite Right: Judy Wood, Basketball Sweetheart, expresses extreme loyalty through attendance and magnetic spirit.

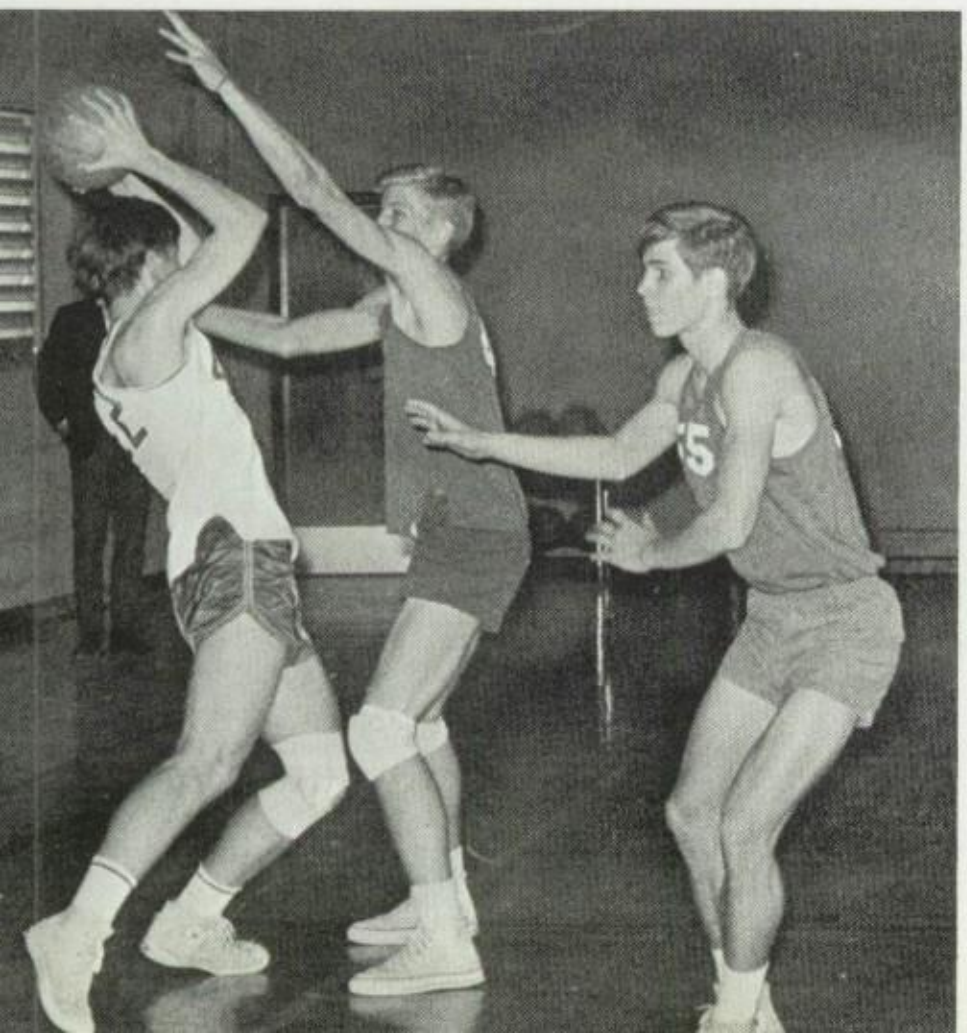
Team Sports Sweetheart, Triumphs



JV Riders Initiate Winning Tradition

Below: Bill Simpson displays continuous effort in controlling another tip-off for TR. Right: David Perkins looks for an open teammate as the opposition applies pressure. Opposite Top: Junior Riders leap high in the air to pull-off another offensive rebound. Opposite Below: Johnny Becker plagues opponents.





A 15-8 season record and 6-6 win-loss record for district, reflects the success that the Rough Riders' Junior Varsity Basketball team encountered in the 68-69 season.

Two district matches with the MacArthur Brahmas showed the success that the JV's would experience the entire season. The first tilt with the Brahmas saw ten Riders in action, compiling a final score of 54-42 for the Brahmas. The second match saw TR demolish the Brahma scoring attack. The final buzzer of the game ended the 69-48 thrashing of the Brahmas.

In the first game of the season the Holmes Huskies contested the Rider defense, but a lackadaisical offense finally eked out 47 points while the defense held the Huskies to 38.

Fox Tech bowed to the Rider strength in the third game of the season as they were completely outmanned. All of the squad saw action and helped to compile a final score of 52-35.

The Central Catholic JV's contested the riders every minute in a high-scoring thriller with a final score of 76-71.

Defense came through to hold the Memorial JV's to 22 points while managing 42 for TR in a game that the Riders deserved.

Rebounding was the most important factor in the 47-33 win over Gonzales. The Riders completely dominated the boards as they slammed their way to another victory.

Fantastic depth and power were displayed in the battle with the New Braunfels Unicorns. The Riders used 20 players to completely destroy the Unicorns, 58-34.

Typical Roosevelt determination and drive was displayed in the encounter with San Marcos, entirely outclassed by a score of 53-36.

Success was the name of the game for TR's junior Riders in the 68-69 season, and it will become a tradition as these young Rough Riders go on to become next year's varsity.

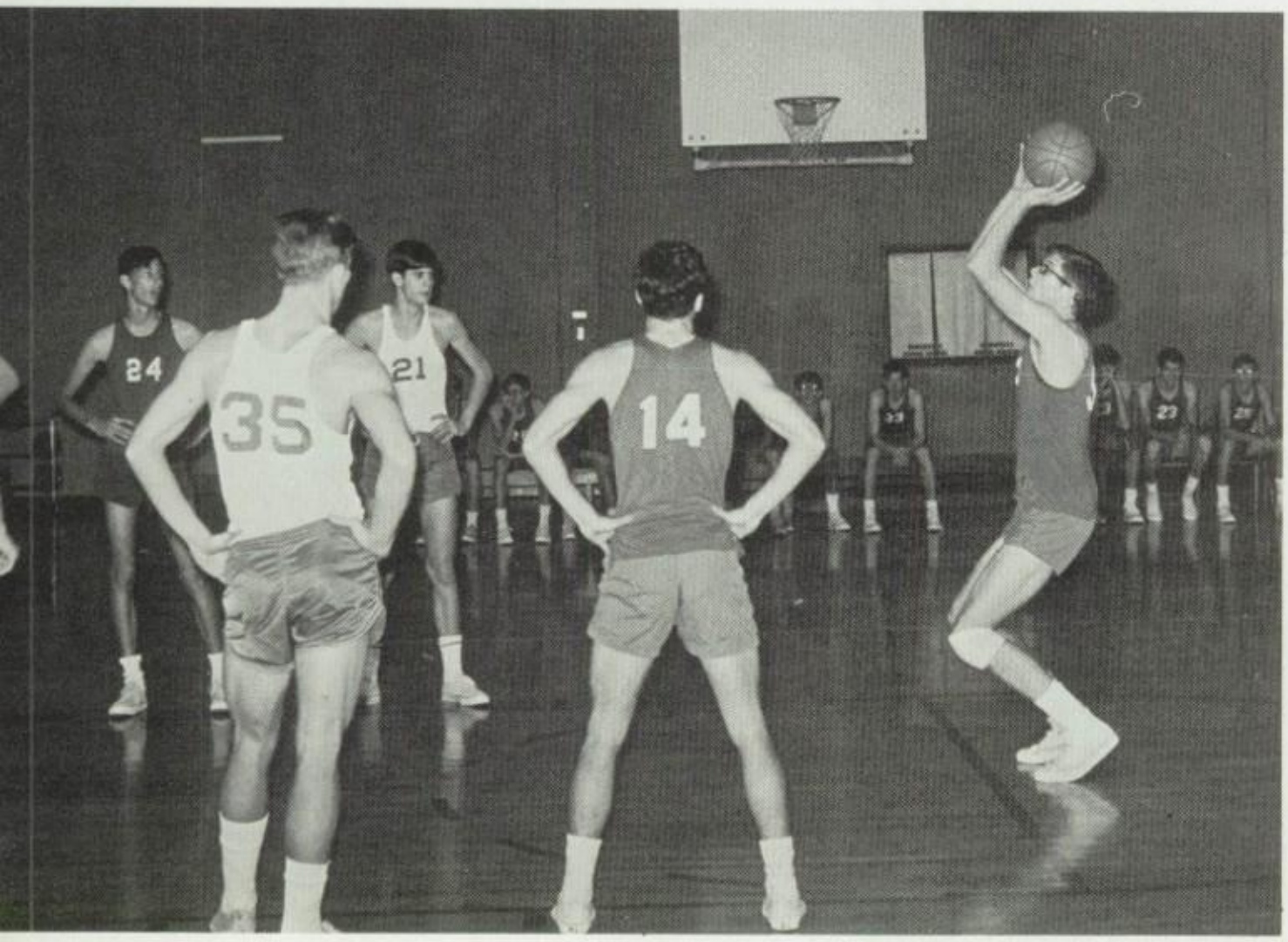
JV's Depict Determination, Desire, Drive

Below Top Row: Bill Simpson, David Perkins and John Barnes. Middle Row: David McClain, Skip Gray, King Burney and Roy Hardwick. Bottom Row: Mr. Bob Niehoff, Oren Conway, Jim Thompson, Mike Devorak, Richard Murray and Coach C. D. Kirchner.

Above: Doug Hallmark maneuvers down-court on the fast break. Right: JV Cagers exhibit their rebound skill in a high leap for the deflected shot. Opposite Top: Hoopesters key in on loose ball. Opposite Bottom: Bill Simpson shows perfect form as he coils at the line for the extra two.

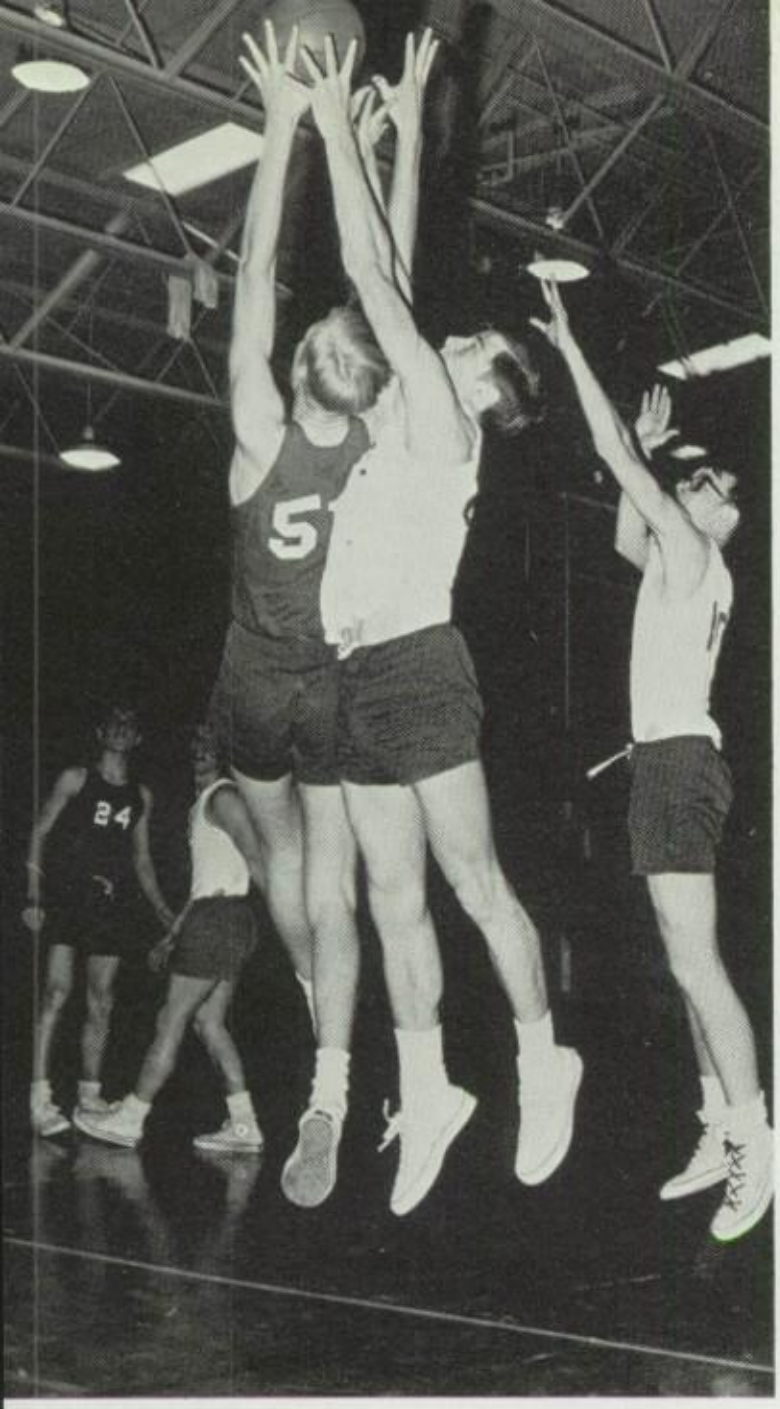
Scores

Roosevelt		Opponent
47	Holmes	38
52	Jay	50
52	Fox Tech	35
76	Central Catholic	71
30	Edision	71
42	Memorial	22
61	Harlandale	48
41	Jefferson	46
62	Churchill	72
47	Gonzales	33
52	Lee	46
58	New Braunfels	34
55	San Marcos	36
54	MacArthur	42
52	Highlands	56
51	Sam Houston	61
44	Alamo Heights	64
56	Jefferson	51
59	Churchill	52
49	Lee	48
69	MacArthur	48
45	Highlands	69
49	Alamo Heights	59



Scrimmage Sharpens Frosh Cagers

Above: Mark Cartwright and Richard Deba (TR RED) battle with Matt Downing and another unidentified TR White Player in the Frosh Scrimmage. Opposite Top Left: Richard Deba and Miles Lewis leap high for a rebound as Matt Downing, Ray Fournier and Vic McCoy watch. Opposite Top Right: Mark Cartwright, Vic McCoy and Eddy Laird struggle to retrieve loose ball as Ray Fournier, Orlando Arguijo (white player) and Miles prepare to assist. Opposite Below: John Shaw tries a long jump-shot.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Youngest Riders Cop District Crown

Roosevelt's 1968-69 Freshman basketball teams showed remarkable scoring prowess, as shown by some of the victories the Red team accumulated this season.

Scoring and a good defense were combined to roll over the Central Catholic Buttons, 64-25. All members of the squad saw action during the game as the defense held the Buttons to only 25 points.

According to the Frosh coaches, the most decisive win of the season was the 52-16 humiliation of the Churchill Chargers freshman squad. The Riders again used all members of the squad as the team looked unbeatable.

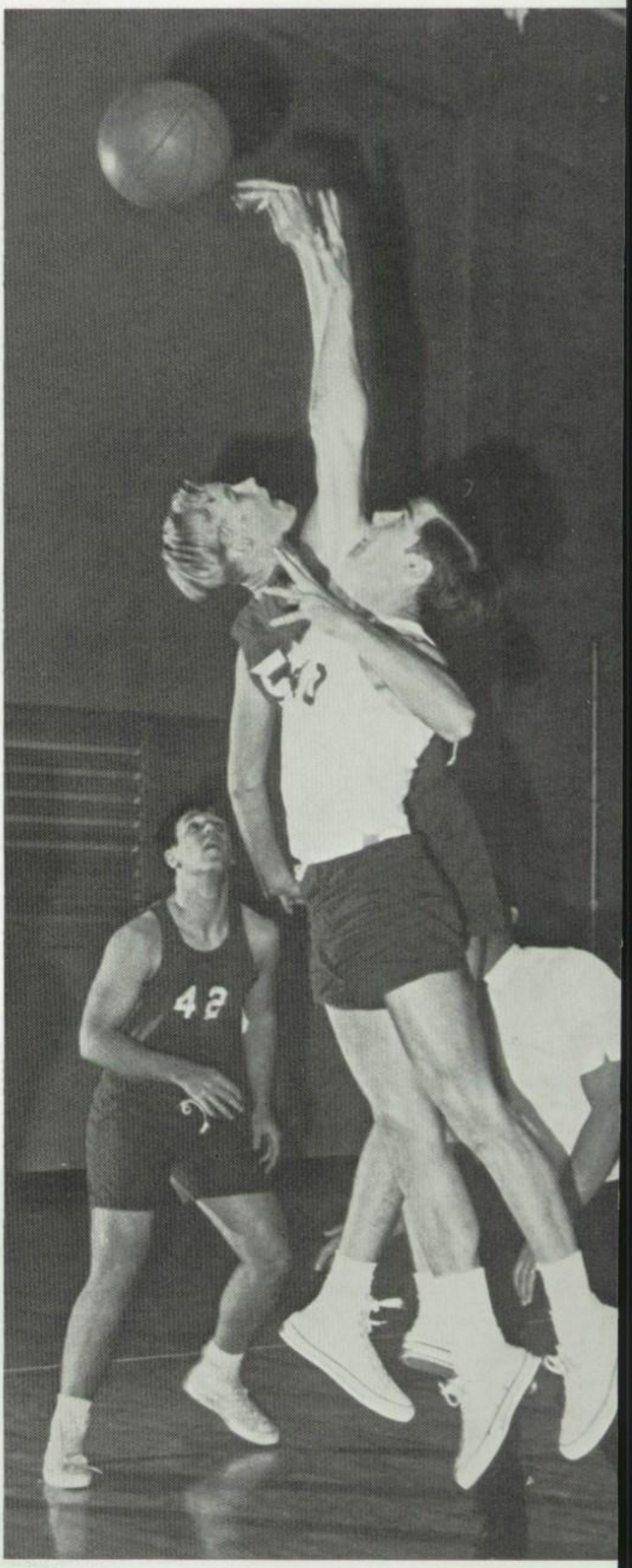
Offense was again the name of the game as the Rough Rider Red team rolled over the Lee's Reds, 61-34. Four Riders scored in double figures to help, clobber the Volunteers.

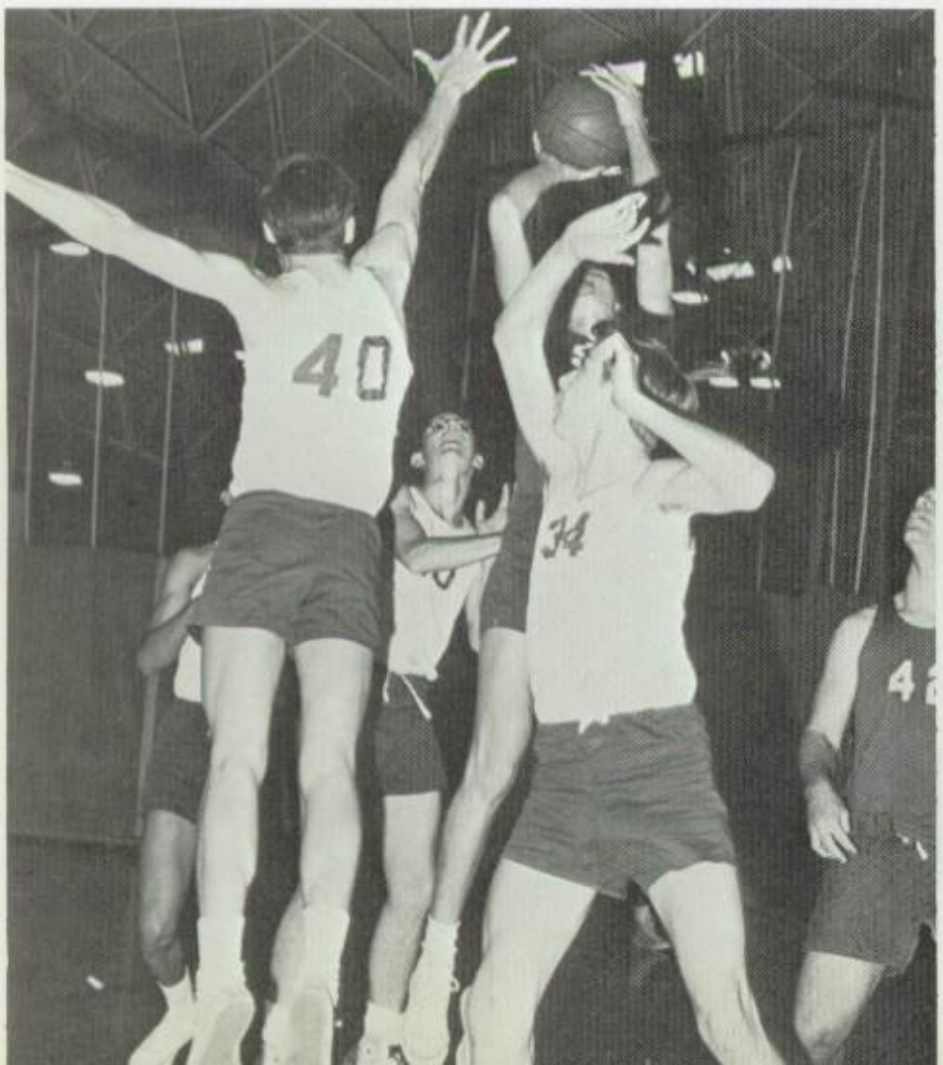
The unyielding defense continued as the Red squad roared to a win over the Alamo Heights Blue team, 62-30. Double figures cropped up again as four of the Rough Riders contributed to the cause.

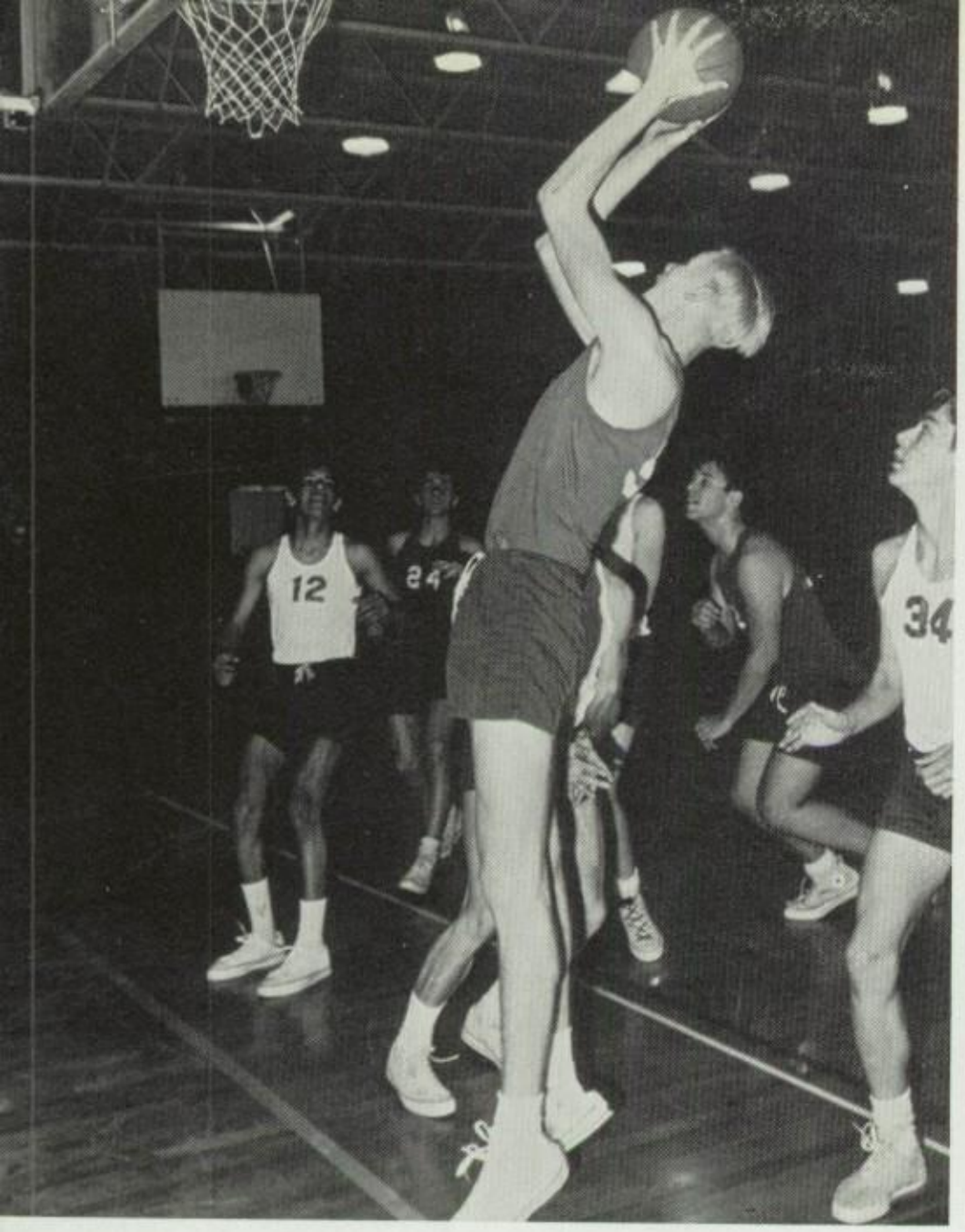
A bitter rivalry flared as the Riders took on the MacArthur Brahmas. The Roosevelt team played completely over its head and rolled to a 70-47 victory over the Brahmas, having to fight for every point.

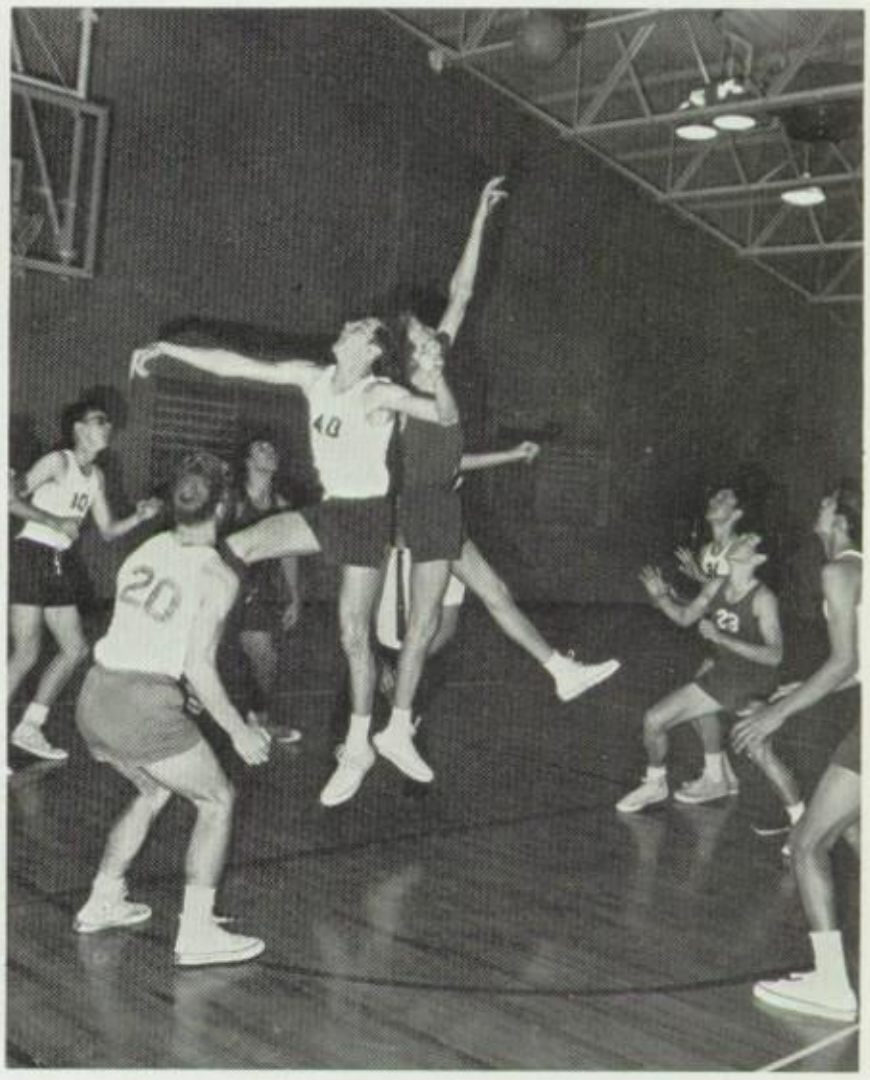
The only difference between the first and second contests with Churchill was Churchill's score. The Riders allowed eleven more points in the second meeting, while getting one extra point themselves.

Below: Richard Deba gets off a shot during a Red and White team scrimmage. Right: Richard Deba gets way up to control a tip-off during Frosh Red and White game. Opposite Top Left: Richard Debra gets an easy bucket during Red vs. White tilt. Opposite Top Right: Richard Deba controls another tip-off during Frosh scrimmage.









bove Left to Right: Coach Don Josephson, Orlando Arguijo, Jeff Williams, Chip Phillips and Coach en Jacobs. Second Row: Rocky Fry, Glen Ivey, David Hardwick, Matt Downing, Randy Harris and iles Lewis. Third Row: Doak Pierce, Robert Derosier, Eddy Laird, Roy Bowen, George Morales and ic McCoy. Fourth Row: Luis Karambis, Mark Cartwright, Richard Deba, Ray Fournier and John aw.

Varsity Sluggers Skirmish in Tough District Competition

New management and mental errors were the stumbling blocks of the Rough Riders, Varsity baseball team during the 68-69 season. The Riders, with a final record of 11 wins and 14 losses for the season and 2 and 20 for the district schedule, showed strong defense and a powerful offense when the team was right.

The team showed its natural strength and power in all of its games before the first district game, with a record of seven wins and two losses. The first district game, with the 68 Highlands Owls, State Champions, showed the troubles that the Riders would encounter for the rest of the season, as a three-run home run by an Owl player gave them the margin of victory. The final score; 7-3, TR on the short end.

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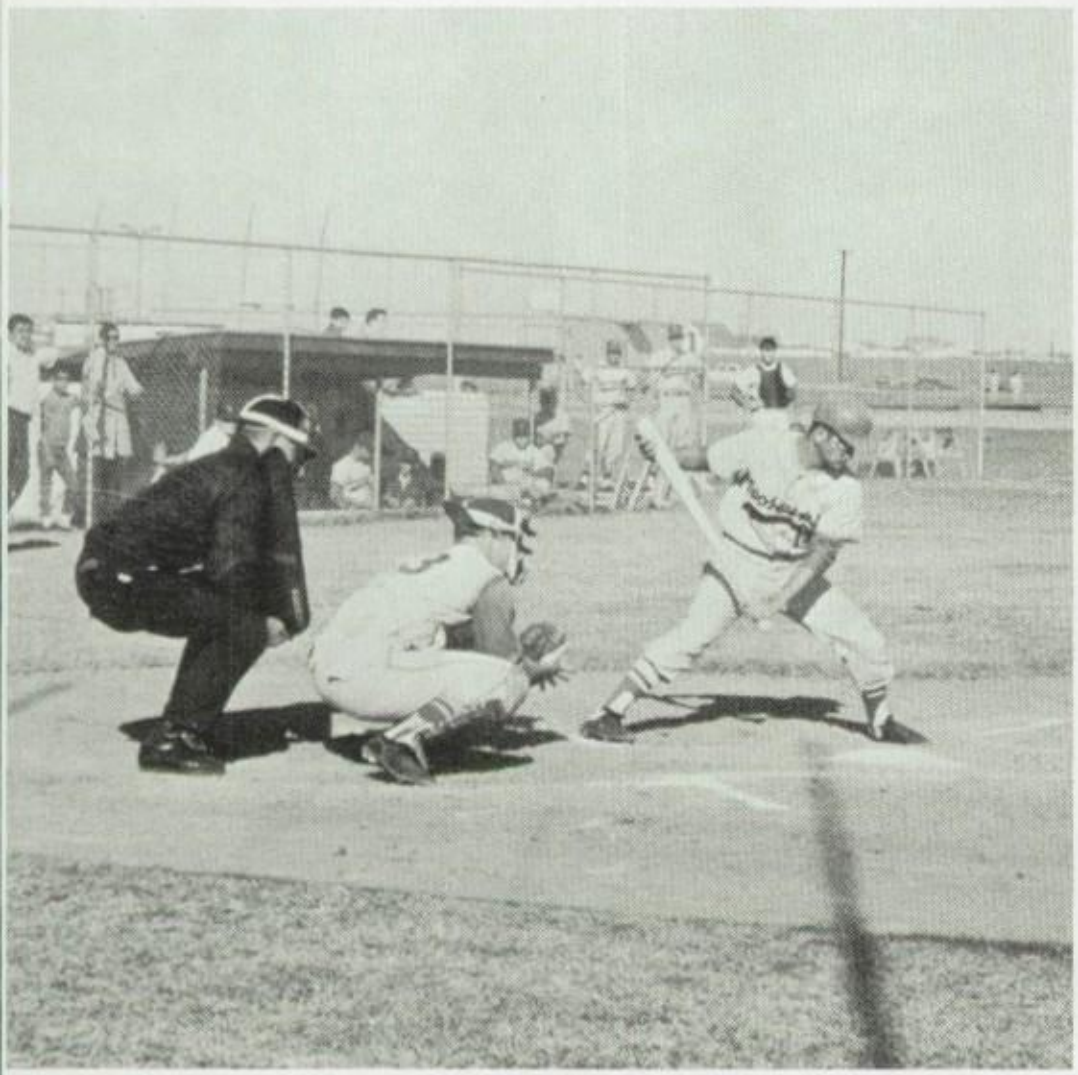
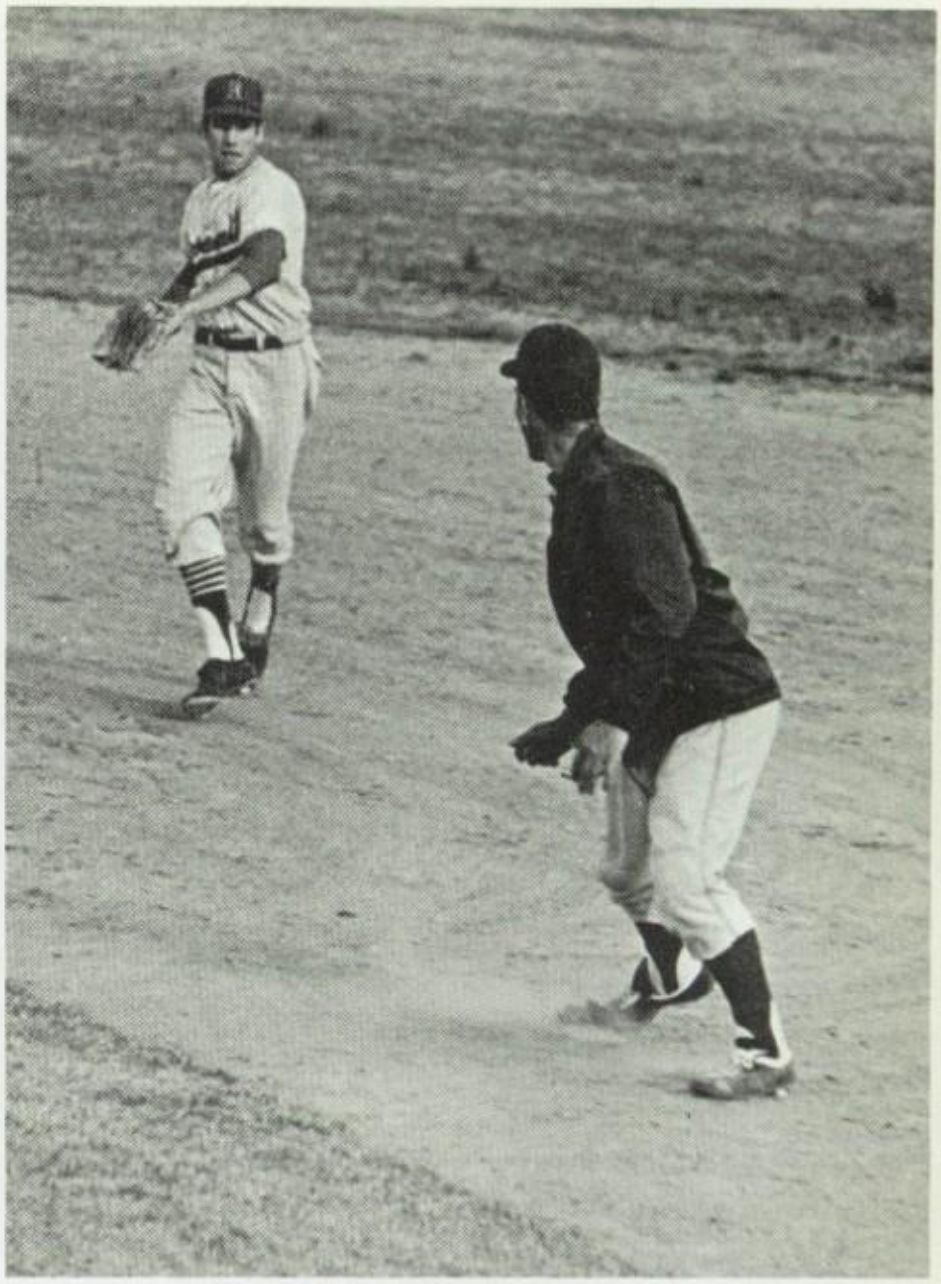
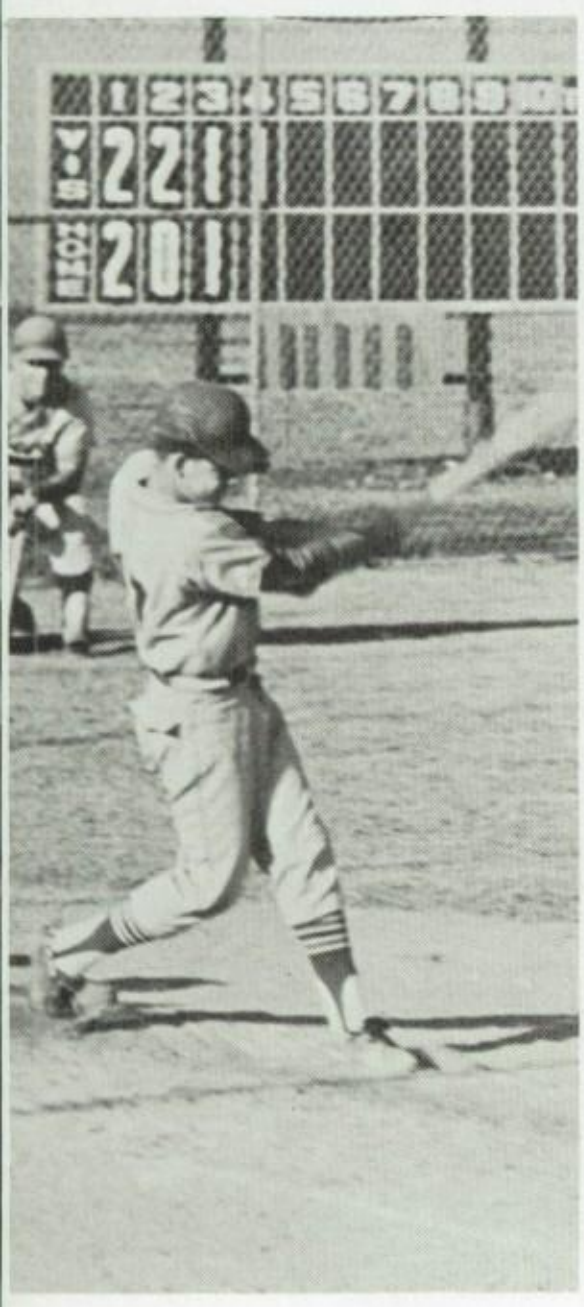
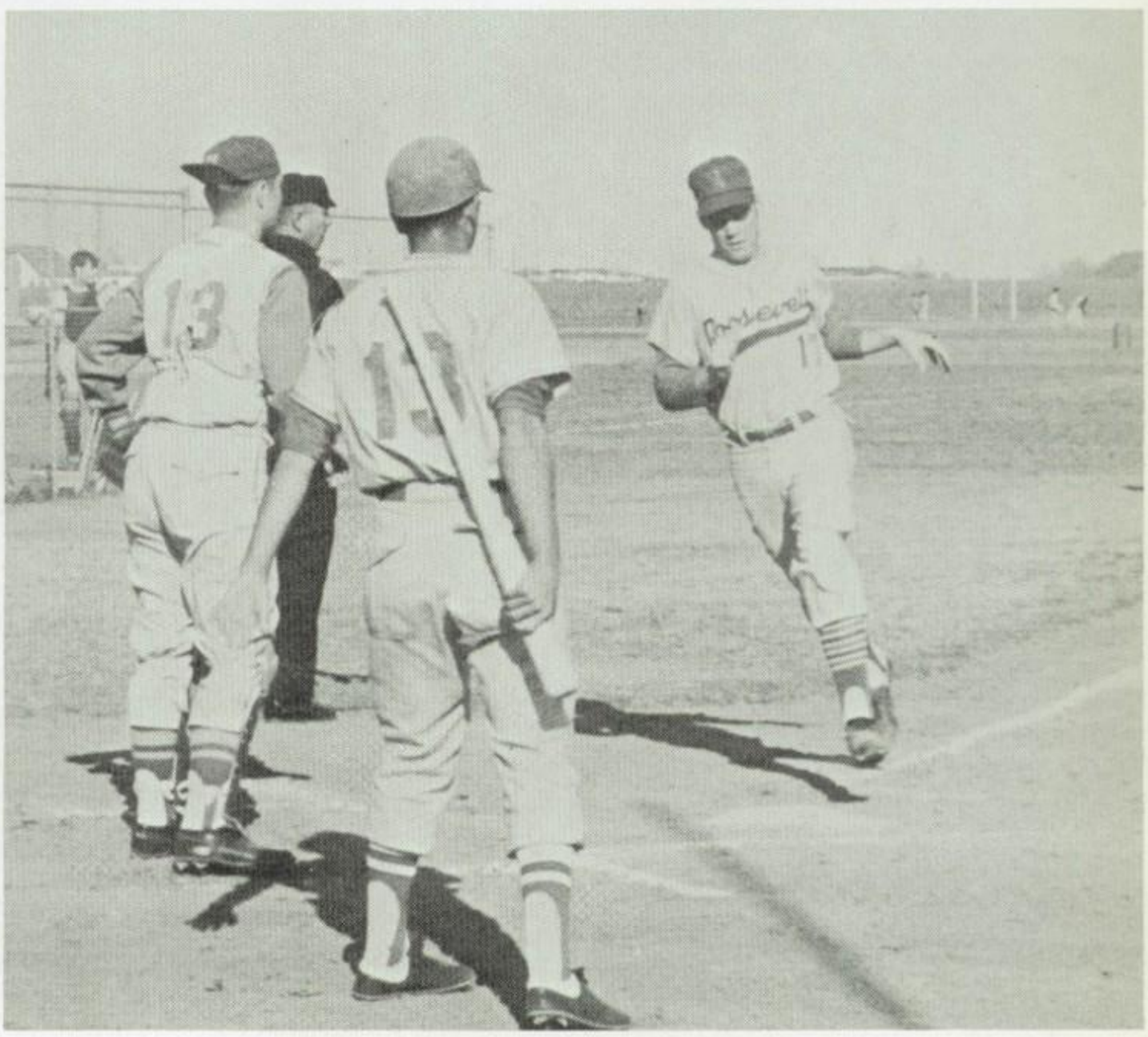
Opposite Bottom Left and Right: Mike Ortman bingos for a single and later scores. Opposite Top Left: Danny Lopez pulls back on a low inside pitch. Opposite Top Right: Attempted steal is made "hot" for an opponent by Wayne Zachary. Right: Wayne Zachary squares around for the sacrifice hit.

Top Row Left to Right: Bill Byers, David Johnson, Steve Burke, Butch Gibbs, John Cunha and Randy Perkins. Middle Row: Coach Charles Dawson, Mike Ortman, Pat Sullivan, Scooter Cassler, Craig Hallmark, Ken Keller and Johnny Rosier. Front Row: Richard Edwards, Joe Munoz, Danny Lopez, Vance Reid, Wayne Zachary and Joey Martinez.







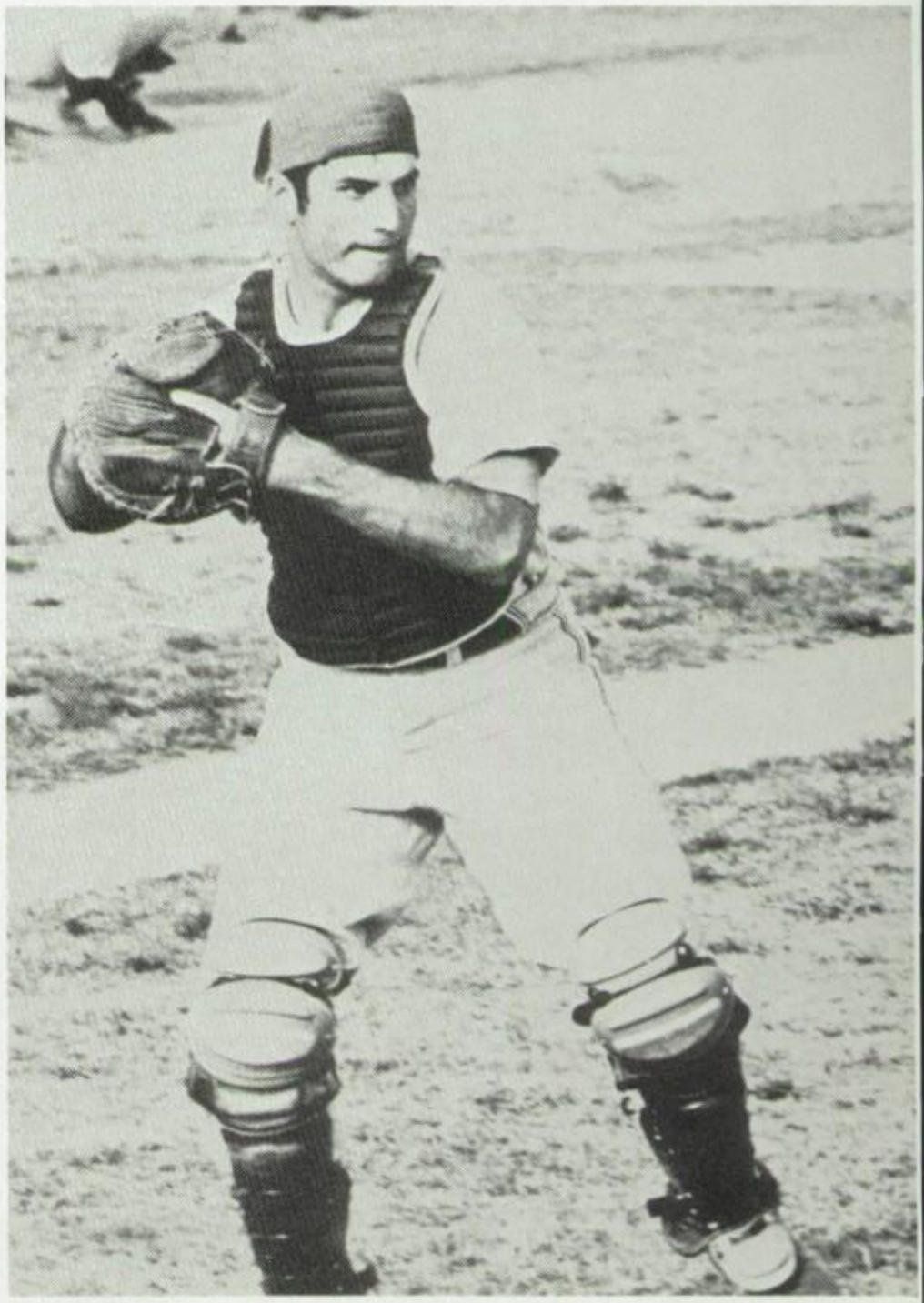


Injuries, Illness Plague Varsity

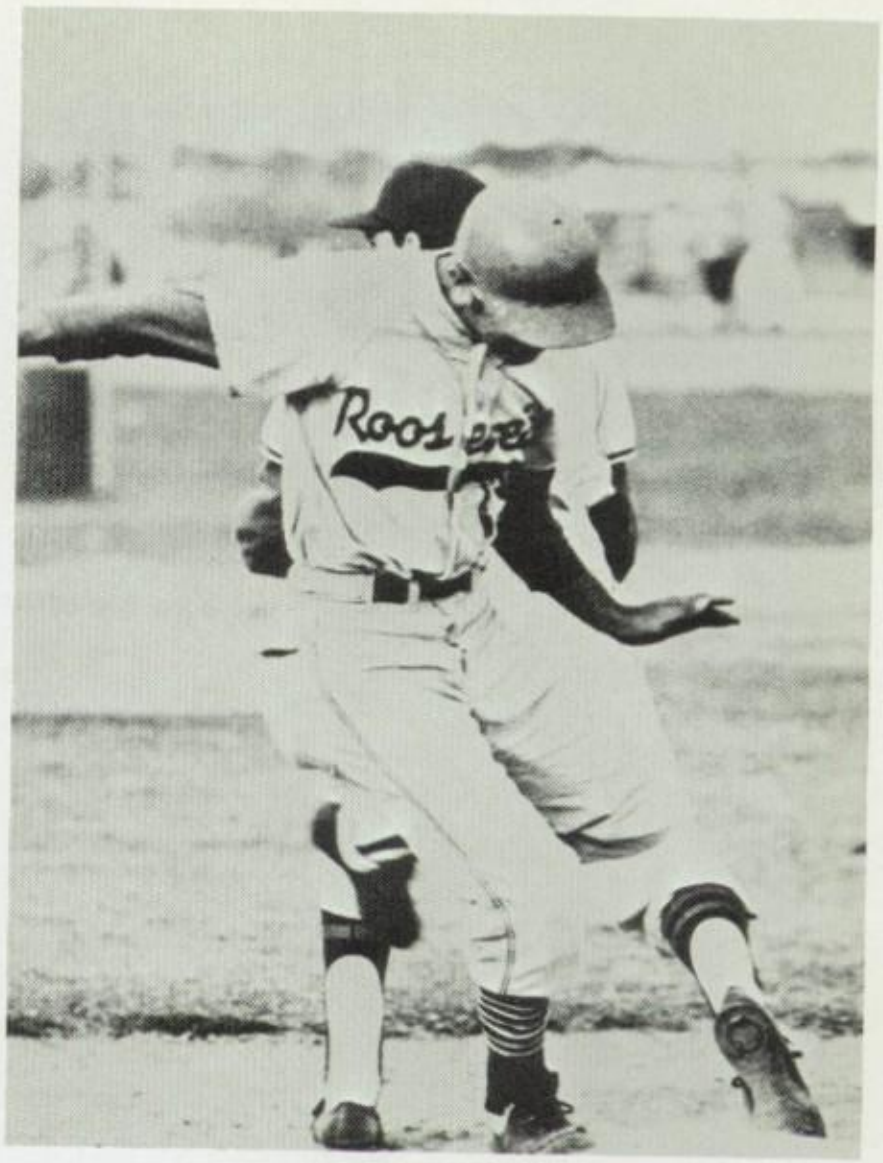
The Varsity squad was winless until playing the St. Gerard Royals in a non-district game, five games later. Prior to the Royal game, the Riders lost district games to Churchill, 5-3, a game during which three starting players were ill; MacArthur, 1-0, a heartbreaker that went eleven full innings; and to Lee, 5-0. Then the squad bounced back to white St. Gerard's, 5-0, and East Central, 2-1.

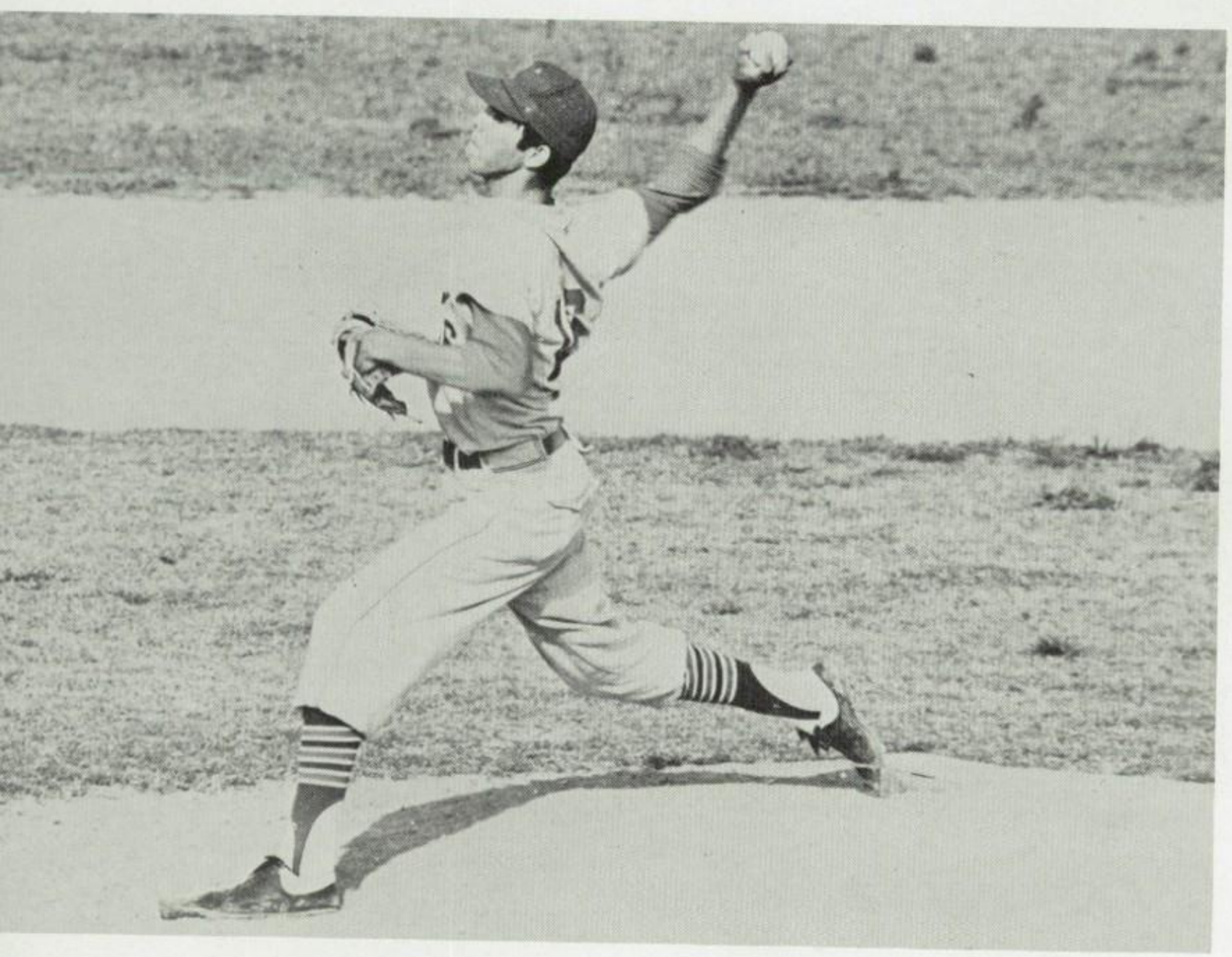
Jefferson battled the Riders every inch of the way and finally pushed a run across, then took the field and held off a last-minute surge by the Riders to win again in eleven full innings, 2-1. The Alamo Heights Mules put their new field to good use as they defeated Roosevelt 5-2, and Highlands again throttled the Riders, 2-1.

The brand new baseball stadium at Blossom Athletic Center was completed in time for the last five games of the District 30-AAAA season. The first night the lighted field was used, the Rough Riders faced the Churchill Chargers in the late game and were left in the dust, 8-6. The second Roosevelt night game saw the Riders avenge their first meeting with the MacArthur Brahmas, as they thoroughly whipped them, 7-2.



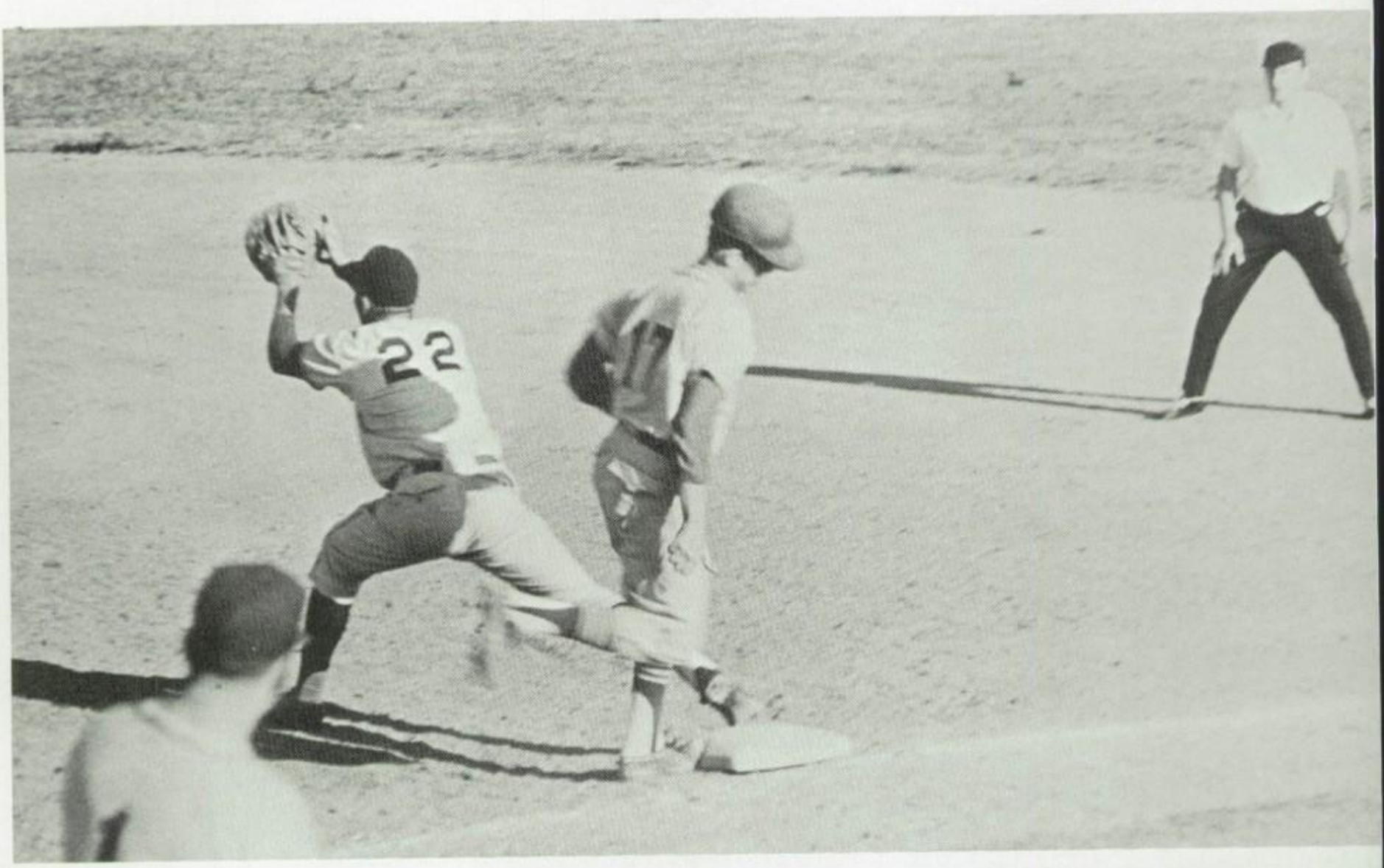
Above: Typical of Rough Rider competition, a Highland defender slides in home to avoid the tag. Right: Catcher, Butch Gibbs, breaks away from base to pass ball around following another opponent's "strike out".

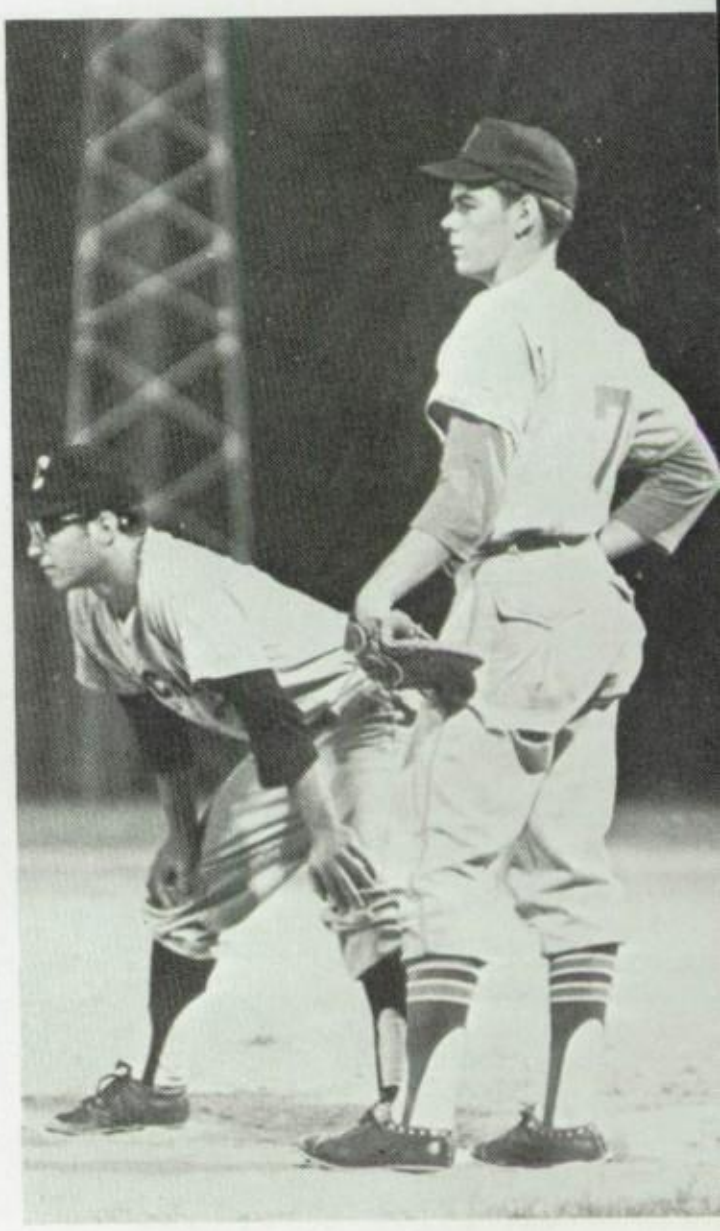




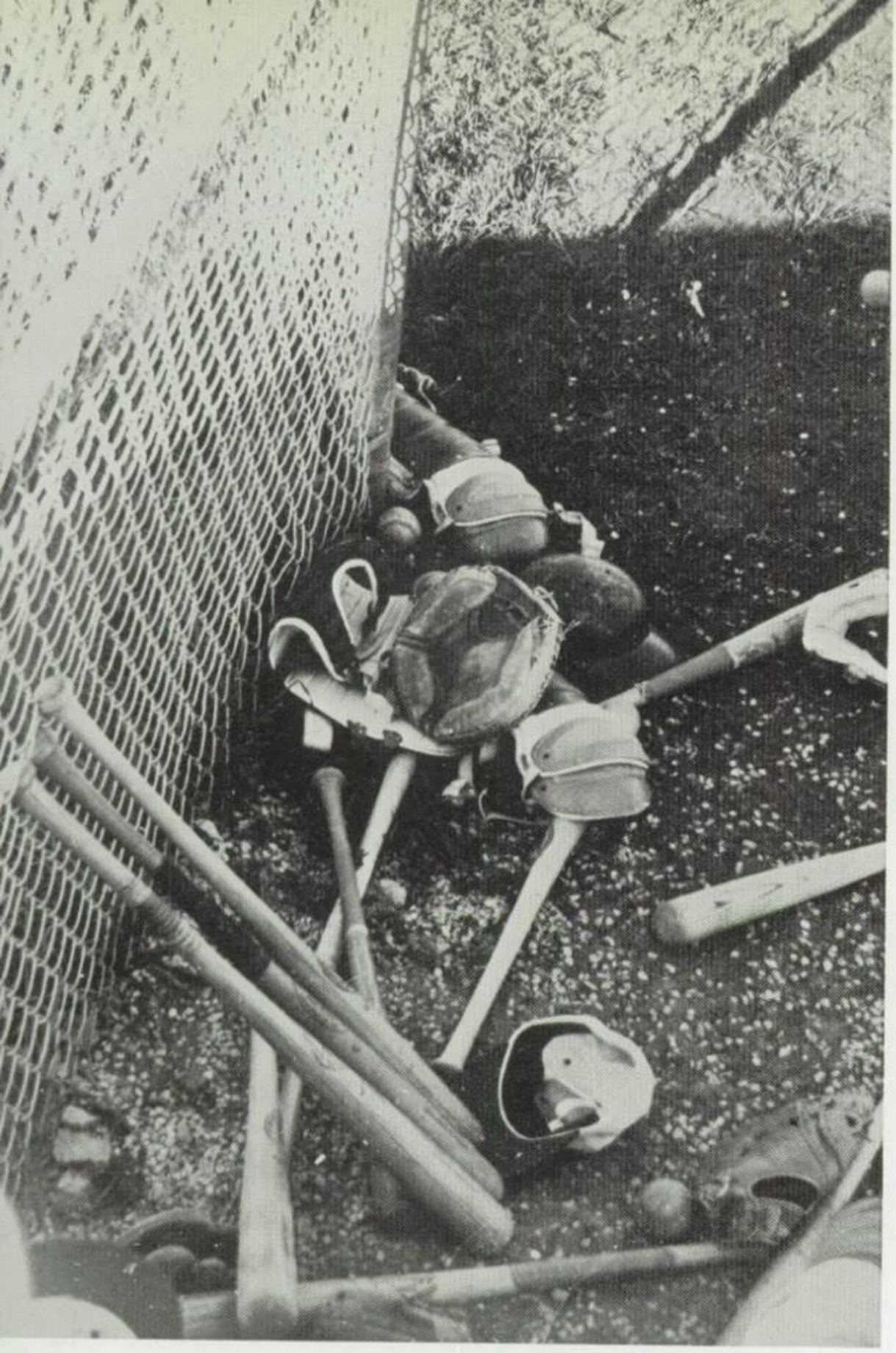
op Left: Mike Ortman gets a base-hit after a three and two count from the umpire. Top Right: After tting a line-drive down third base, John Cunha out-runs the ball to first base. Above: Pitcher David John-n winds-up after successfully completing two consecutive strikes.

Varsity Suffers Plight of "Charlie Brown"





Above: Coach Dawson receives "undivided" attention from varsity players. Right: Mike Ortman sizes-up in-field for the next play. Top: Danny Lopez tips the bag before being tagged.



JV Squad Members

Coach Don Josephson
Roy Bower
John Christopher
David Damion
Dennis Dickson
Chuck Dobrzynski
Rocky Frye
Charles Geiger
Doug Hallmark
Ricky Laredo
Gary Lowe
Richard Mundy
Jim Pena
Bill Powers
John Shimek
Bill Simpson
Bill Southerly
John Shaw
Larry Shawe
Rodney Wood
Manager Kenny Rechter

JV's Arm Selves for District Win

Riders		Opponents	Riders		Opponents
15	Wheatley	3	5	MacArthur	1
1	Fox Tech	0	9	Lee	3
2	Alamo Heights	1	8	MacArthur	7
13	MacArthur	3	6	Lee	2
1	New Braunfels	3	1	New Braunfels	2
4	Alamo Heights	1	0	Churchill	3
1	Churchill	10			

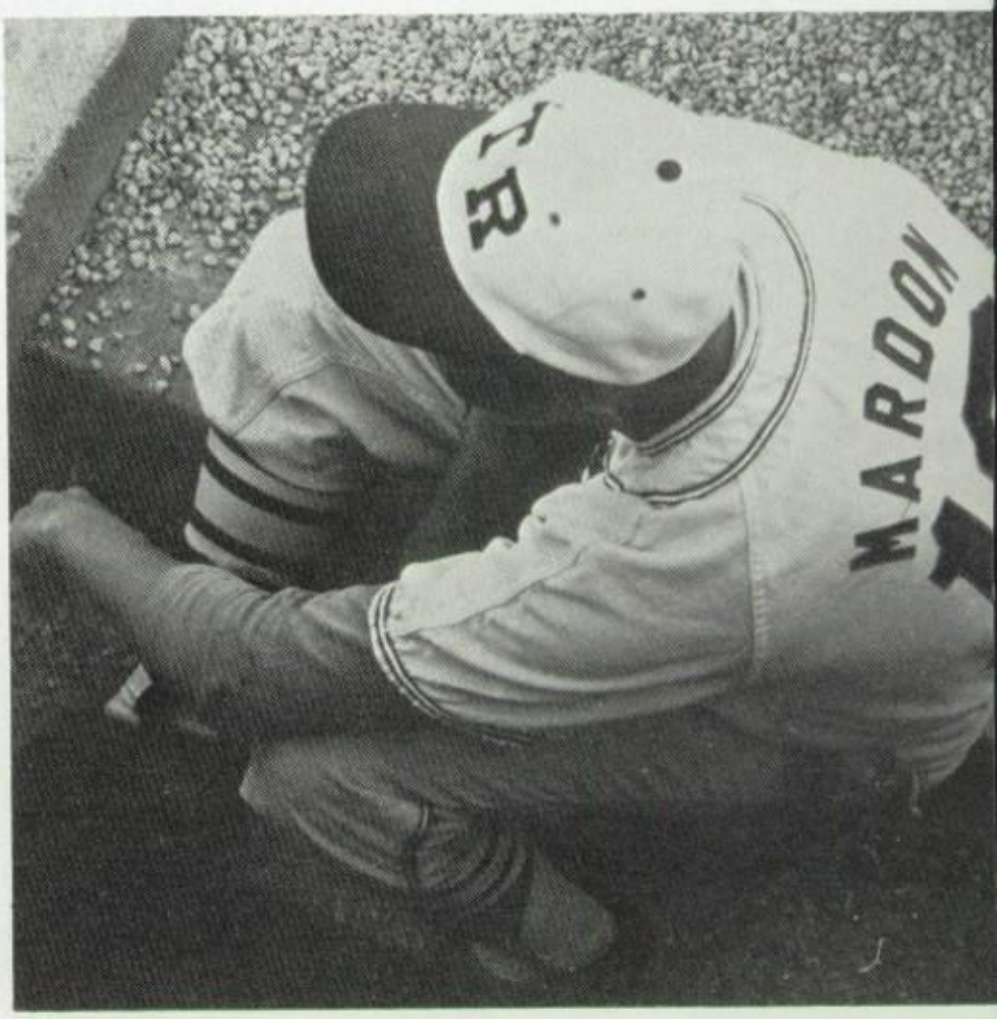
JV's Set Winning Pace

Top Row Left to Right: Coach Don Josephson, Rodney Wood, Rocky Frye, Gary Lowe, Doug Hallmark and John Christopher. Middle Row: Larry Shane, Dennis Dickson, Chuck Dobrynski, Ricky Laredo, Richard Mundy, Jim Pena, John Shaw and Manager Kenny Rechter. Bottom Row: Roy Bower, Bill Powers, John Shimek, Bill Simpson, Charles Geiger, Bill Southerly and David Damion.

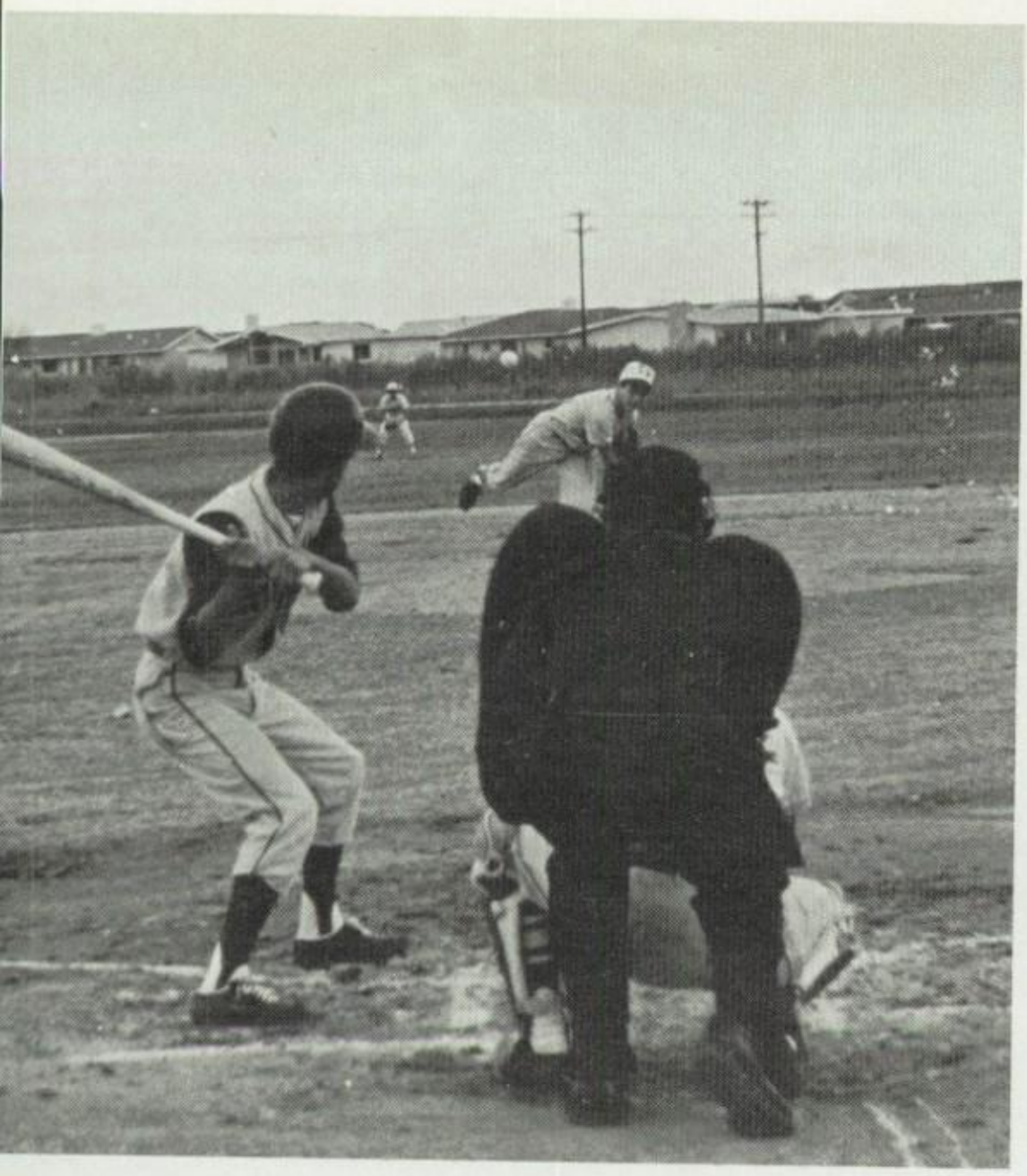
A final loss to the Churchill Chargers completed the season for the Junior Varsity baseball team. The final record was nine wins and four losses on the season and two losses in district, copping the district title for junior varsity teams.

The team's hitting was good, with a team average of .228, and a total of 36 runs. The highest batting average was .350 and several other batters were also above .250.

The pitchers were of equal talent, with Bill Simpson leading the group with three wins and one loss. Roy Bowen won two and lost two, Dennis Dixon won one and lost one, John Shaw won one and lost none, and Johnny Rosier, won two and lost two.



Opposite Top Left: Throwing a curve ball, Johnny Rosier strikes out a Heights Muler. Opposite Top Right: Infielder Rocky Frye sacrifices a sprained thumb for the third out. Opposite Below: Every second counts! John Shimek readies himself for a close call.



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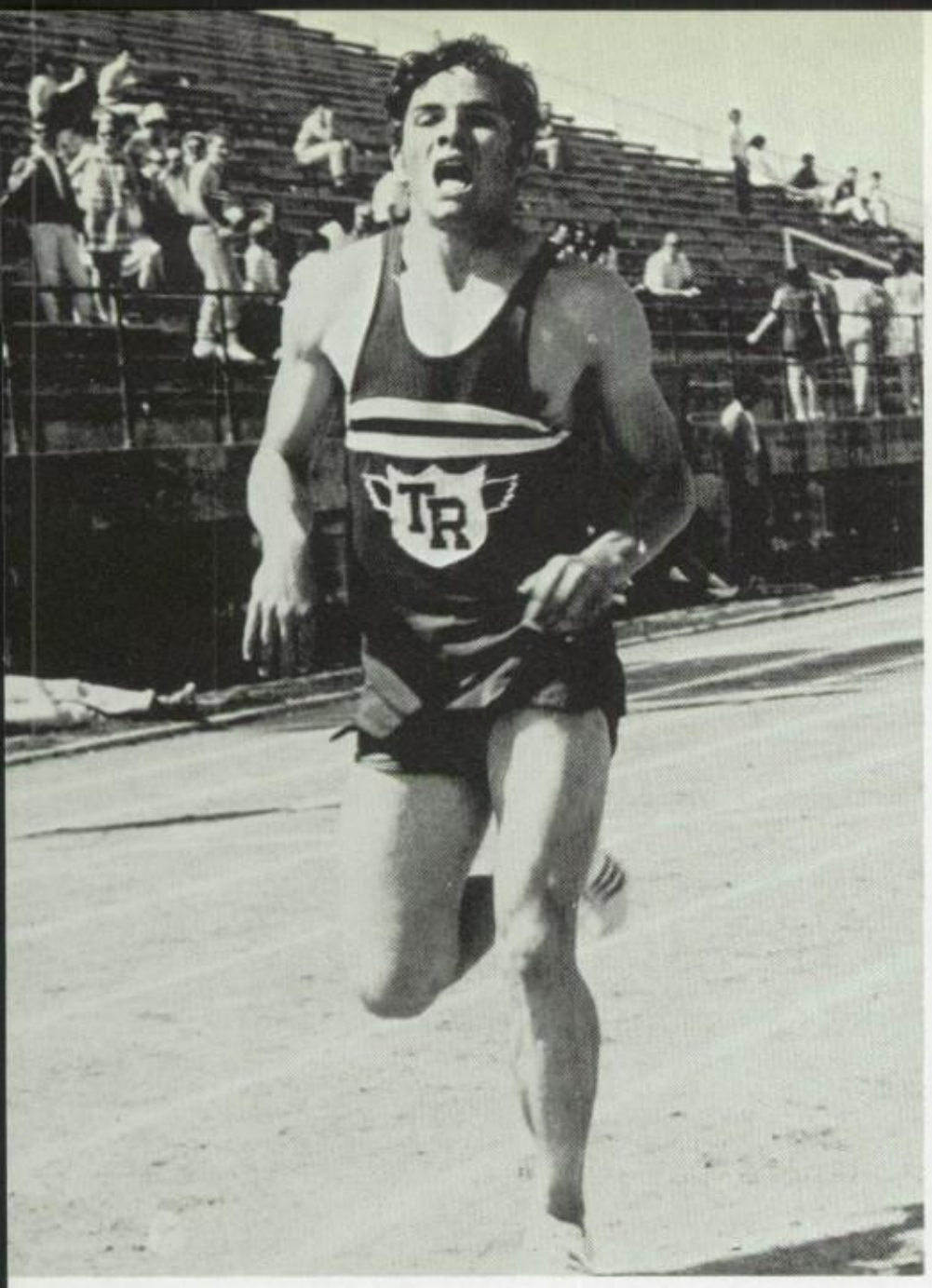

Regional Meet Beckons Eleven TR Tracksters

Placing first in the pole-vault and second in the 440-yard and mile-relays, and sending eleven members of the track team to the Regional meet held in Corpus Christi April 18 and 19 were the highlights for a successful 68-69 Rough Rider track season.

The Rider tracksters flexed their muscles during the regular season meets, preparing for the all-important District 30-AAAA meet held April 3. In regular season competition the Riders were always in the thick of the race for first place and right up at the top in the final standings.

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Opposite Left: Pole-vaulter, Joey Weynand broke the district record in the District 30-AAAA meet that qualified him for the Regional meet. Left: Jack Graves nears finish line with a final burst of energy.

Top: Coach Jerry Turnbow, Mike Bertirotti, Gary Locke, David Freidli, Dennis Chapman, Rick McCarty, Joe Weynand, Jeff Loving, Jack Graves, Carl Greek and Mark Weber. Middle Row: Dennis Smith, Rick Nuttall, Mark Ramert, Carlos Alonzo, Ed Charbaneau, Don Smith, Richard Murray, David Perkins and Mike Toth. Bottom Row: Sam Andrews, Vern Rose, David Johnson, Ben Gwaltney, Jim Burke, Charlie Bryant and Craig Shirey.

Longley Reigns As Riders Run

Opposite: Rick McCarty exhibits excellent form in carrying out the stages of the pole-vaulting event. Above: Donna Longley, track sweetheart, is reminiscent of the season while reading details on track and field events. Below Left: Riders relax before warming-up for the preliminary events. Below Right: Dennis Chapman clears the first hurdle to take the lead in his heat.

TR Cindermen Meet Rough Competition

All of the preparations for the District 30-AAAA meet paid off, as the tracksters swept first place in the pole-vault, second in both of the relays, and were close to the top in five other events—the 700-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the long-jump, the 880-yard run and the mile-run.

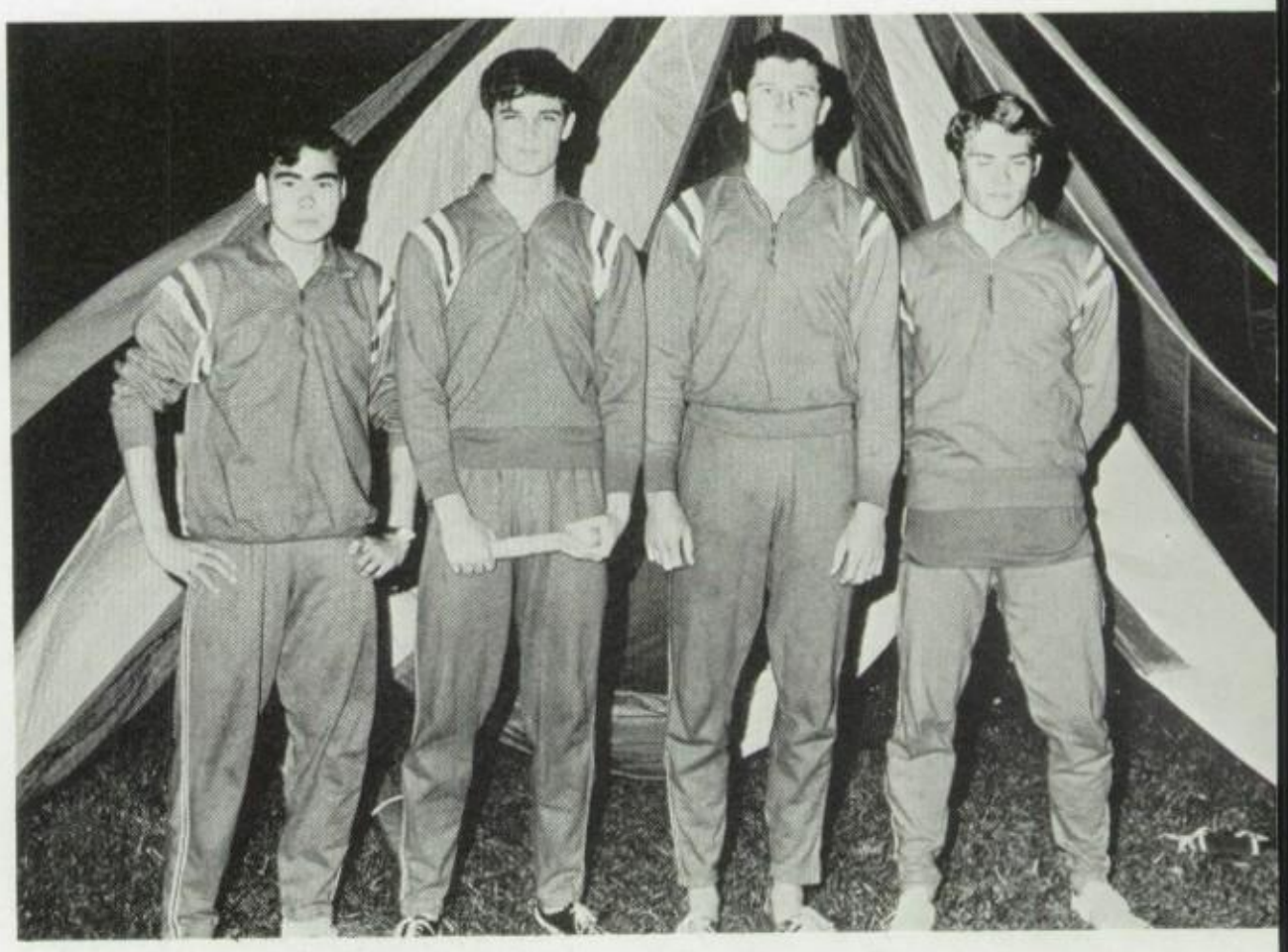
Senior Joey Weynand set a new record for 30-AAAA pole-vault in district. Weynand, who had placed second in the March 29 Mule Relays behind Jack Robbins of East Central, took first place in the district meet.

The 440-yard relay team placed second behind the Highlands Owls sprint-relay quartet still qualifying for the Regionals. The TR relay team failed to qualify for the Mule Relay Finals; however, they had one of their best season's enjoyment.

The mile-relay team also qualified for the Regions with a second place in the Mule Relays.

According to Coach Jerry Turnbow, "the Riders gave a very strong showing, better than I expected against such tough competition. I am looking forward to a great end to this already successful season."

Right: Anchor man for the mile-relay team, Joe Gross, places second in the final event. Below: Jack Graves gains an extra thrust of energy to make a fast hand-off to Joe Gross.



Above: TR's Mile-Relay Team consisting of Ed Charbonue, Carl Greck, Joe Gross and Jack Graves.

Frosh Launch Blue Winning Streak

Next year's varsity track team looks very powerful from the freshman track team's view. The 68-69 frosh season was a success and the members of the team look forward to a fantastic future as varsity tracksters.

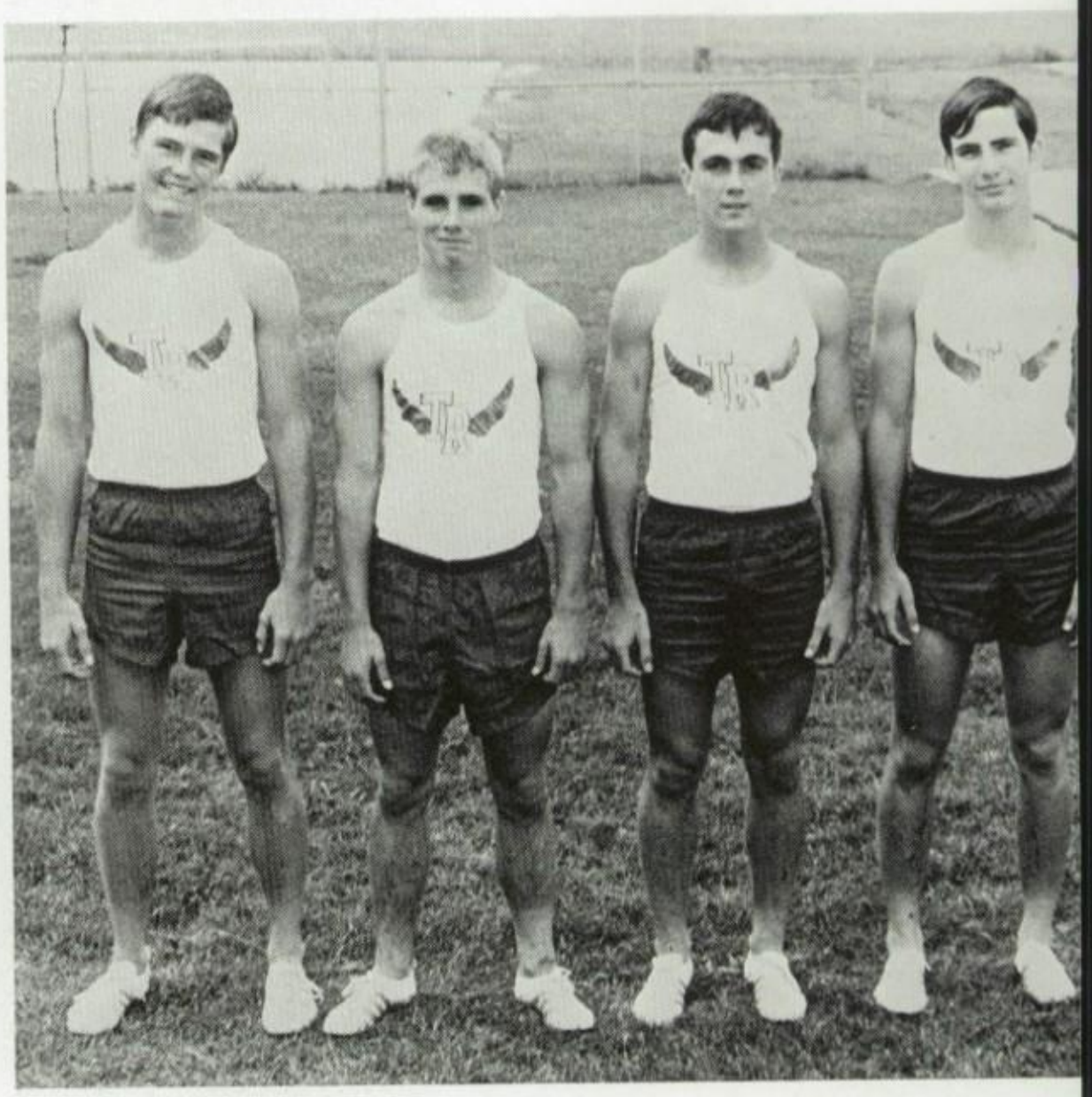
In three major meets this season, the frosh tracksters accumulated 15 first places, three second places and five new records, three of which are district records. The three major meets were the Little Mules Relay held at Alamo Heights High School, the Northeast Invitational Meet and the Northeast District Meet.

John Shimek, the team's top sprinter was selected in the three meets for the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the 440-yard relay. Shimek set a new non-district record in the 100, then set a new district record in the 100-yard dash in the Northeast District meet. In the Little Mules Relay, Shimek's were the only two firsts for TR, including the 100 and a new non-district record in the 220-yard dash.

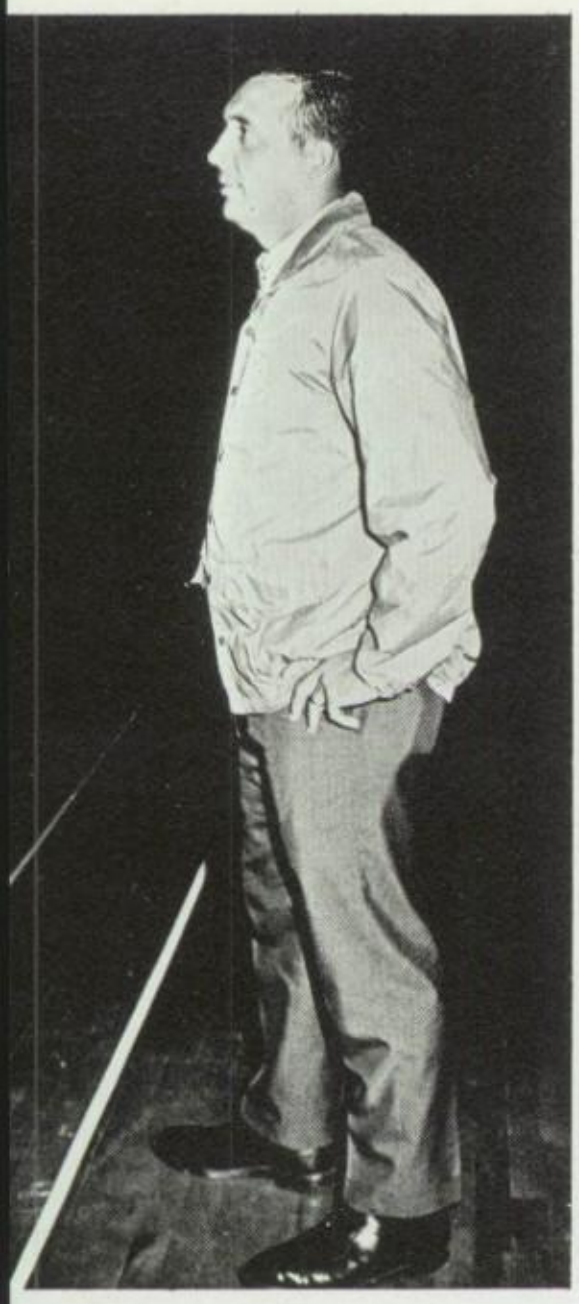
In the Northeast Invitational, Riders took seven first places and a second, with one new record. They swept the meet. Key man in this meet was Ray Fournier, who was entered in four events and took four first places.

Above: Shattering a meet record, John Shimek breaks the tape. Left: Coach Kirshner records a put by Danny Thorpe as Coach Josephson surveys the field.

Freshmen Tracksters Amaze District, Field 2nd in Loop



Top Row Left to Right: Coach Ken Jacobs, Roy Salance, Vic Sumerland, Dan Thorpe, Les Pittser and Orlando Arguijo. Middle Row: Eugene Larue, Keith Towery, Ray Rodriguez, Edward Deptawa, Doak Pierce, Victor Poole and Jerry Sloane. Front Row: John Shaw, Robert Dobry, Vic McCoy, Ray Fournier, John Shimek, and Lewis Karambis.

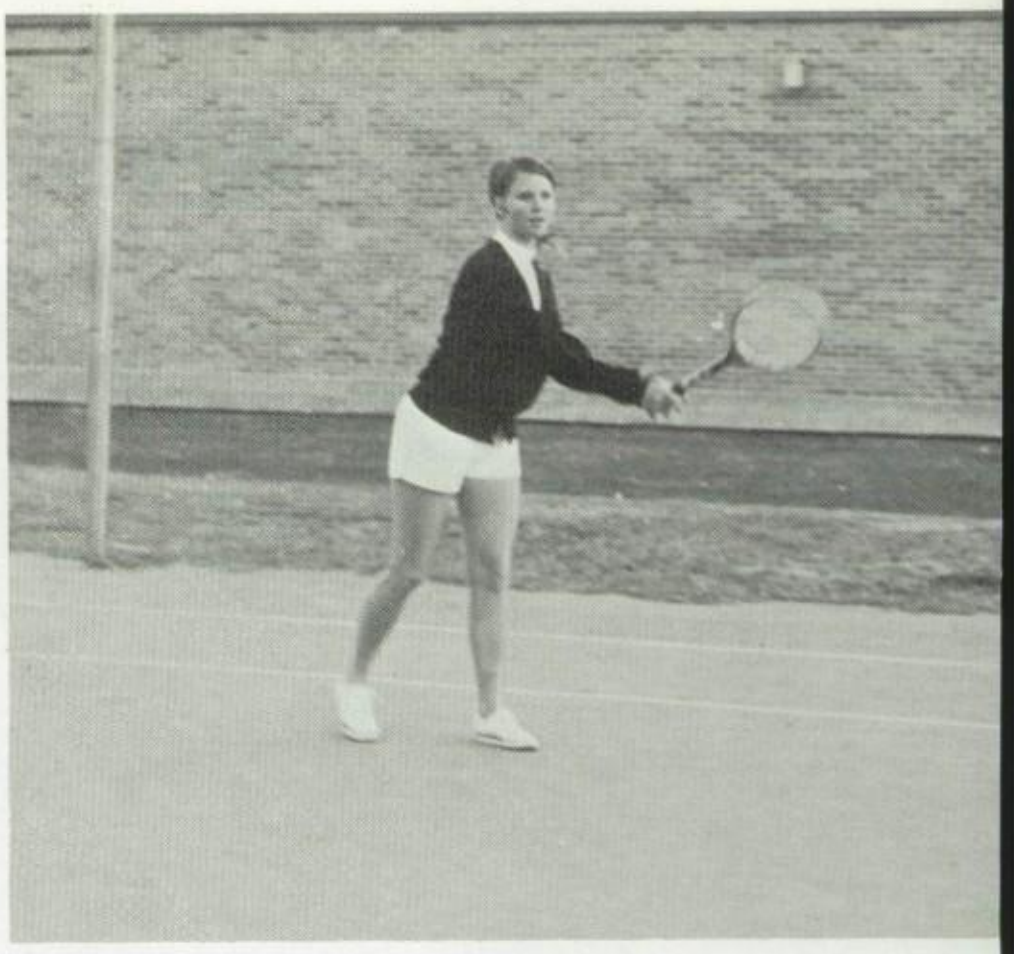


TR took firsts in the 440-yard relay, the 220-yard intermediate hurdles and the Mile-Relay. Other participants were Robert Dobry in the broad-jump, John Shimek in the 220-yard dash, Ray Fournier in the high-jump and Danny Thorpe in the shot-put.

The Rough Riders scored the most first places in the North East District meet, but came out in second place. Fournier figured highly again as he set a new record in the 220-yard intermediate hurdles and tied the record in the high-jump. Shimek set a new district record in the 100-yard dash and took first place in the sprint-relay with Fournier, Vic McCoy and Dobry. Dobry and Thorpe took second places in the broad-jump and shot-put, respectively. All of the team promises to be fantastically strong varsity competitors next season.

Opposite Top Left: Jerry Sloane showed much improvement in the shot-put. Opposite Top Right: The first place sprint-relay team in the North East Invitational and District Meet were Robert Dobry, Vic McCoy, Ray Fournier and John Shimek. Above Right: Showing excellent form, Robert Dobry clears the hurdles. Above Left: Coach Ken Jacobs. Left: Anticipating a win, Danny Thorpe takes a warm-up put.

Poise, Position, Practice Polished Player's Swing



The Roosevelt tennis team had a successful season, but played inconsistantly having to make the adjustment from tournament to match. They did, however, manage to make the adjustment well enough to make a very respectable showing in every one of their appearances.

In Non-District tournaments the Rough Riders were sparked by many outstanding individual and doubles performances. Among these were Gloria Munt's performances at the Corpus Christi Interscholastic Tournament and the San Antonio Tournament, where she managed to make it to the semis.

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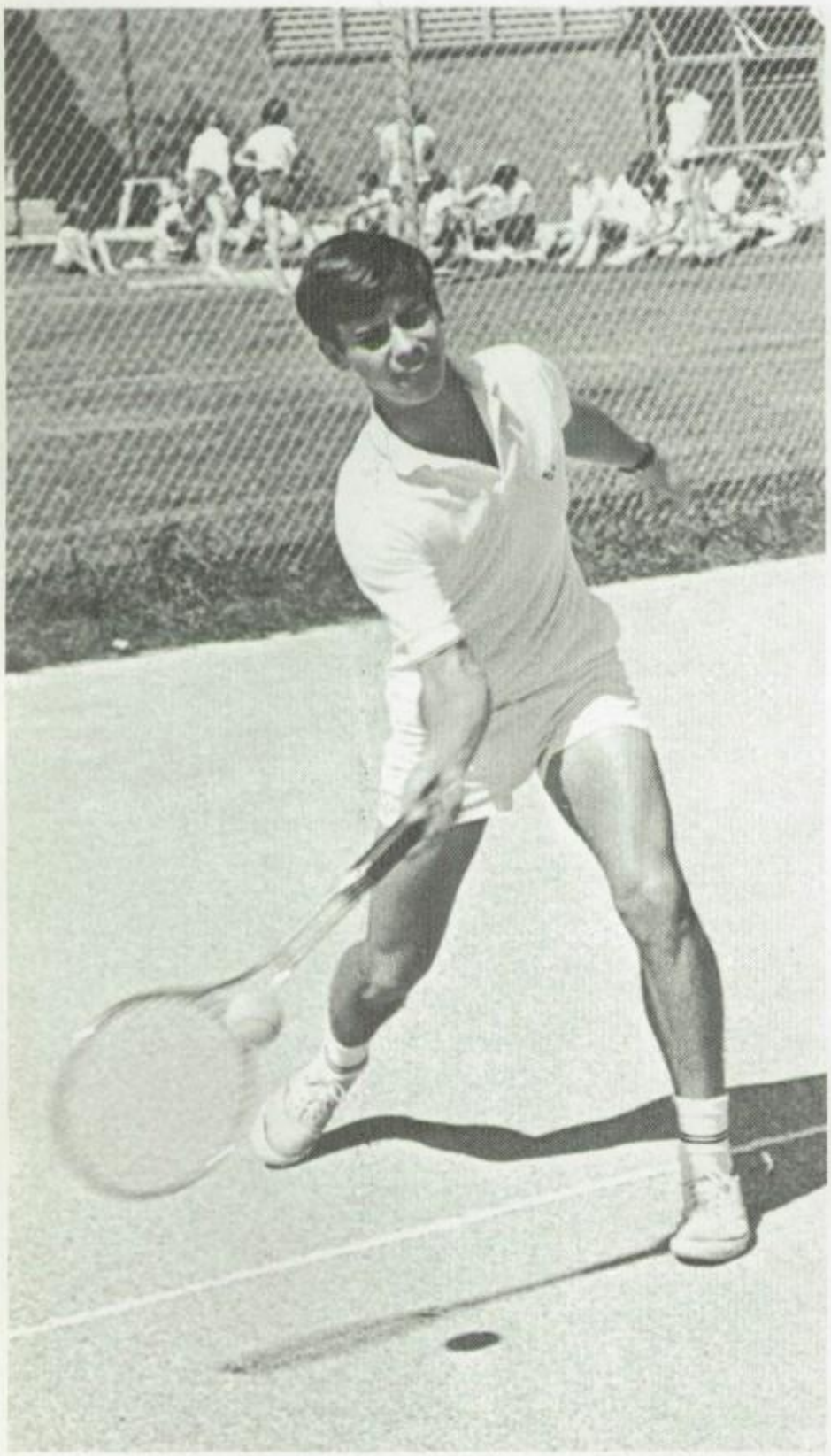
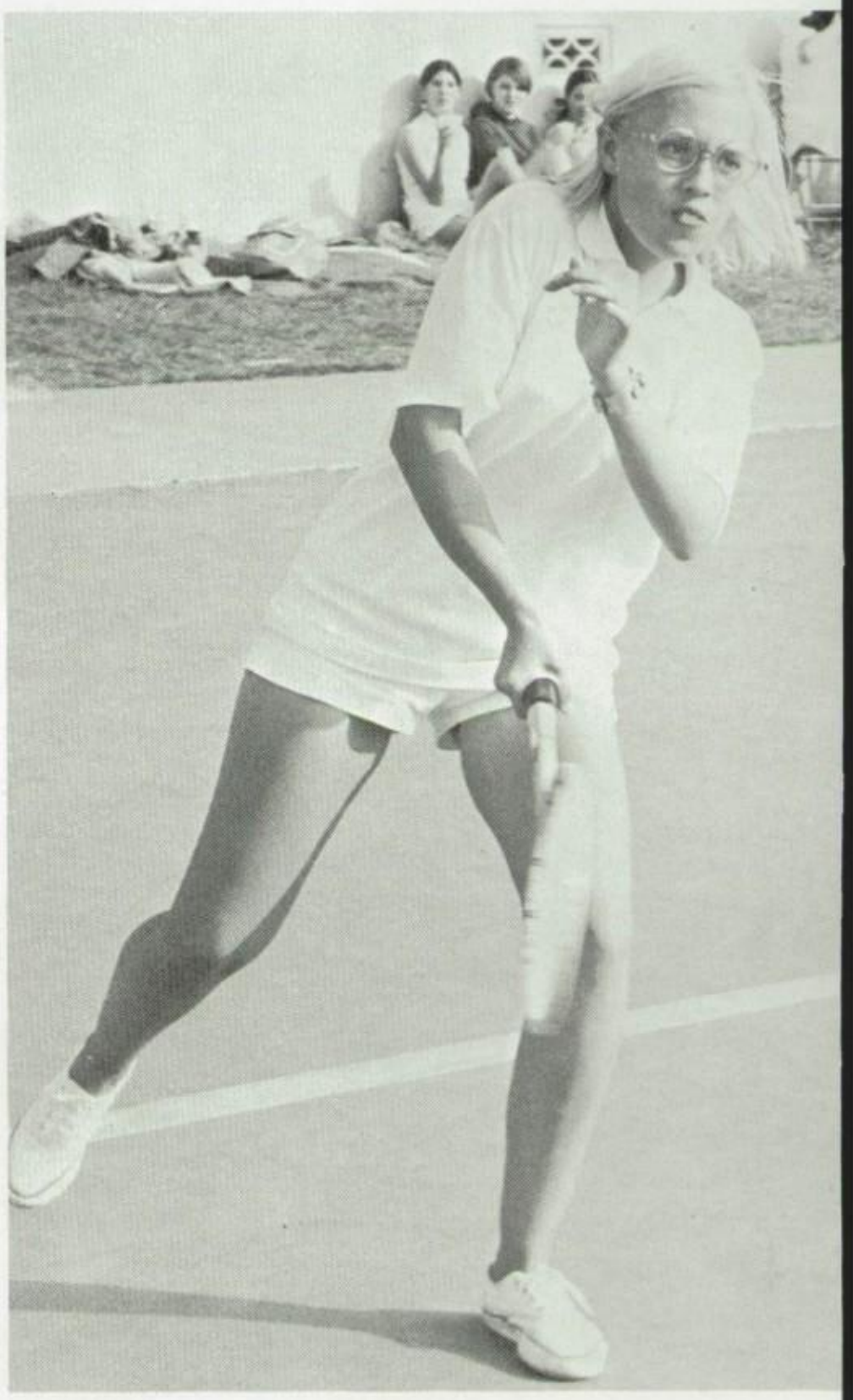
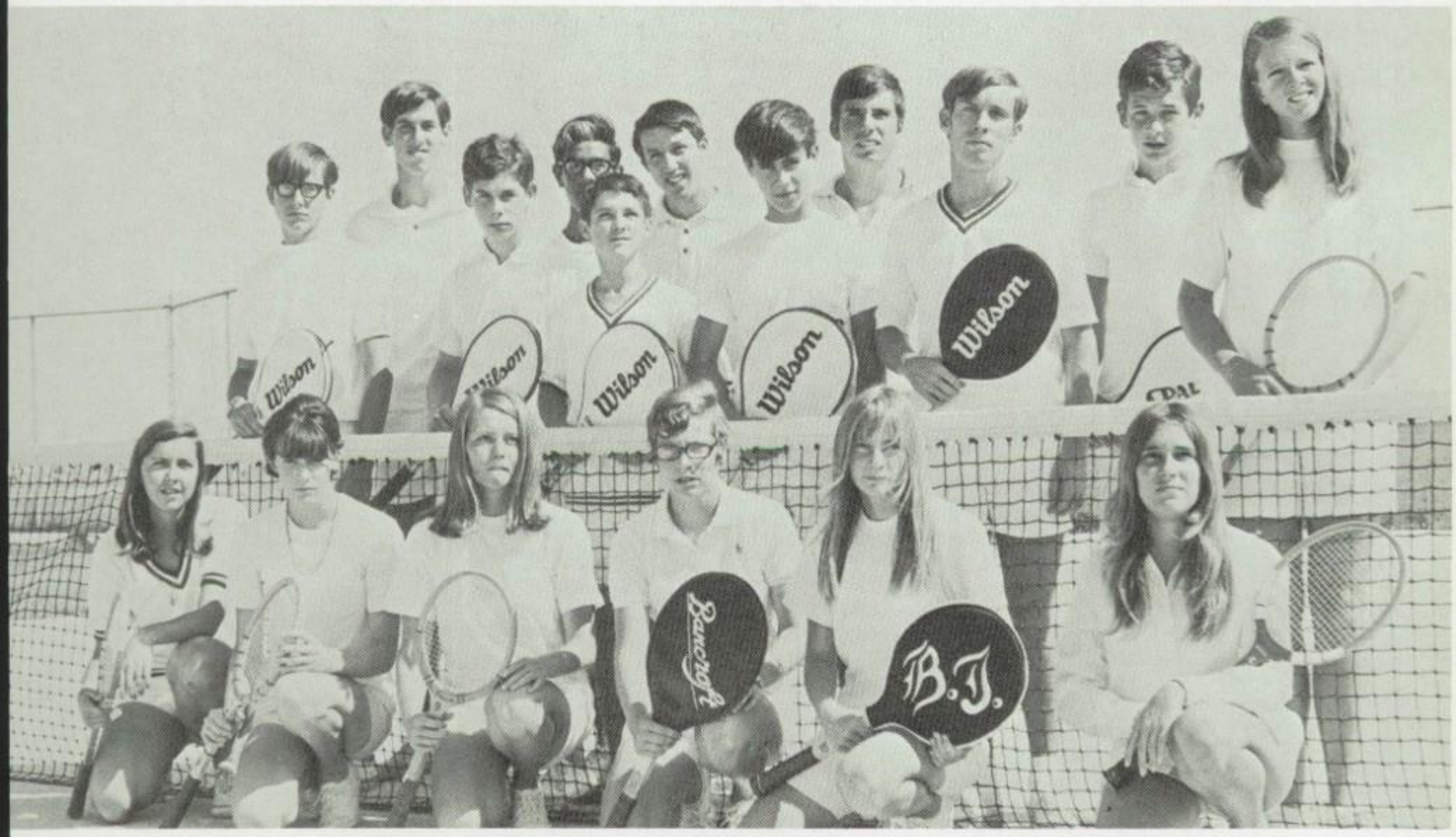




Another Rider showing was made at the Kerrville Tournament where Rod McDaniel was a runner-up in the boys' singles division. Jim Warren and Mike Underwood finished second in the boys' doubles and Becky Roberts and Kay Cromwell copped the girls' doubles crown. One other outstanding non-district tournament was the Uvalde Tournament, where Jim McDaniel and Bill Louden managed to make it to the semis.

During the San Antonio matches the girls' team placed fourth and the boys' team finished third. This, however was not true of the district tournament where the Riders finished in a disappointing last place.

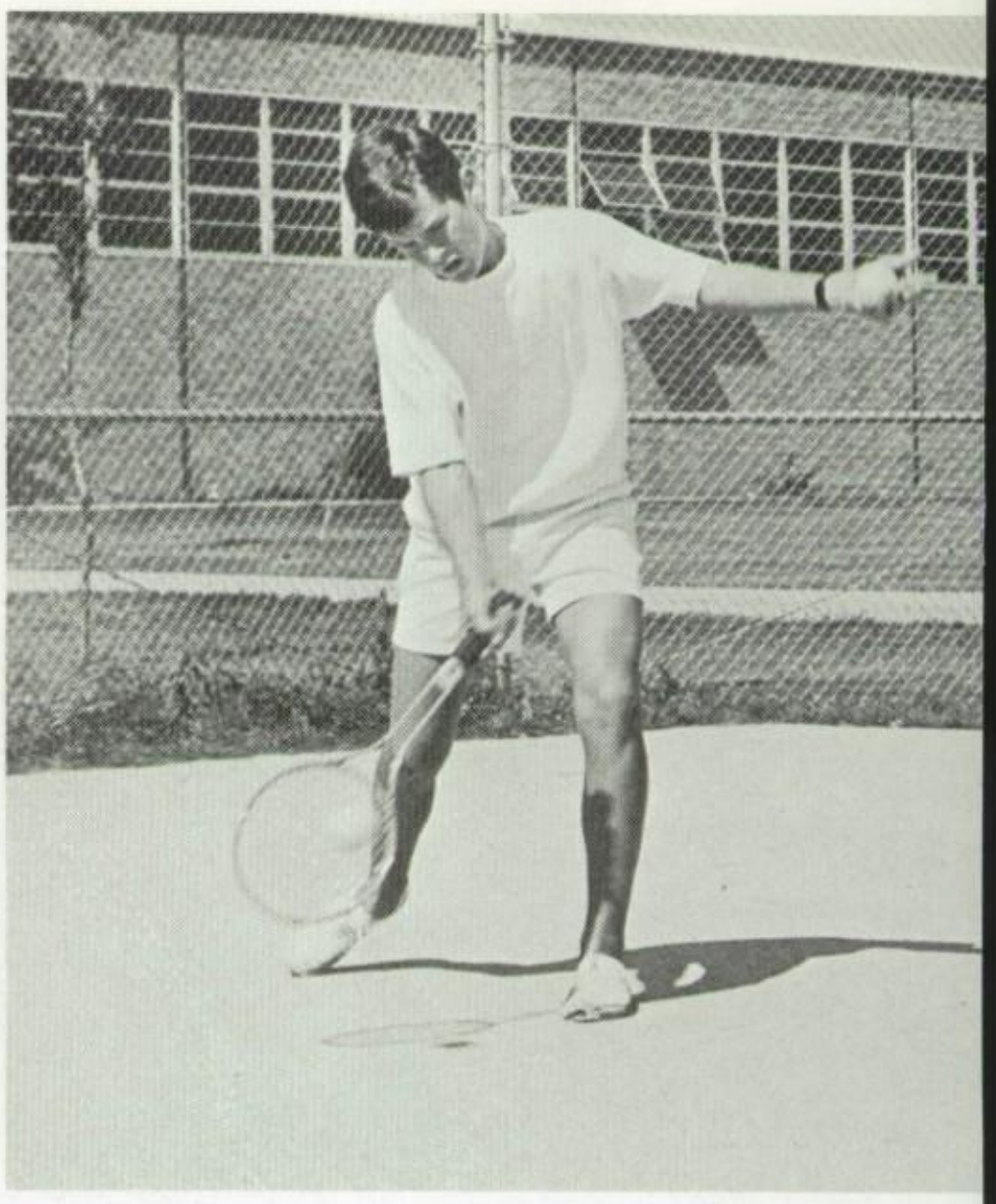
Left: Bill Loudon returns the serve to make the score Love-15. Opposite Top Right: Miss McLean advises team members to insure strong back swings. Opposite Below Left: Eye-attentiveness assures control for Terry Settergren. Opposite Below Right: Follow through on the forward swing by Sue Paloczy insures accuracy.

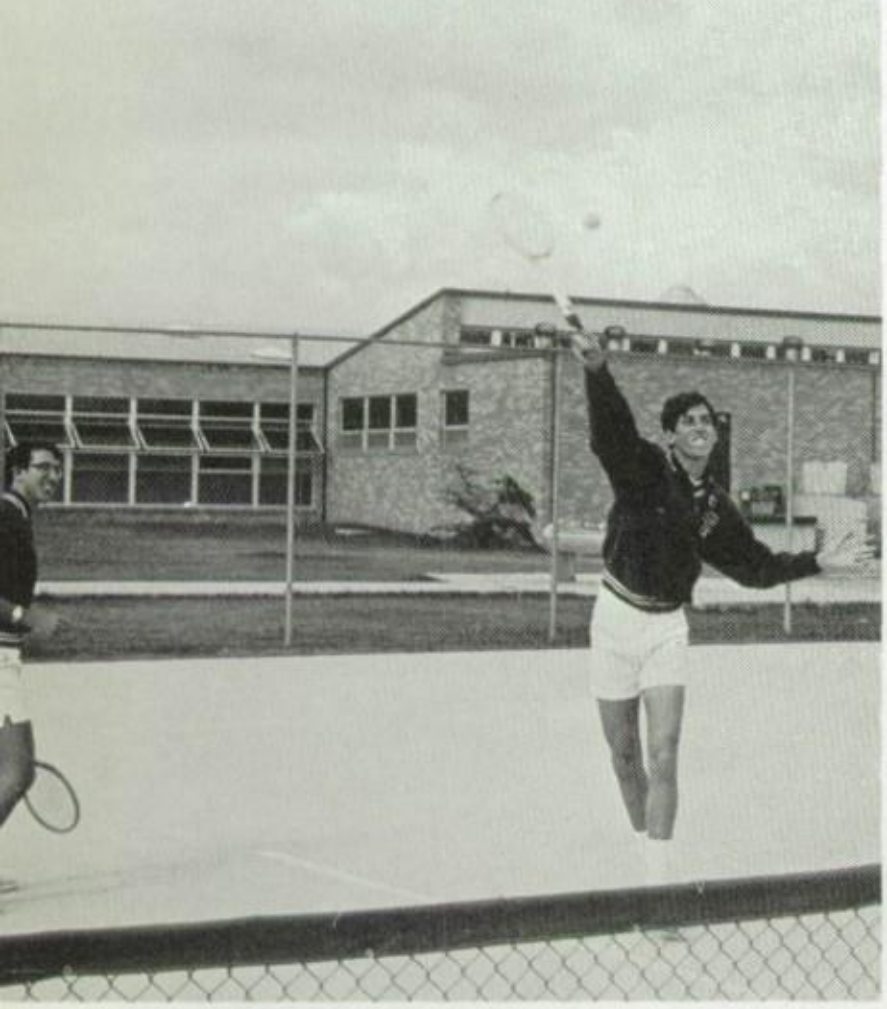


Standing Left to Right: Mike Underwood, Bill Loudon, Andy Hockaday, Freddy Rodriguez, Rod McDaniel, Jim McDaniel, Terry Settergren, Phil Hunter, Mike Eck, Jim Warren and instructor Miss McLean. Kneeling: Glada Munt, Debbie Siken, Pam Hall, Gayle Broome, Belinda Gabryl and Eda Palmer.

Netters Reap Returns

Below: Precise movements enable Glada Munt to complete a forward-swing return. Right: Jim Warren follows-through with the winning swing. Bottom: Jim McDaniel and Bill Loudon exhibit a cooperative partnership in a practice set.

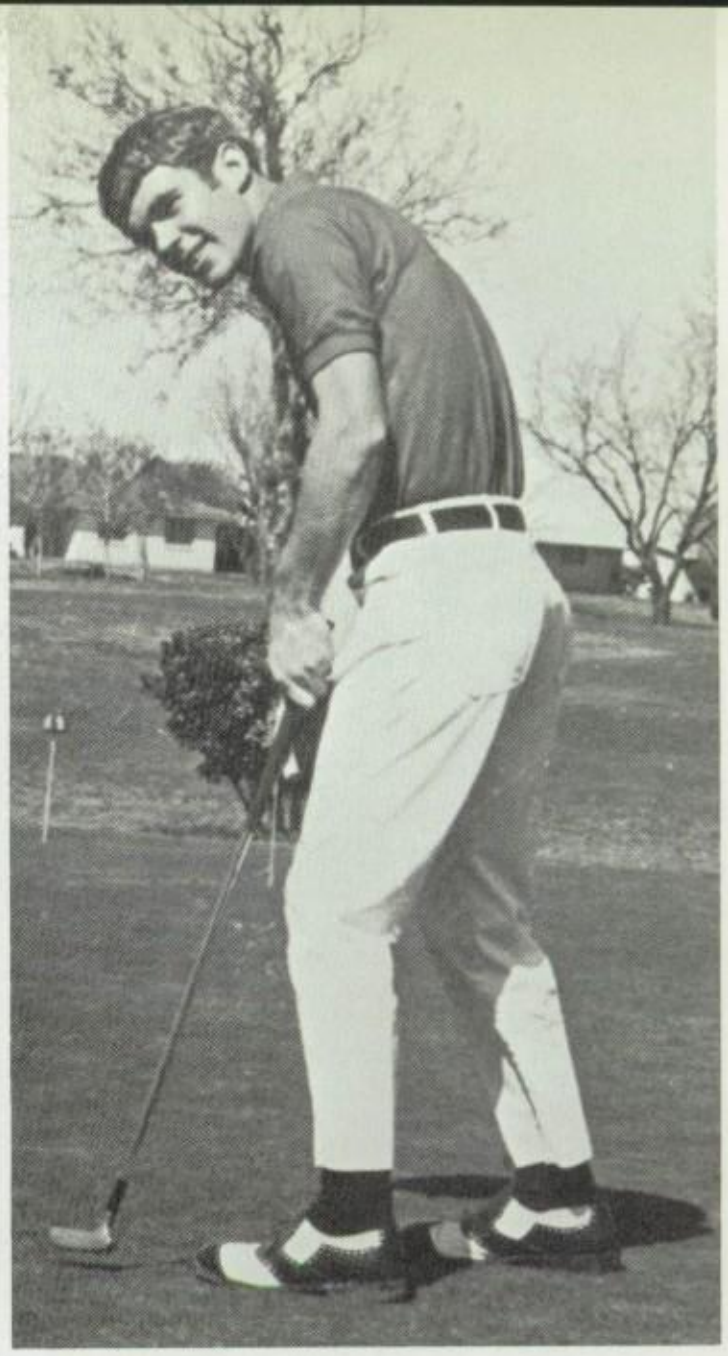


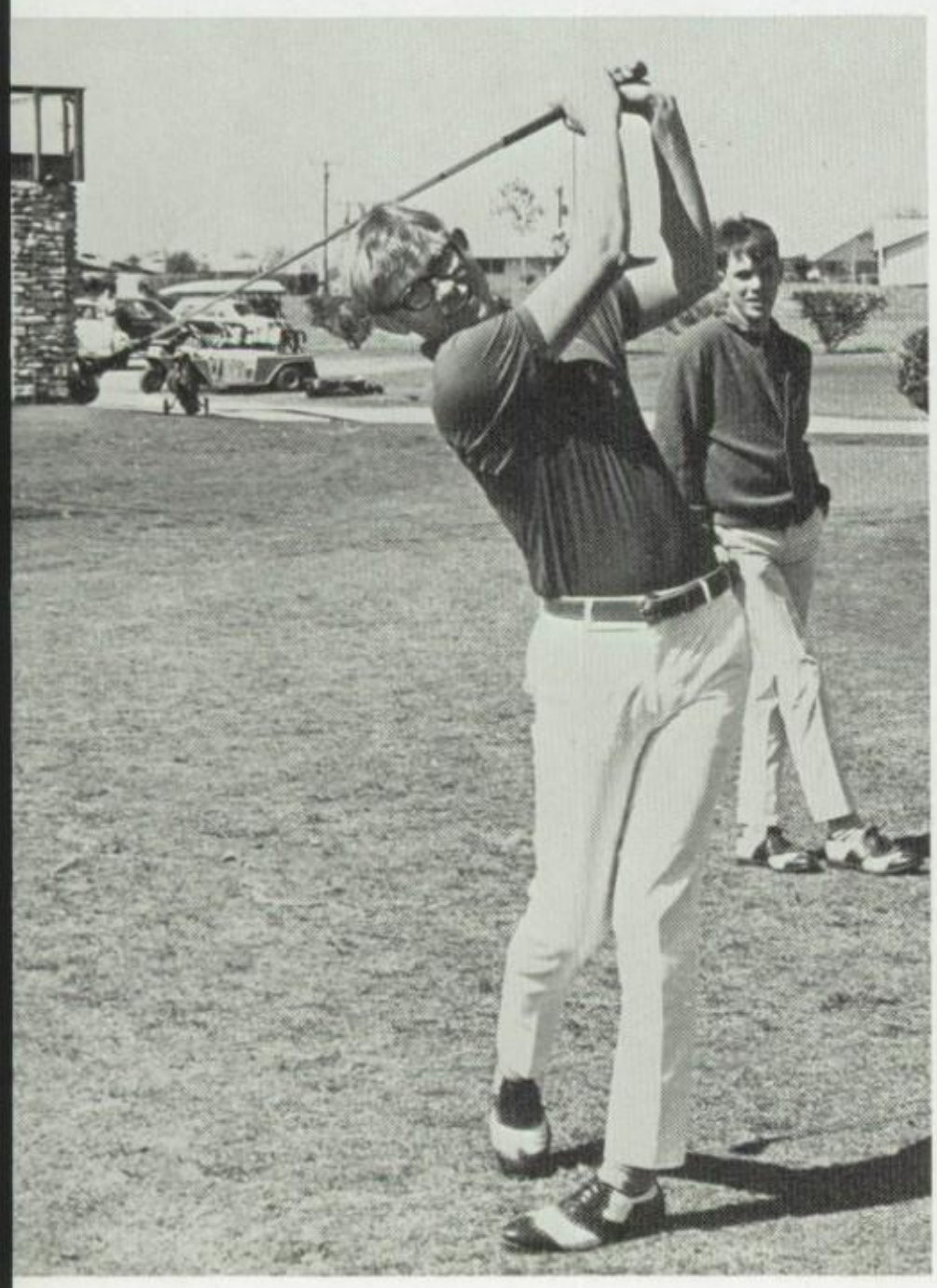


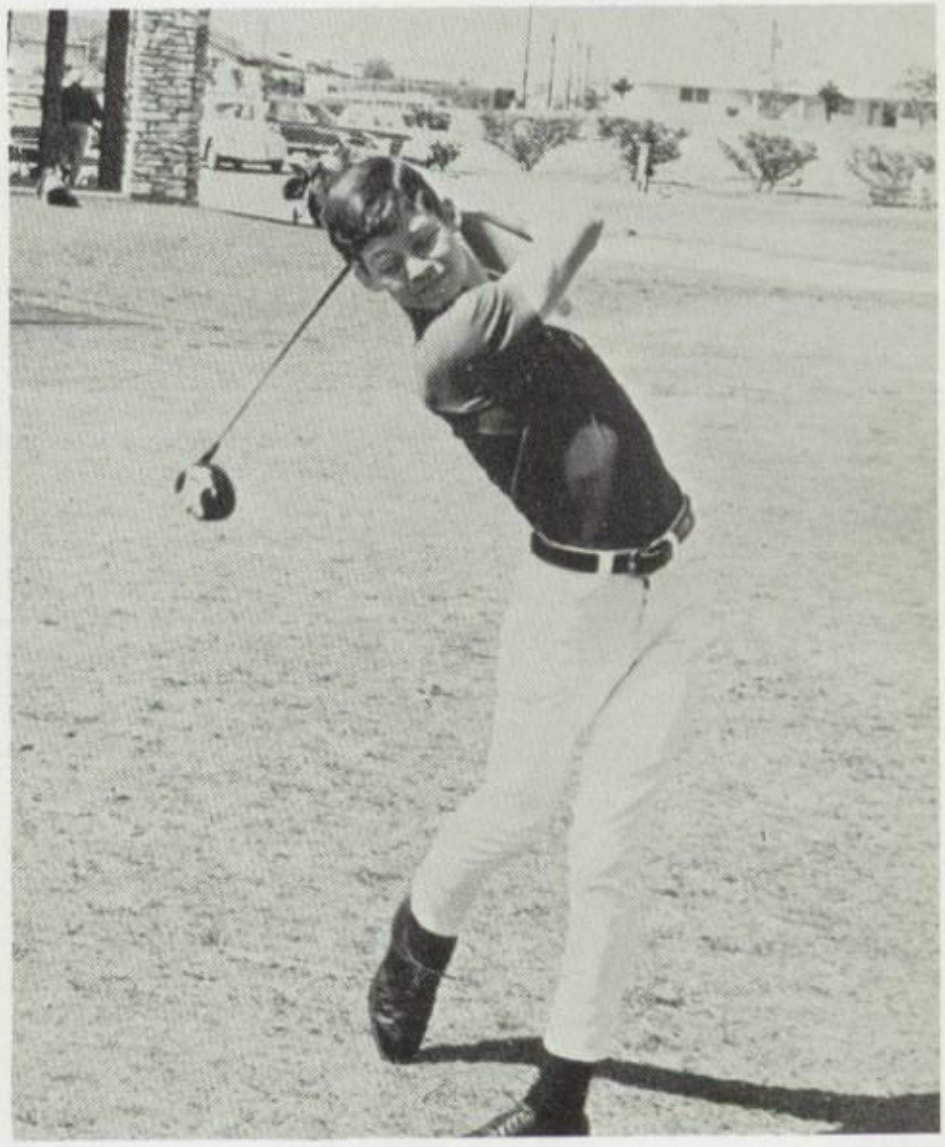
JV Team Members Front Row Left to Right: Kay Cromwell, Becky Roberts, Margaret Genereux, Carol Glennon and Sue Paloczy. Second Row: Dennis Young, Zack Ziller, Randy Heinbaugh, Larry Cabell, Keith Towery and Mike Coker. Team instructor, Miss McLean.

Golfers Swing Big Stick

Below Left to Right: Mike Marazzini, Bob Jones, Coach Al Moravits, David Lawrence, Chris Smisek and Bob Skvorak.





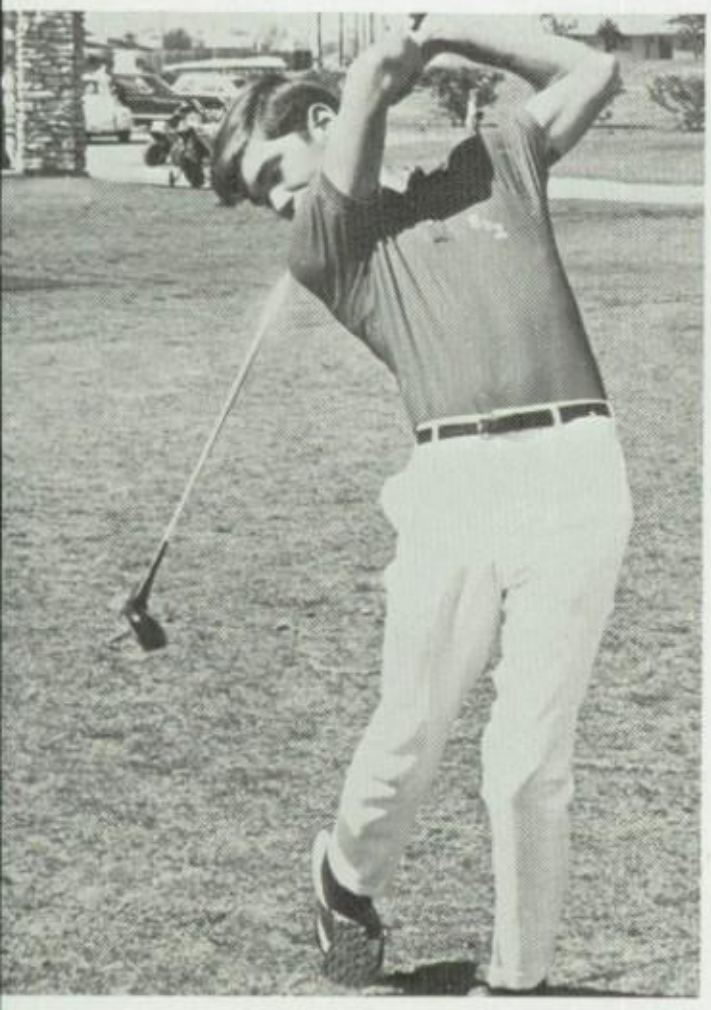


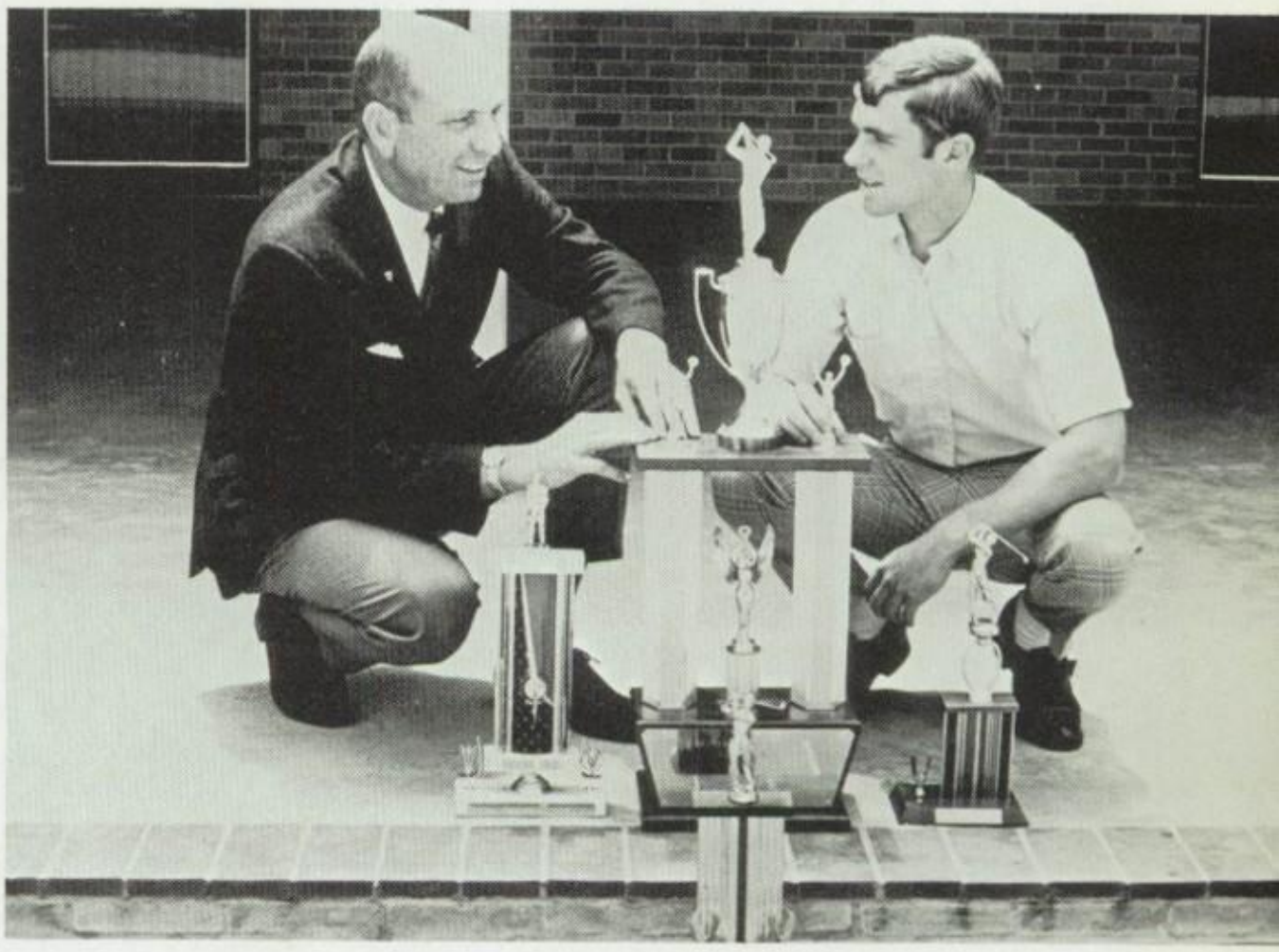
Above Right: Practice makes perfect as David Lawrence hits a straight clean putt. Left: Bob Jones is pleased with his clear drive toward the pin. Above: The ball takes off for the green as Mike Marazzini delivers a good follow-through.

Left: Mike Marrazzini warms-up with a few practice putts. Below: Certain territory found a little too rough for Rider Eddie Mullins. Bottom Left: Concentrating on his follow-through, Al Combs strives to improve his game. Opposite Left: First team member, Chris Smisek, demonstrates perfect form. Opposite Right: Admiring the golf team's numerous trophies are Coach Al Moravits and David Lawrence. Opposite Bottom: Golf sweetheart, Kitty Schilling, watches the team as they execute different golfing techniques.

Top Row: Al Combs, Eddie Mullins, Al LaRoache, Coach Moravits, Pat Bailey, Mike Bailey and Bruce McComas. Bottom Row: Bob Skvorak, Chris Smisek, David Lawrence, Bob Jones, Mike Marizzini and Steve Gasner.

TR Golfers Bag Four Trophies





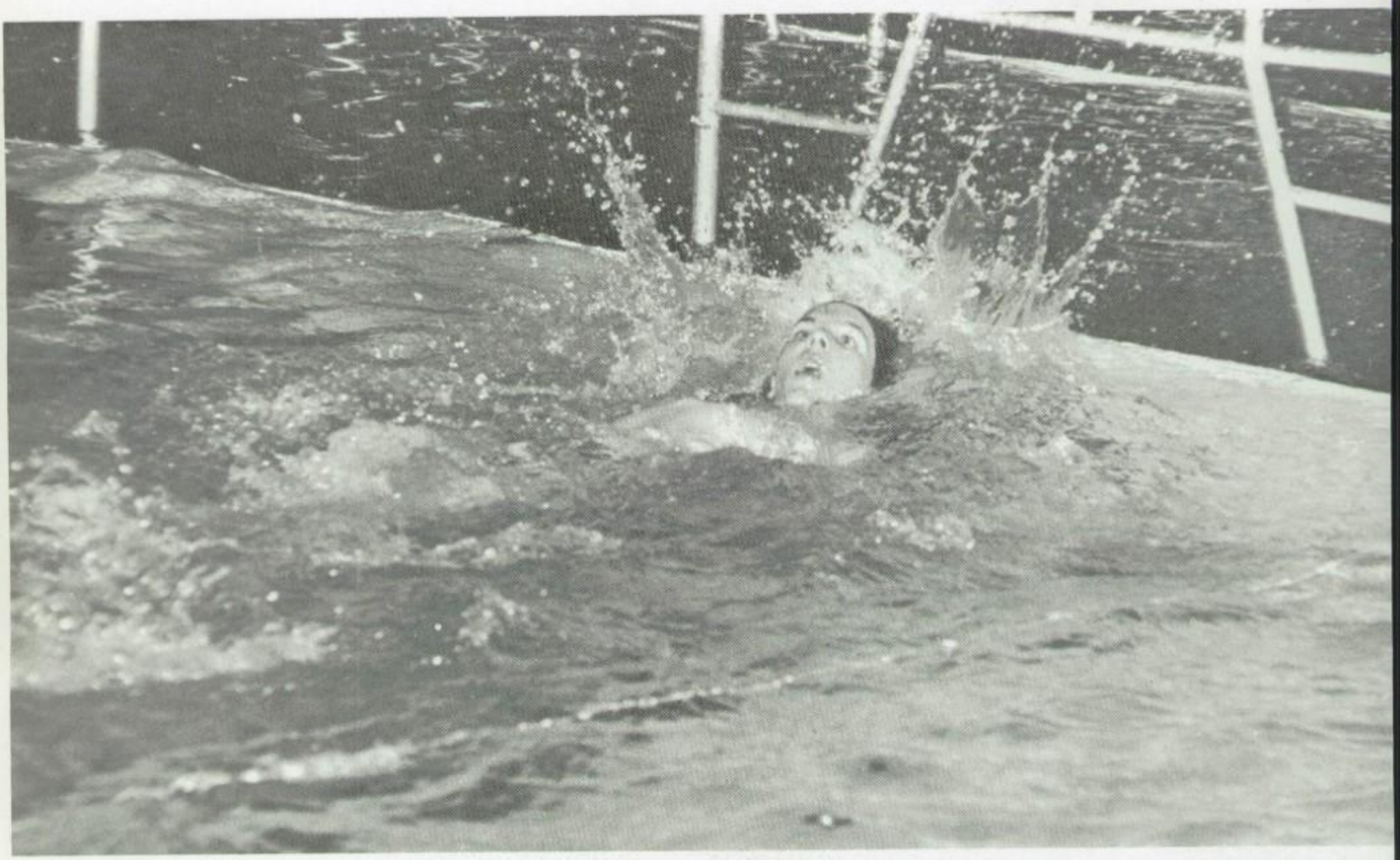
The Rider golf team had a tough season this year. The schedule was for ten top-notch matches including several tournaments. They faired very well for the most part, and they took four trophies during the course of the year.

Among the outstanding tournaments for the Rough Riders were the San Antonio and Del Rio Invitationals. In these two tournaments the golfers made a good showing; taking fourth and fifth place respectively.

Three other noteworthy tournaments of the year for Roosevelt were the Northeast, Kerrville and Lampasas Invitationals. In the Northeast Tourney they finished second, and in the other two finished third. They brought home two trophies for their work at Kerrville and Lampasas.

The Rider golf team had a successful season, despite their seventh place finish at the District tournament. The outstanding players were David Lawrence, Chris Smisek and Bob Jones.

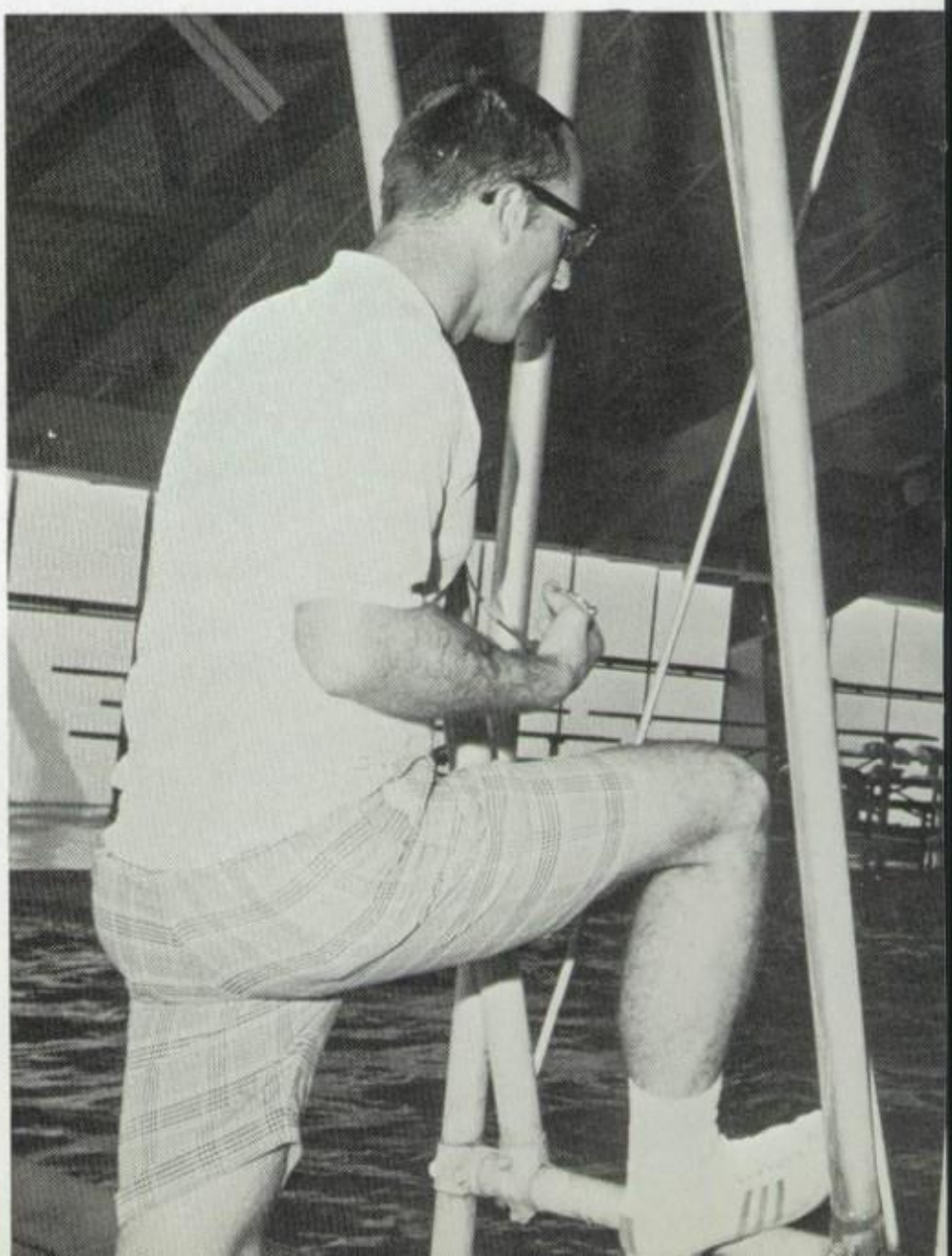
Girls Splash Big in State-Wide Meet



The Girl's Swimming Team goal was reached this year as they made a near perfect debut at the State-meet. Their practice and dedication resulted in a second place win. During the course of the year they churned their way to victory in six out of seven meets.

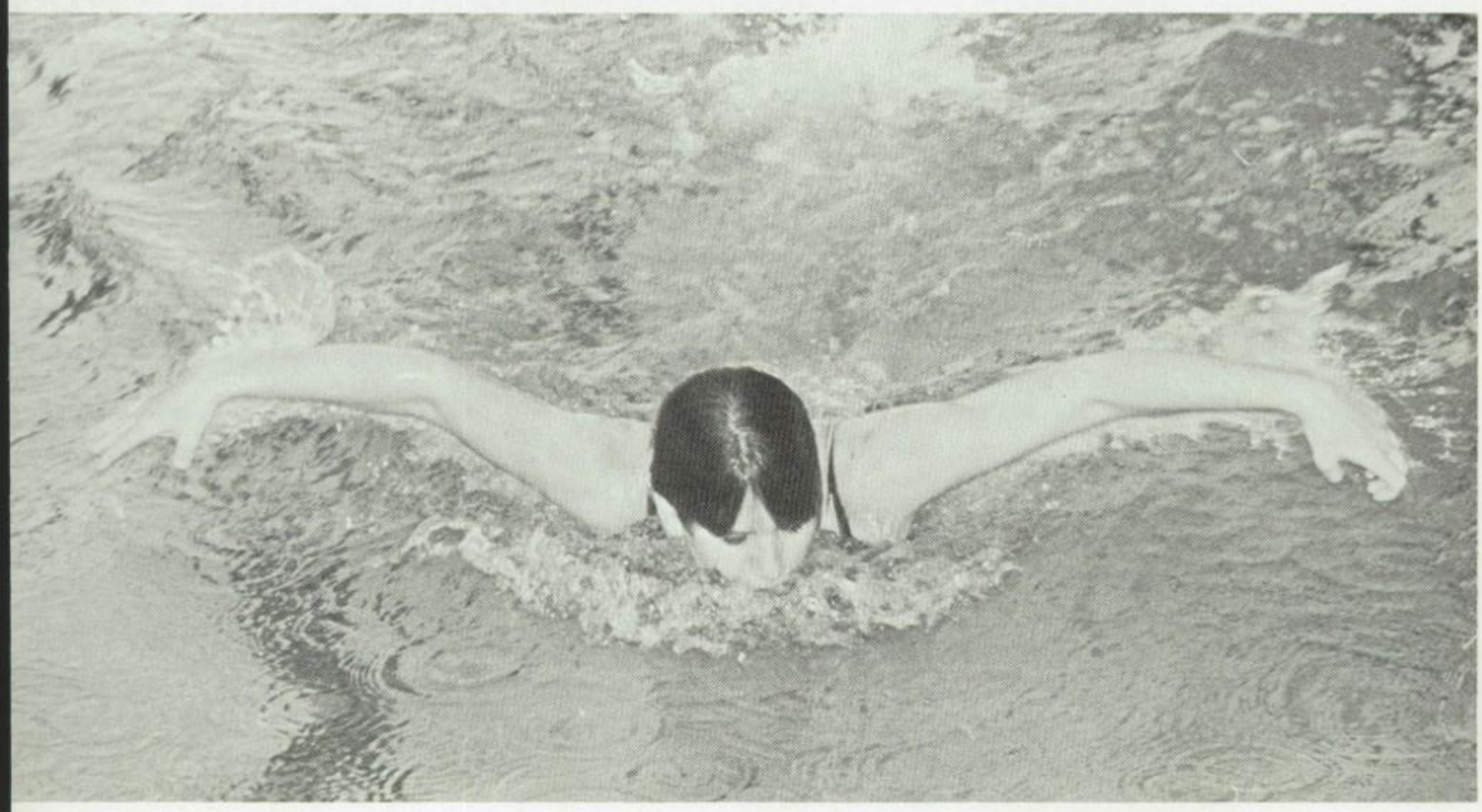
The girls selected as their captains Cathy Messmer and Debbie Alston. These girls led eight others to the State meet. Georgia Fleming, Sandy Byrne, Nancy Jogl, Beverly List, Evelyn Toma, Beverly Camp, Linda Burnett and Jody Likens were the other eight qualifiers. In addition to these swimmers, Nancy Jogl qualified in diving for the State meet.

Among the top performances turned in at the State-meet was Cathy Messmer. Already holding the State record in the 100-yard freestyle event, she again managed to defend her 100-yard crown. However she lost by a fraction of a second as she took second in the 50-yard freestyle.



Right: Coach Frank Shotwell attentively appraises the four relay team members Linda Burnett, Beverly List, Debbie Alston and Cathy Messmer as he clocks their practice performance. Above: Linda Burnett utilizes spare time to polish her back stroke. Opposite Bottom: Georgia Fleming, State swimmer, gracefully performs the butterfly.

Top Row Left to Right: Sandy Brown, Chris Boyle, Debbie Holiker, Cathy Messmer and Sherry Goodwin. Second Row: Debbie Alston, Beverly List, Jackie Wood, Penny King and Coach Frank Shotwell. Third Row: Silvia Grau, Linda Burnett, Nancy Jogl, Beverly Camp and Jody Likens. Bottom Row: Debbie Neville, Evelyn Toma, Georgia Fleming, Sandy Byrne and Dorothy Callaman. Not pictured: Nan McRaven.



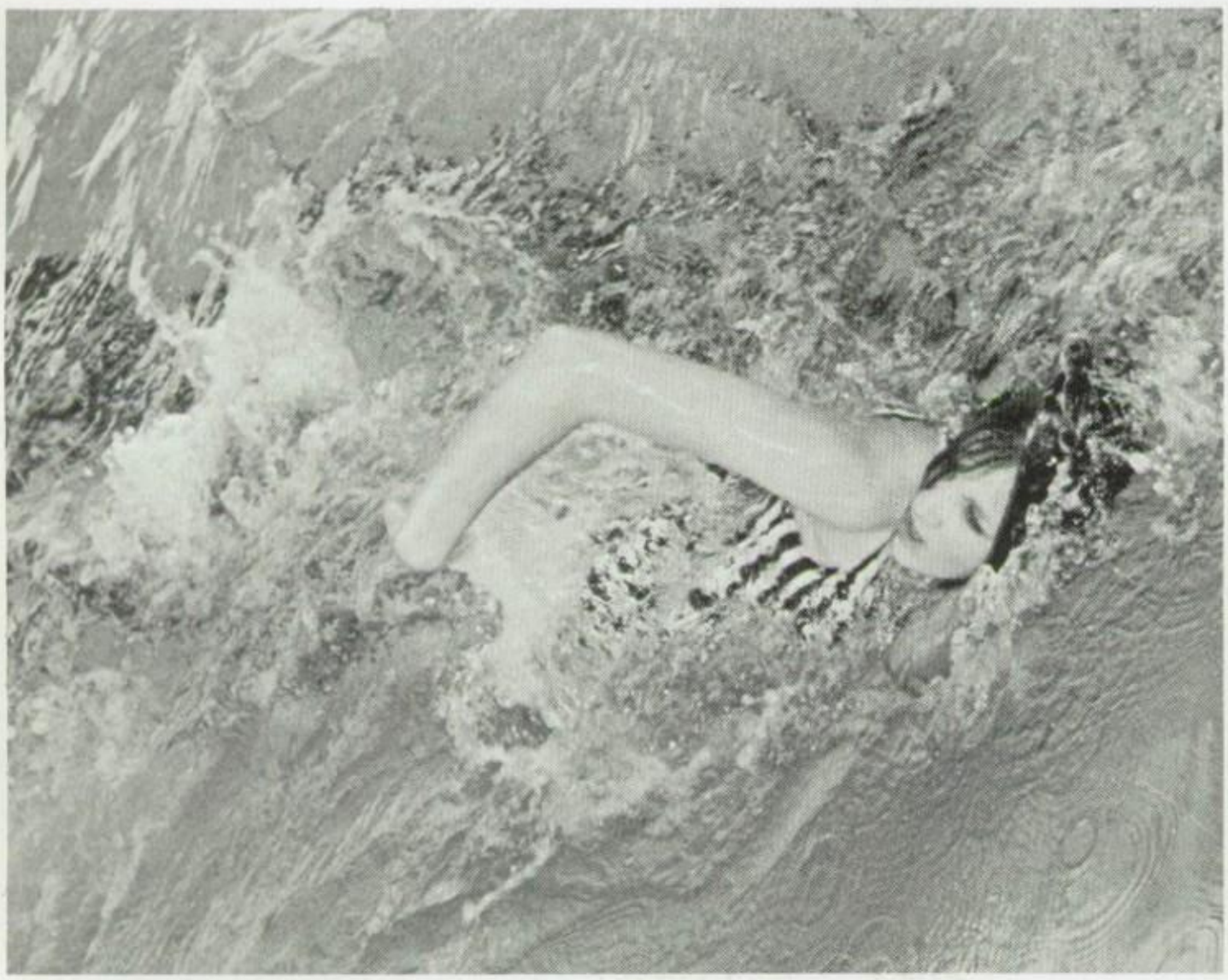
Messmer Captures State

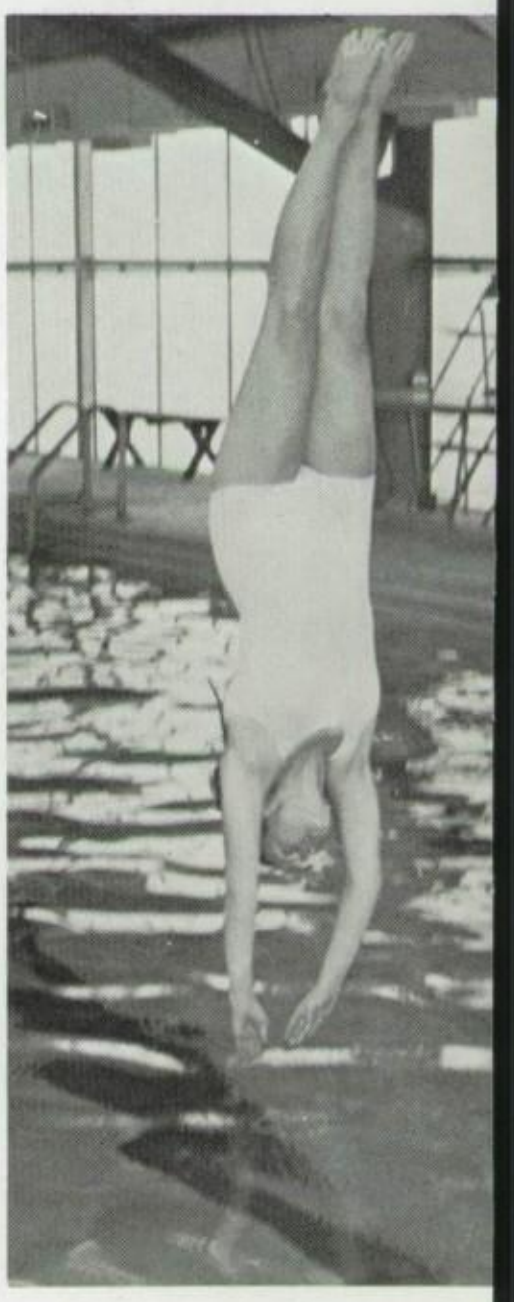
Debbie Alston turned in another gratifying performance as she took second in the 100-yard backstroke. Linda Burnett added to the team point total as she finished fifth in the 200-yard freestyle and third in the 400-yard freestyle. Roosevelt also made a strong showing in the 200-yard and 100-yard freestyle as List finished fourth and third, respectively.

These girls, in addition to their showing in individual events, combined to take first place in the 400-yard free-style relay. In splashing to this victory they also set a State record for that event. In the 200-yard medley relay Roosevelt made a showing as they finished seventh. The members of this team were Evelyn Toma, Georgia Fleming, Sandy Byrne and Jody Likens.

These outstanding individual and team performances led TR to a fantastic season and made Roosevelt one of the swimming powers of the city.

Right: State Champion Cathy Messmer steps into the water to begin a work-out in preparation for the State-meet.

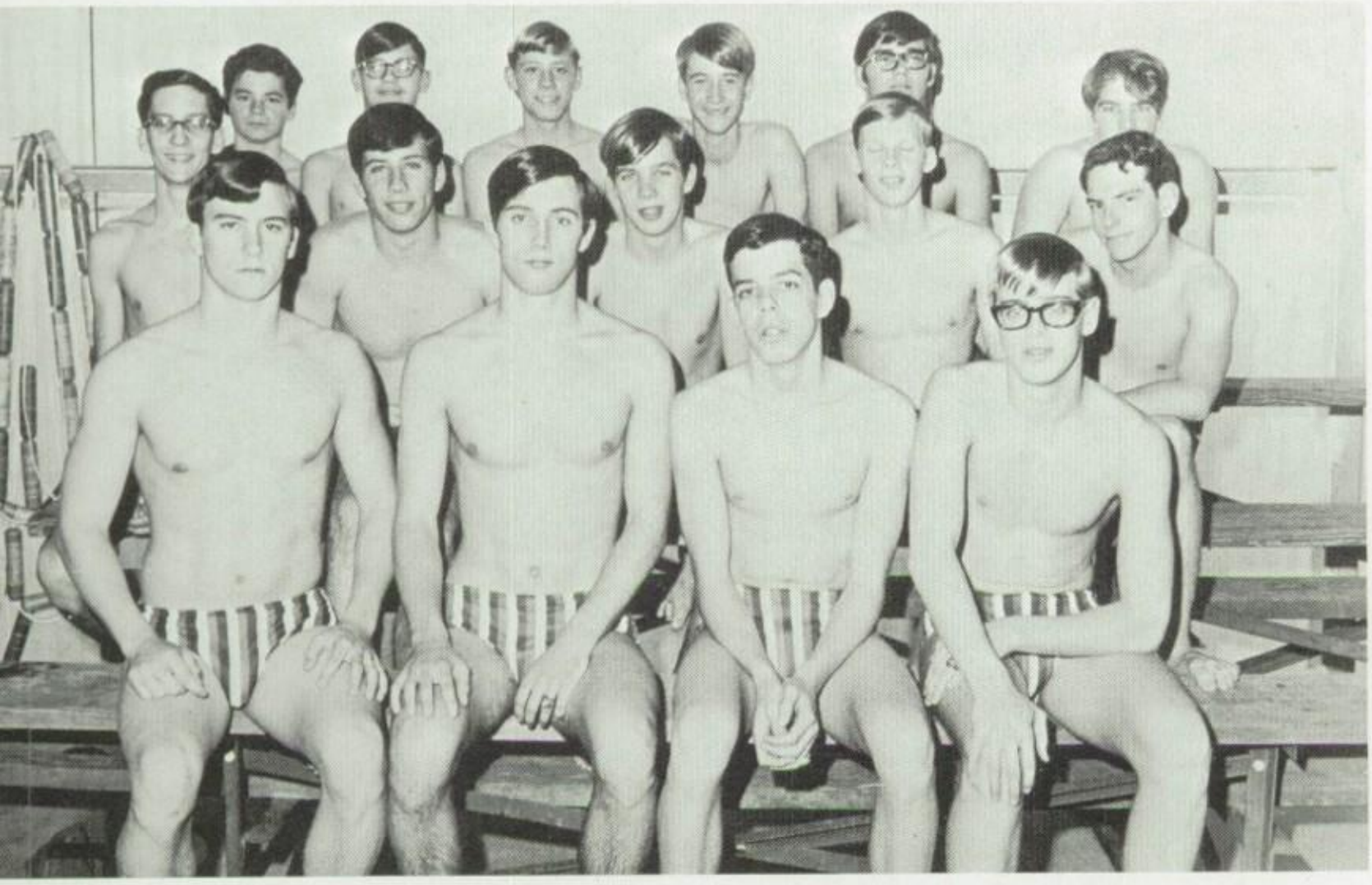


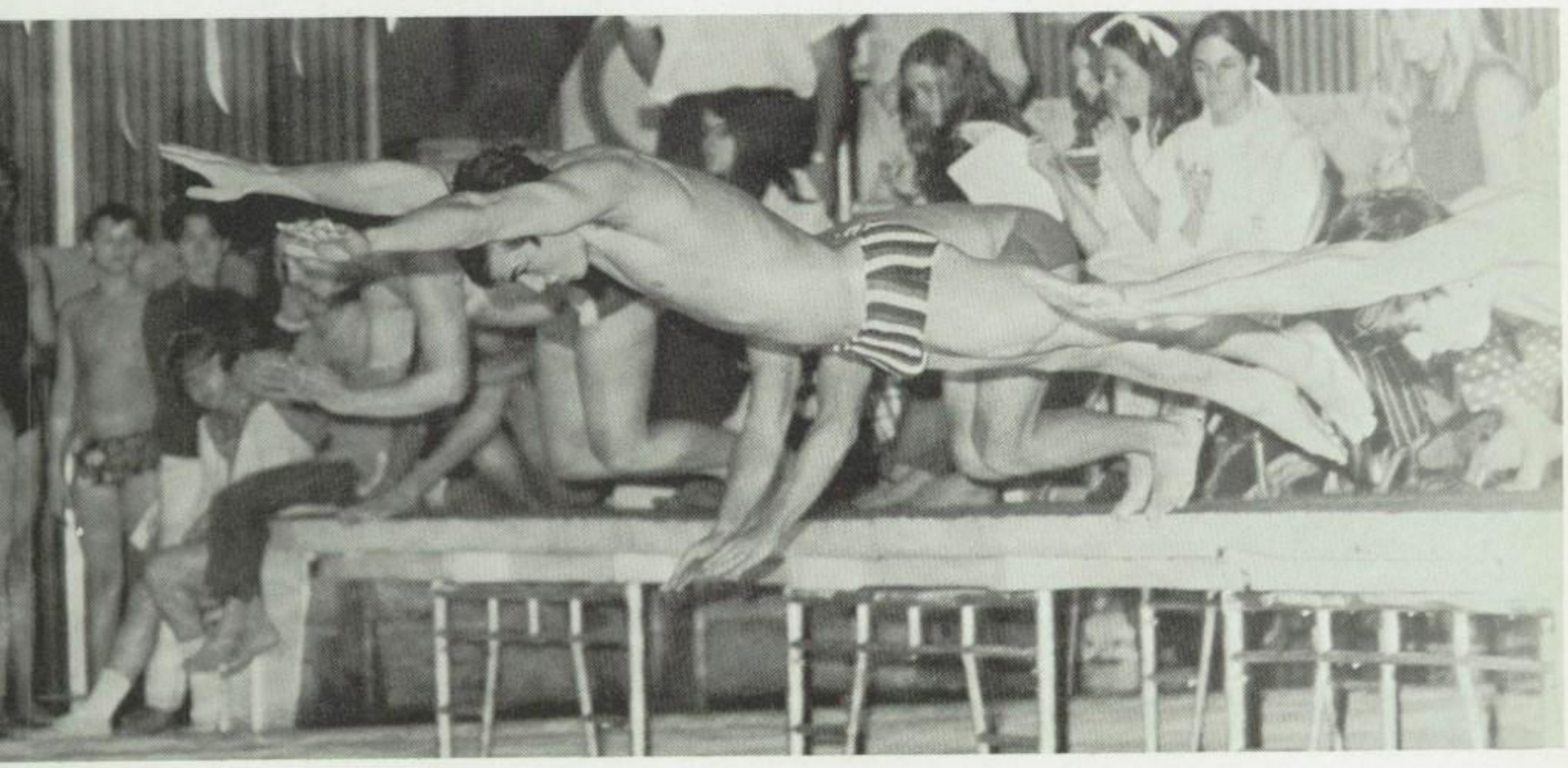


Above: Jody Likens strokes fast and hard on the free-style that enabled her to qualify for the State meet. Right: Nancy Jogl, state diver, displays poise in practice.

'ance's Butterfly Attains eventh in State Finals

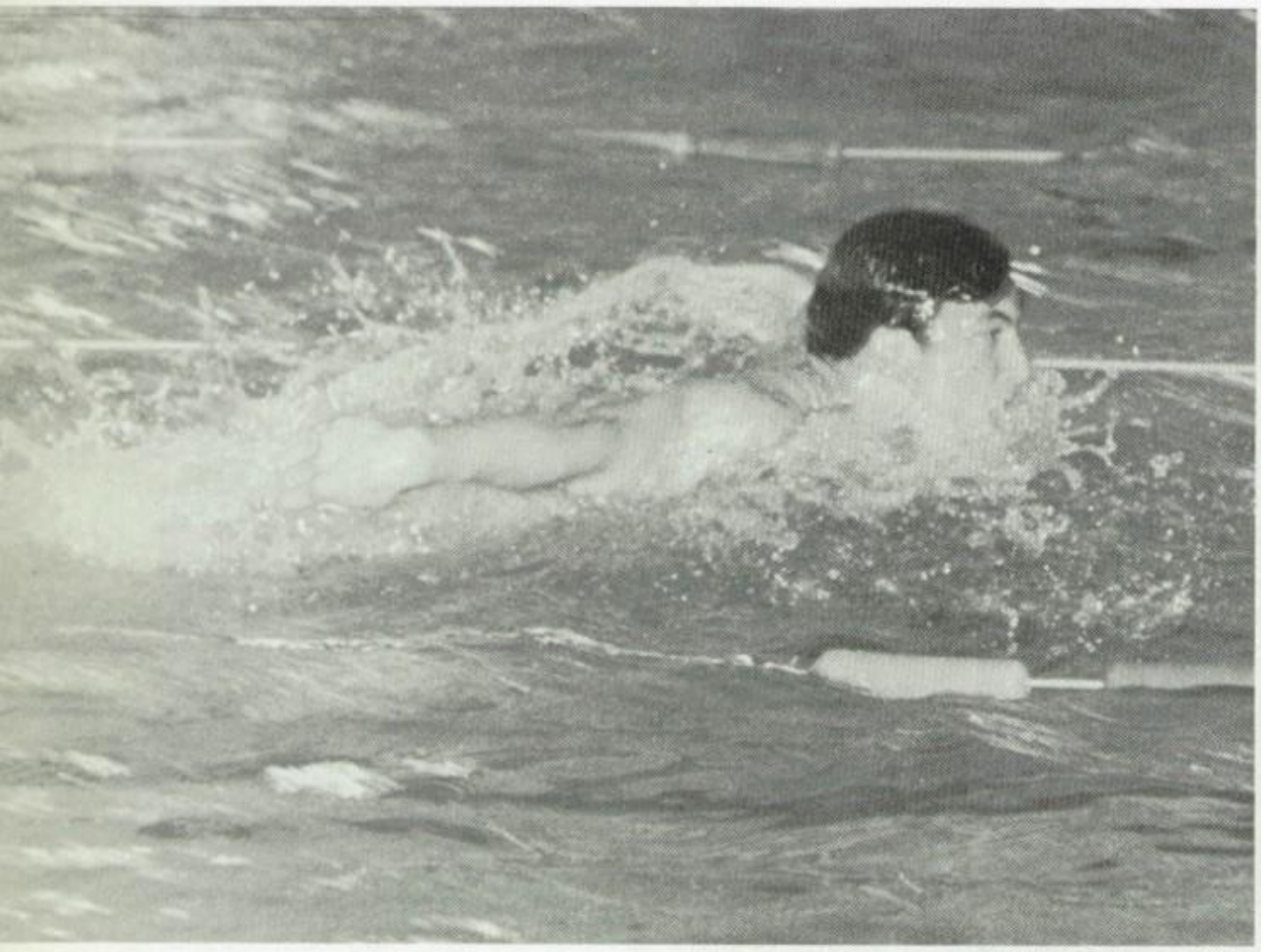
p Row Left to Right: Ted Grinnell, Russell Bobo, Dennis Fuleki, Tim Swan, Clement Harris and Harry ooley. Middle Row: Lee Seybert, Steve Byrne, Bill Floyd, Mark Vincent and John Mangrem. Bottom ow: Brian Vance, Mike Burnett, Tex Jones and Neal Smith.

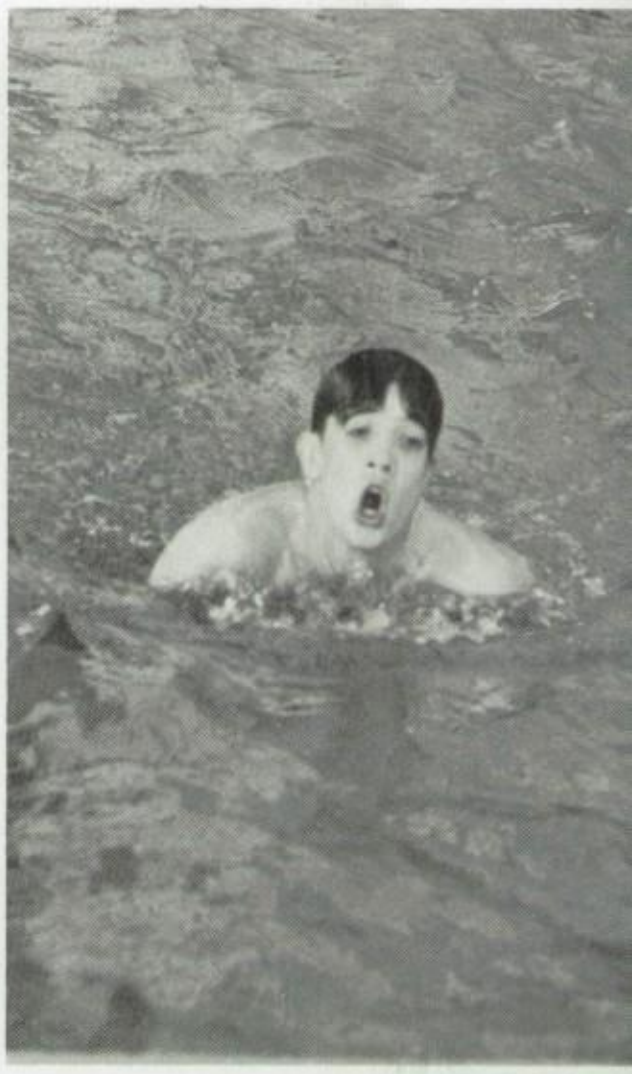




bove: Brian Vance initiates an advantageous start at a meet for the 200-yard medley. The Rider 200-yard medley relay eam took 16th place out of approximately 60 teams at the Texas State High School Championship.

Swimmers Relish Successful Season



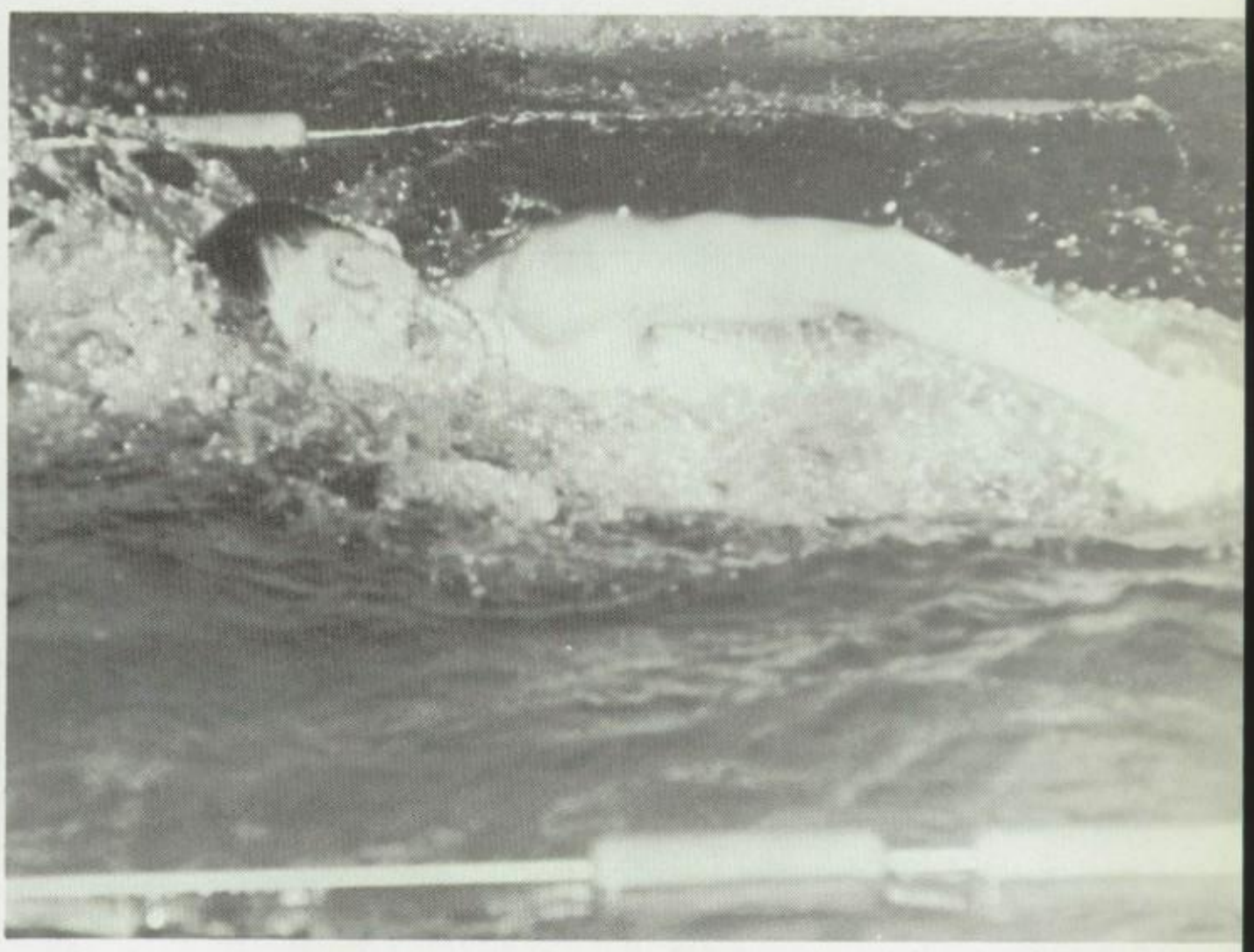


Roosevelt's Riders Boys Swim Team led by co-captains Mike Burnett and Brian Vance had its best year ever. Vance had the fourth best time for the 100-butterfly in state, finishing seventh overall. The other members of the state team were Mike Burnett, Neal Smith and Tex Jones.

During the District season these four swimmers, along with Tim Swan, Steve Byrne, and Dennis Fuleki were strong against all competition. Byrne, Swan and Dennis Fuleki, members of the 200-yard and 400-yard freestyle relay teams, contributed greatly to the success of the team.

One of the lesser known aspects of the swimming team is that of diving. In this field, TR showed superiority sporting two divers that placed in District. These two boys, Ted Grinnell and Harry Cooley, helped spark TR to its greatest season.

Right: Pete Greene, Mike Burnett, Neal Smith and John Mangrem practice before the District Meet. Above Right: Pete Greene looks anxious as he comes within reach of the bank. Above Left: Brian Vance lunges forth in the butterfly stroke.



Above: Mark Vincent accelerates speed in the free style. Upper Right: Tired but satisfied, Tim Swan, relaxes in the water as he awaits the final scores of his teammates. Above Left: Ted Grinnel executes a perfect back dive with perfect poise and timing. Left: Mike Burnett practices the back stroke during his free time in preparation for the next match.

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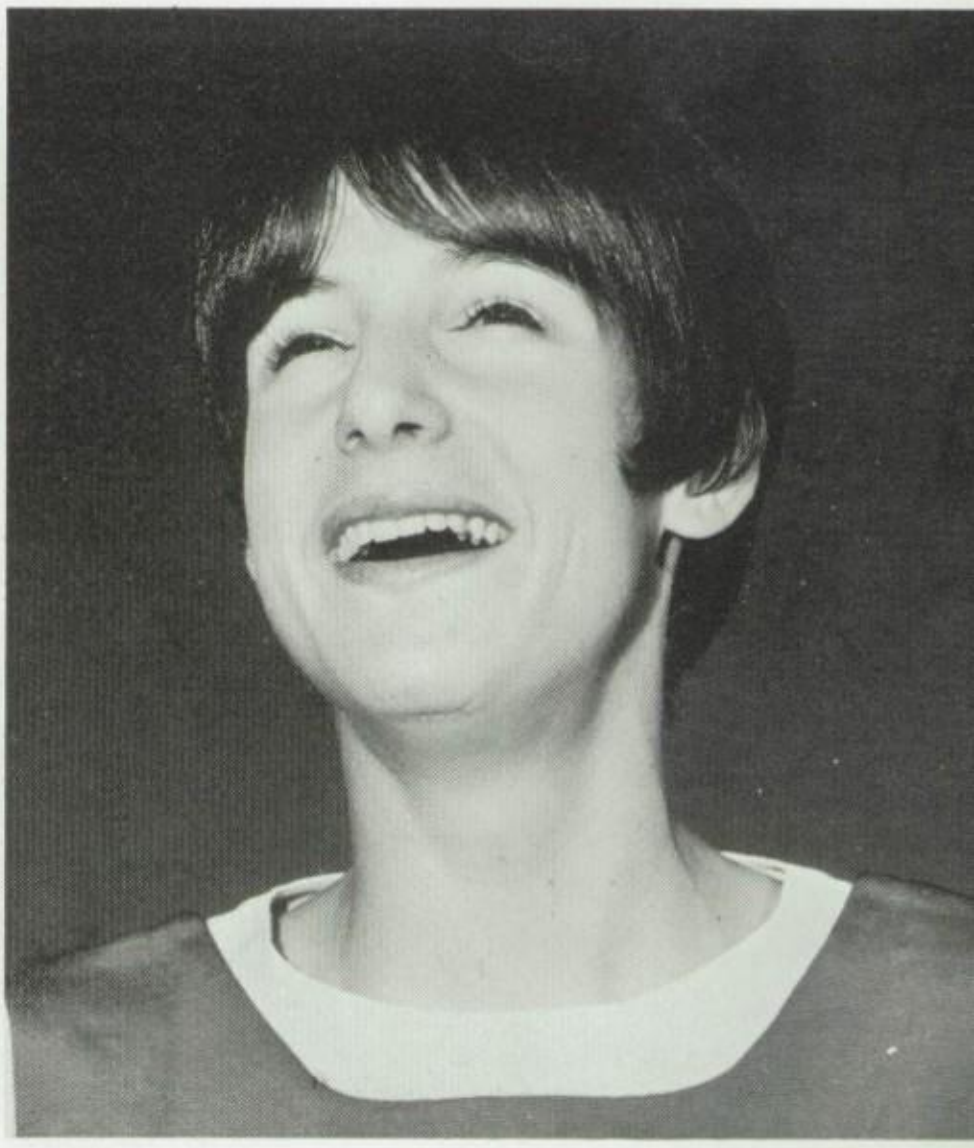
TR Spirit Leaders

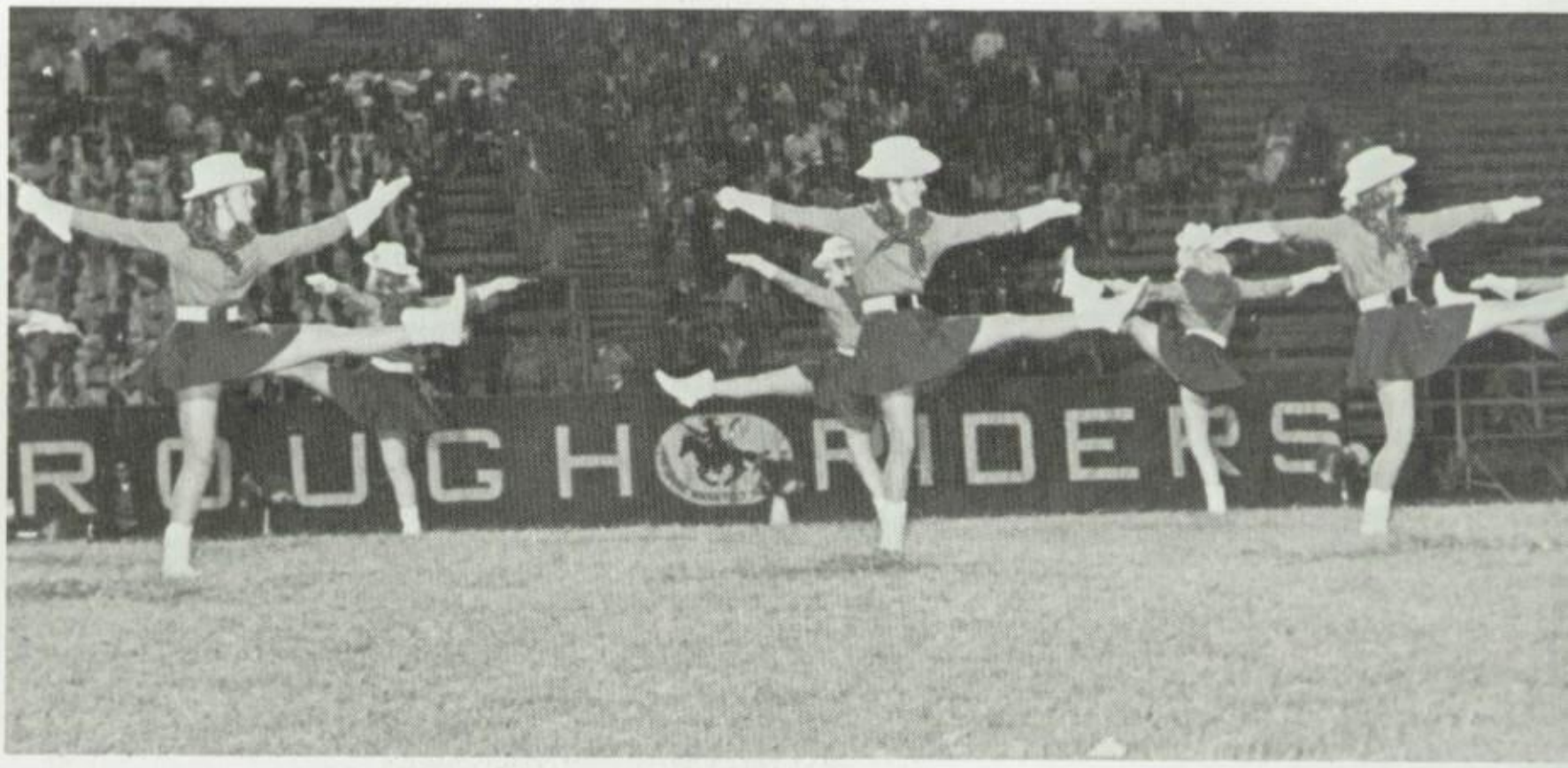
Left: Varsity Cheerleaders kneeling: Arleen Buentello and Joyce Uecker. Standing: Kathy Philips and Betty Boodie. Center: Betsy Bunn. Top: Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Judy Nix, Carol Mathieu, Mary Burson and Lorrie Laurel. Above: Spirit groups lead the student body in the school song.

Yell Leaders Campaign to Rally Spirit



Above: Senior cheerleader Joyce Uecker flashes part of the school song for total student participation. Upper Right: Head cheerleader Betsy Bunn beams one of her victory smiles. Middle: Cheerleaders entertain the student body with one of their Spirit dances. Opposite Above: Cheerleaders work with crowds to bring out that Rider Spirit!! Far Right: Junior cheerleader Arleen Buentello's spirits were never plastered by her cast.

Performing Patriots Pursue Spirit



Above: Patriots prove they do not want "to be fenced in" during a half-time performance. Above Left: Spirit burst from the Patriot section at pep rally. Right: Officers; Kneeling: Colonel Anne Vandeventer, Lt. Colonel Lindy Vorce; Standing: Linda Mayes, Sharon Moore, Lynne Erwin, Diana Howe, Margaret Glover and Linda Reams.

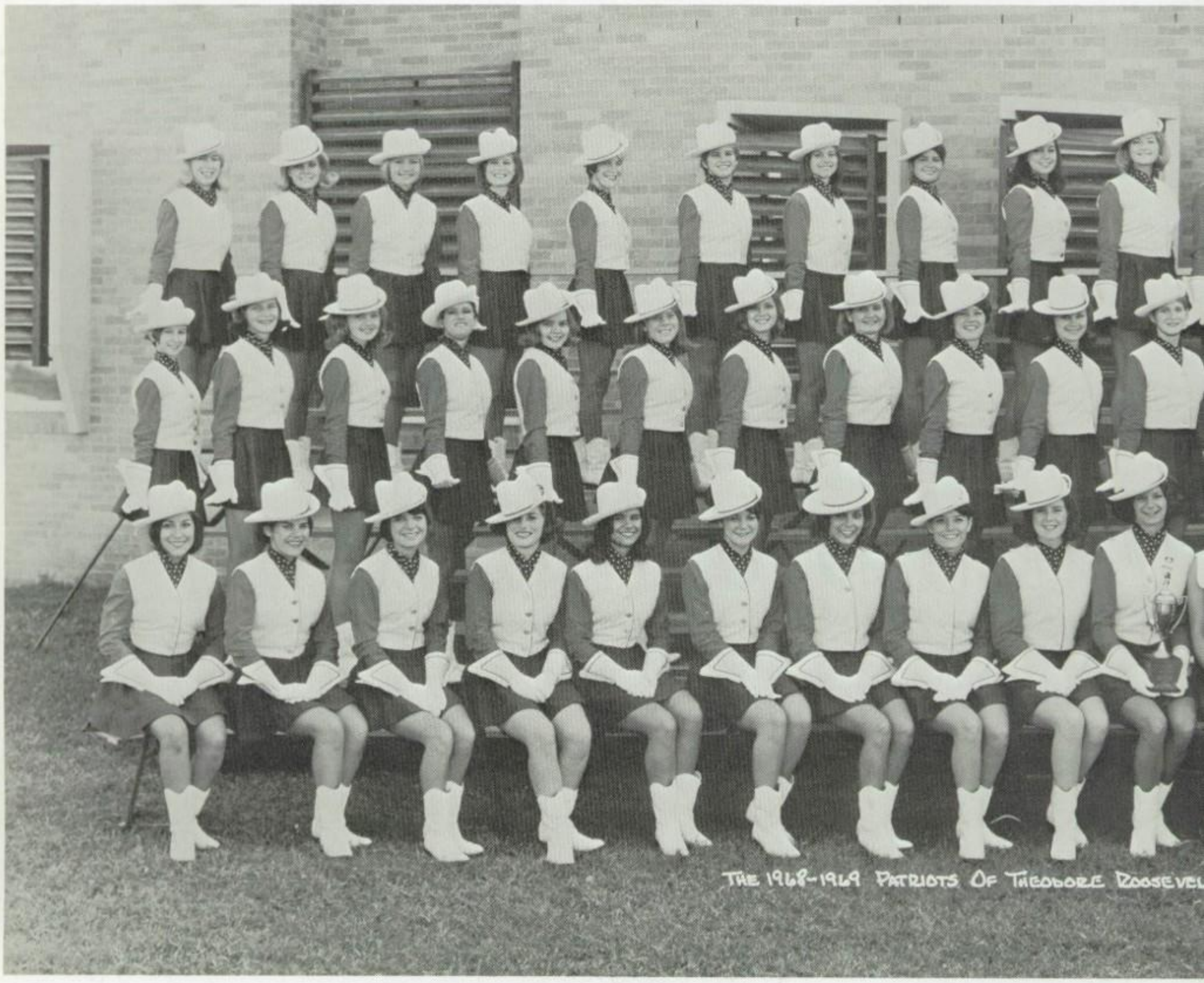
Hailed as one of the Southwest's foremost precision dance groups, the Patriots are considered a very important part of Rough Rider Country.

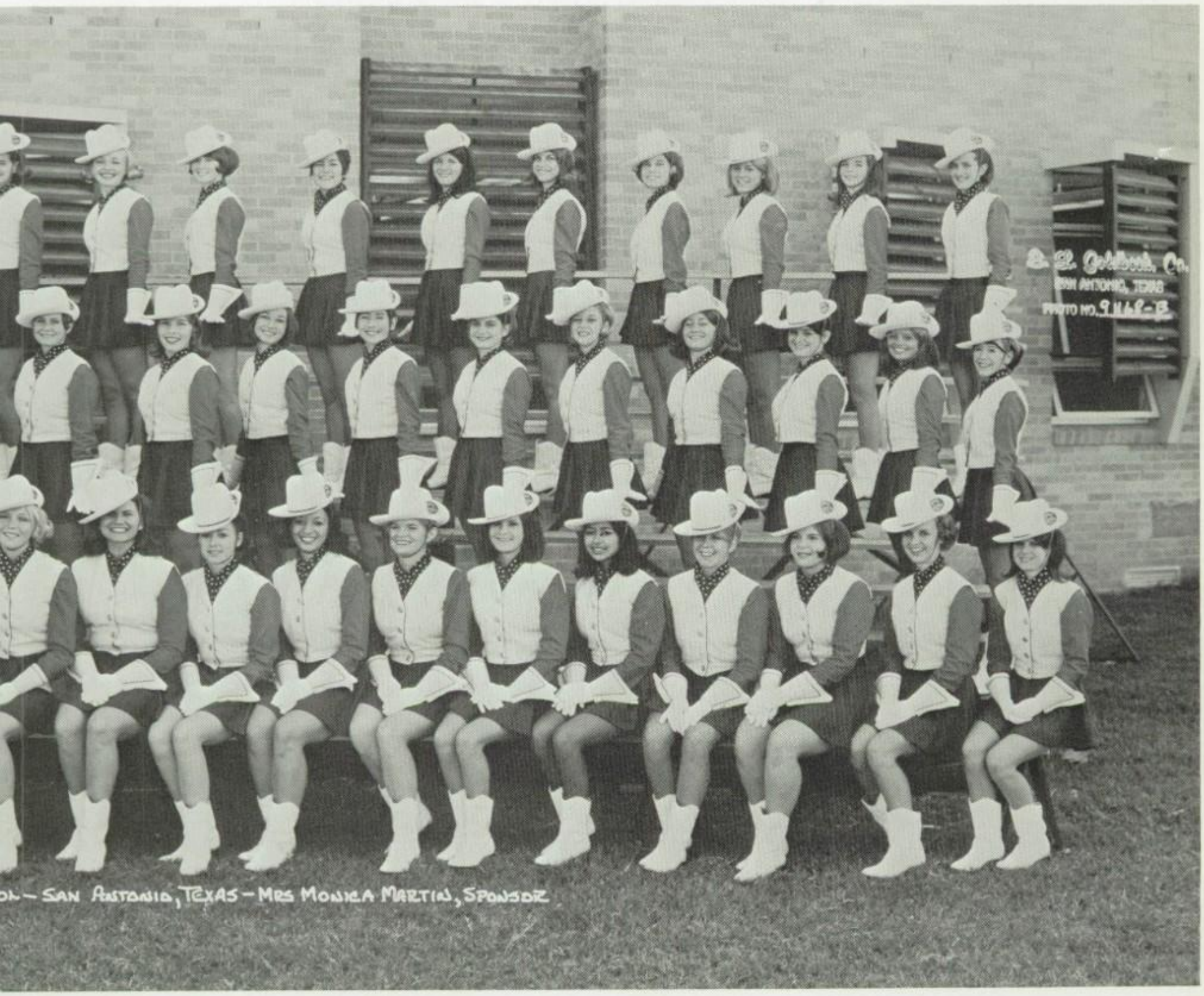
Besides joining the band on the field during half-time, the Patriots performed at two Toro games and ushered at symphonies. Among their other endeavors, the most important was the continuance of school and team spirit.

These hard working girls are headed by Colonel Anne Vandeventer and Lt. Colonel Lindy Vorce. Other officers include: Linda Mayes, Margaret Glover, Diana Howe, Sharon Moore, Linda Reams and Lynne Erwin.

Above: The enthusiasm of the spirited groups payed off as they received a thousand dollars for their sales in the candy drive. Center: Pretty Patriots predict rain—and plan to dance in it. Left: Marching onto the field, girls put on their famous smiles.

Theodore Roosevelt Patriots

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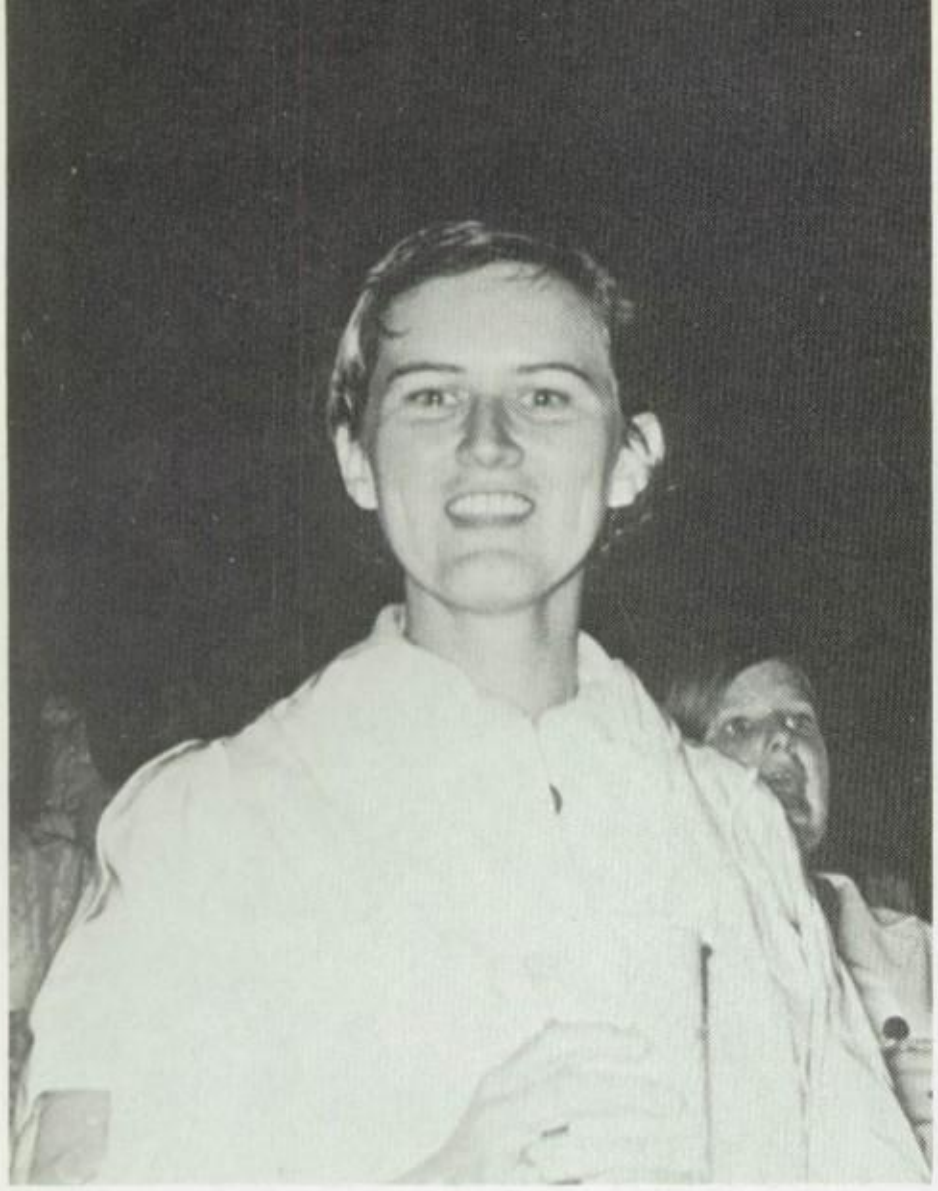


Above: Though dripping wet, Miss Searight's spirits were never dampened. Above Right: Cavaliers ready for pep rally. Right: Could those legs really belong to Minnie Mouse?

"To promote and encourage school spirit among citizens of Rough Rider Country." These words define the task of the cavaliers. Consisting of one hundred-eighty girls, TR's pep squad supports all athletic events and entertains spectators with many different pom-pom routines. This year the girls sponsored a leg-cake auction as one of their fund-raising projects and raised one thousand dollars with the Patriots during their candy sales. The Cavaliers' sponsor is Miss Carol Searight.

Cavaliers Enhance TR's Progressive System

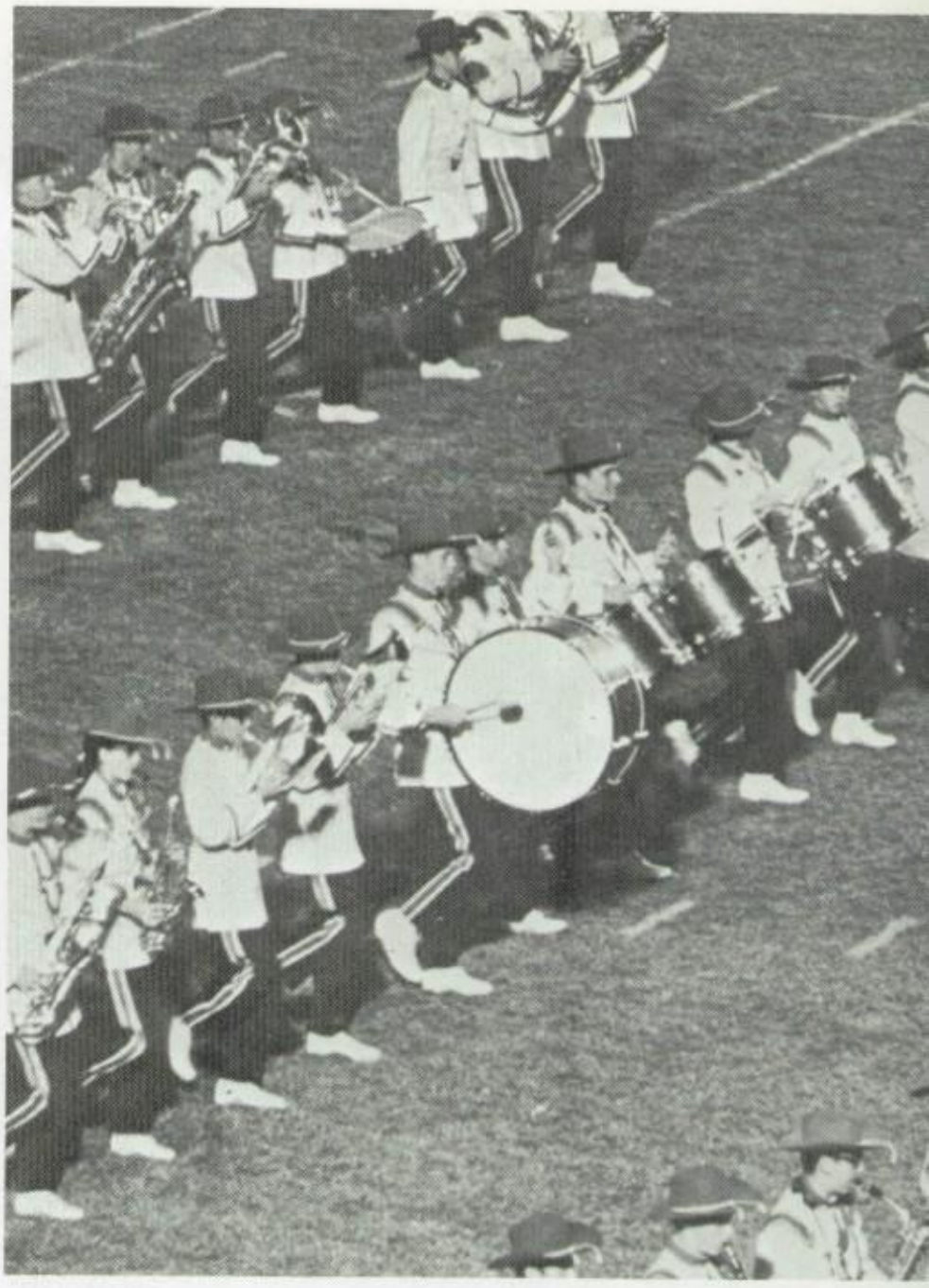
Top: Cavalier spirit outlasts the longest games. Left: Outside functions are also aided by the Cavaliers as they helped serve at the PTA Texas Convention held at TR. Above: Enthusiasm radiates from the group, especially at football games.

Right: Cavalier Captain Mary Donnelly. Lieutenants for the year 68-69 included Connie Passmore, Pat Shriver and Pam Skoglund.

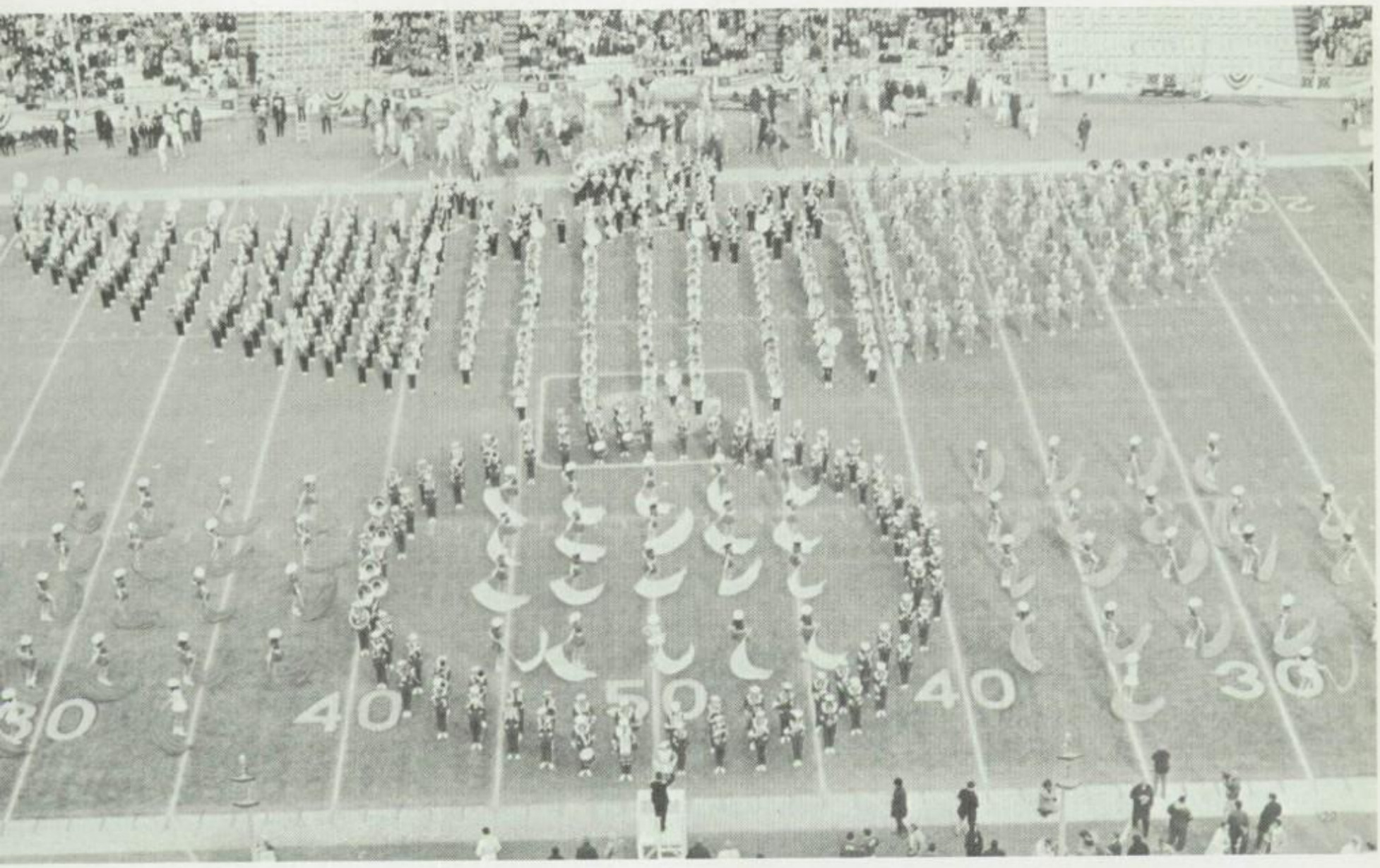
The Theodore Roosevelt Cavaliers

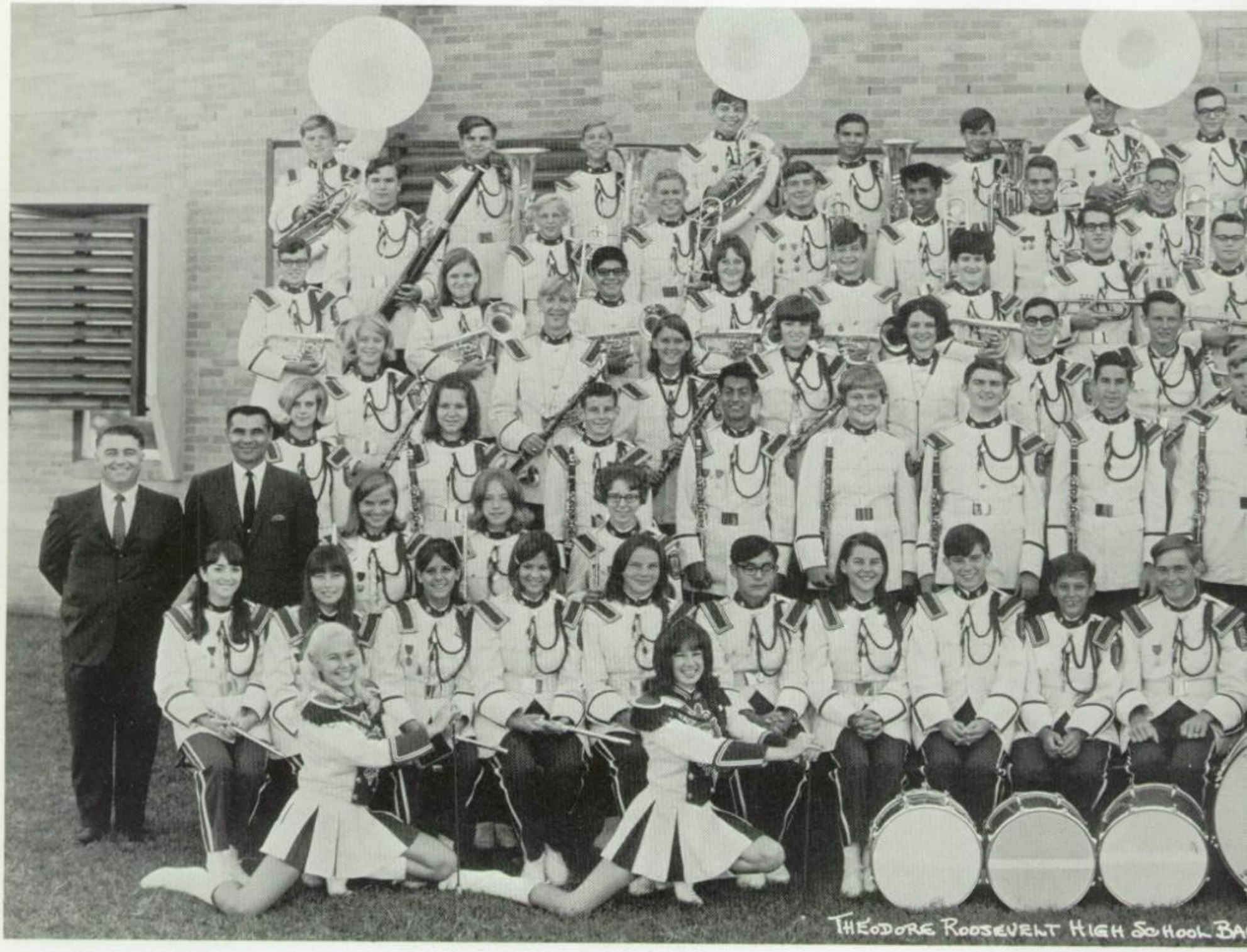
"Better than the best" certainly describes TR's band. Rated as one of the state's finest, the band had the great privilege of performing in the Cotton Bowl Parade game. Along with ranking high in Sweepstake rating, the band has also been busy performing many concerts including the "End of Winter Concert" in which the members sponsored a dance for all TR students. Promoting pride, spirit and musical achievement, the band elected 68-69 officers who include: Terry Sullivan, president; Steve Heitkamp, vice-president; Debbie Colton, secretary and Pat Harborth, treasurer. TR's band is lead by the very capable Mr. Al Sturchio.

Right: TR band demonstrates marching ability at half-time. Below: The Band and Patriots line up for their half-time performance at the Churchill game. Far Right: The band forms the middle of the eagle at the Cotton Bowl half-time in Dallas. Opposite Bottom: And the beat goes on . . .



Band Proves "Better Than Best"

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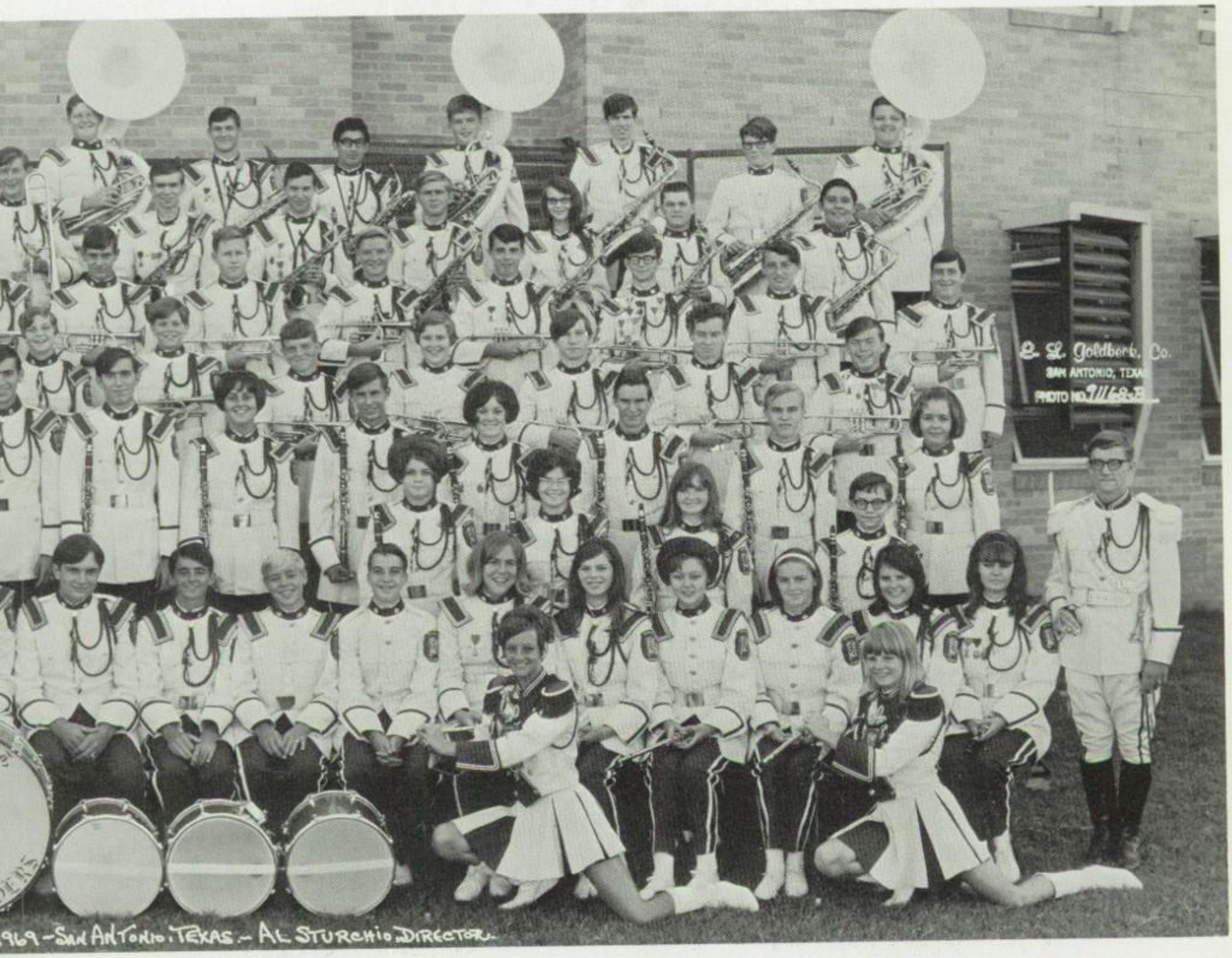
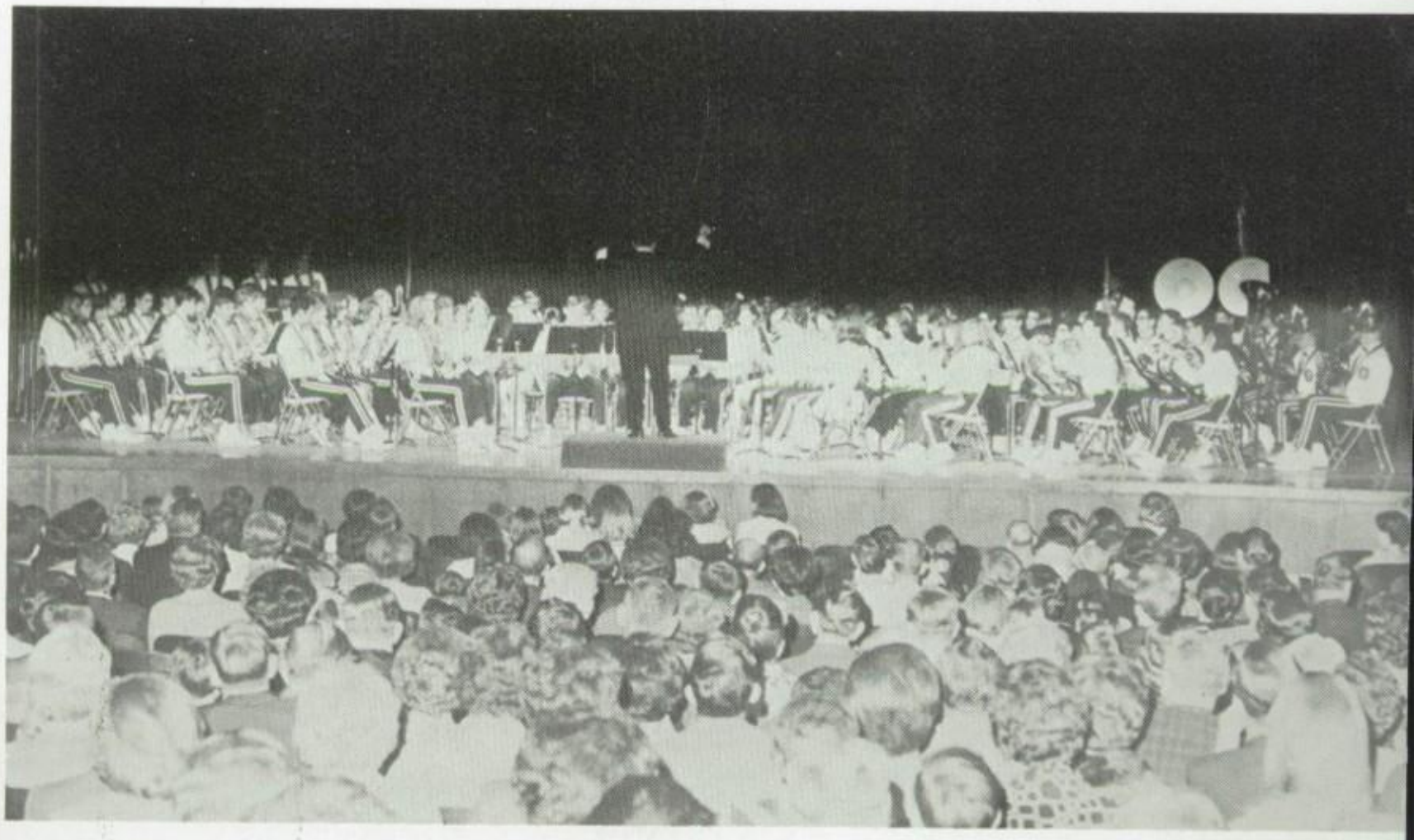
The Theodore Roosevelt Band



Opposite Top: Director Al Sturchio winds up the band for the fight song. Opposite Bottom Right: Taking the initial step, Drum Major Ken Brooks leads the band. Below: Surrounded by the 68-69 Majorettes is Assistant Drum Major Ben Brooks. Kneeling: Majorettes Caroline Cook and Sheri Jones. Standing Band Sweetheart and Head Majorette Amy Brown and Paula Weaver.

Serious Concentration Prompts Perfection

Stage Band Exhibits Professional Percussion



Top Right: Under the direction of Mr. Al Sturchio, the stage band has taken sweepstakes and honors for TR. Above: The Roosevelt band performs for parents and students at the "End of Winter Concert."

Boosters Beat Drum For Cotton Bowl Trip

Designed to support and financially aid the TR Band is the Parent's Booster Club. These hard working Band Boosters supervise concession stands at all home games in order to accumulate funds to finance band expenses. They even give of their time and energy to chaperone the different activities. Their main objective was to secure sufficient funds to send the band to Dallas to perform in the Cotton Bowl.

Leading the club this year was Mr. E.C. Nichols, president; Mrs. Joan Brooks, vice-president; Mr. Glenn Miller, second vice-president; Mrs. Minta Barker, treasurer; Mrs. Margie Marsh, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Inez Danford, recording secretary.

Left: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsh listen intently to plans concerning the band's trip to Dallas. Below Left: Band parents and students pause after the meeting to enjoy casual conversation. Below Left to Right: Mrs. Minta Barker, Mrs. Margie Marsh, Mr. E.C. Nichols, Mrs. Joan Brooks and Mr. Glenn Miller.

PTA Merges Teacher-Parent Understanding

Striving to enhance the understanding of the parents, faculty and administration, is the Roosevelt Parent-Teacher Association. The PTA attempts, through its monthly meetings, to familiarize the Roosevelt parents with the school's curriculum and policies.

The organization initiated a barbeque for Roosevelt students and their families. In April, the PTA Texas Convention held its annual convocation at Roosevelt. The successful convention marked another first for TR.

Officers for the year 68-69 included Mrs. Joyce Hallmark, president; Mr. R. L. Nichols, vice-president; Mrs. Dotty Settergren, recording secretary; Mrs. Joe Barloco, corresponding secretary and Mr. Roy Vaughan, treasurer.

Right: Mrs. I. R. Adams, president of the fifth district speaks to the PTA assembly. Below: Reflecting the PTA's activities is Mrs. Joyce Hallmark, president. Opposite Above: Parents and teachers chat casually at the PTA banquet. Opposite Bottom Left: Mrs. Red Lambeth greets the gathering. Opposite Bottom Right: Vice-president, Mrs. B. Bradley, announces the evening's guest speaker.

Boosters Slate Productive Year

Promoting interest in TR sports is the main objective of the Roosevelt Booster Club. Its purpose also includes promoting better communication and understanding among coaches, parents of team members and club members.

The Booster Club commenced the year with a Mexican Dinner and auction. The highlight of the year was the All-Sports Banquet which took place in May.

Guiding the club this year was Roy Vaughan, president; Tom Paxton, first vice-president; Art Estep, second vice-president; Hurston Hallmark, third vice-president; Shirley Jones, secretary and Fritz Friedli, treasurer.

Right: Mr. Morrow performs his talent as auctioneer at the Booster Club's Mexican Dinner. Below: Boosters congregate at games. Left to Right: Mr. and Mrs. James McDaniel, Mrs. and Mr. Fritz Friedli, Mrs. and Mr. R.H. Hallmark, Mrs. James Rosier, Mr. Art Estep, Mr. Roy Vaughan, Mr. Tom Paxton, Mrs. Cammie Jones, Mr. James Rosier and Mr. Robert Schmidt.

ttom Left: Wyman Martin and Fred Campbell pause iefly before taking their places. Below: Talented musi- l artists, Mike Sheldon and Patti Holt practice a few nes on the piano. Bottom Right: Choir director Mrs. inden and Margie Thompson prepare arrangements for aduation.

TR Vocalists Make "First-Class" Showing

Vocal talent at Roosevelt this year included the Acappella choir, the JV Boy's and Girl's Choirs and the Chamber Singers under the direction of Mrs. Mary Ann Winden. "The Mikado" was the successful "musical" undertaken by the choir in the earlier part of the year and merriment filled the TR halls at Christmas time as the Choir carolled through the corridors. They also gave a NOEL concert and performed at the Wonderland Mall.

The Acappella choir took sweepstakes at choral competition, while the Girl's and Boy's Choirs and the JV Choirs claimed first place. This year, the TR vocalists received firsts in more divisions at the Solo and Ensemble Contest than any other school.

Trips to Austin, Waco and Six Flags highlighted the year for the Acappella Choir and their rendition of "These Things Shall Be" was well-received at graduation. They also attended the State Solo Contest on June 2-3.

The choir officers include Amy Brown, president; Margie Thompson, secretary; Greta Medcalf, treasurer; Kevin Barrow, robe chairman; Lana Holley, librarian; and Roy Phillips, historian.

Choir "Sings Out" for Patriotism

Top: Members of the JV choir don their robes in preparation for their concert. Opposite Top and Above: The Acappella Choir poses with Mrs. Mary Ann Winden in gowns and day attire. Left: The Roosevelt Choir put on a program of patriotic music in recognition of special honors given to the federal division of the United Fund campaign.

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Charlie Bryant
Rocky Burke
Mary Burson
Fred Campbell
Jim Campbell
Roby Dobry
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David Hilton
Darlene Hurst
Karen Kelton
Kay Kuchera
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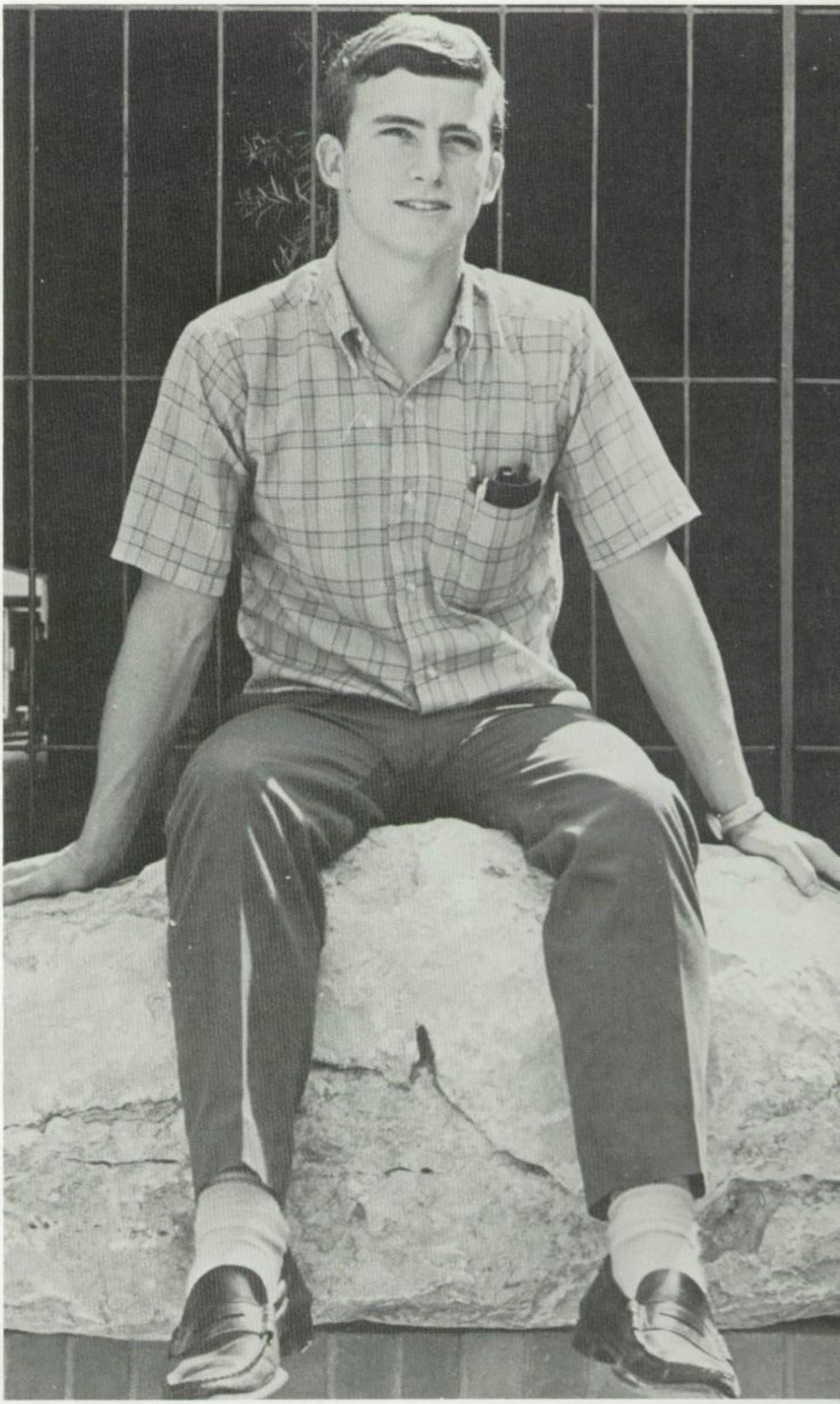

Above: Student Council President Brian Vance. Opposite Top: Mark Vincent, vice-president, consults with Karen Kelton, treasurer and Judy Ashby, secretary. Right: Displaying the TR scrapbook are Karen Lamport, Brian Vance, Tim Swan and Liz Paxton, also elected to attend the state convention. Far Right: Melissa Melear and SuAnne Zachary discuss the advantages of the school store.

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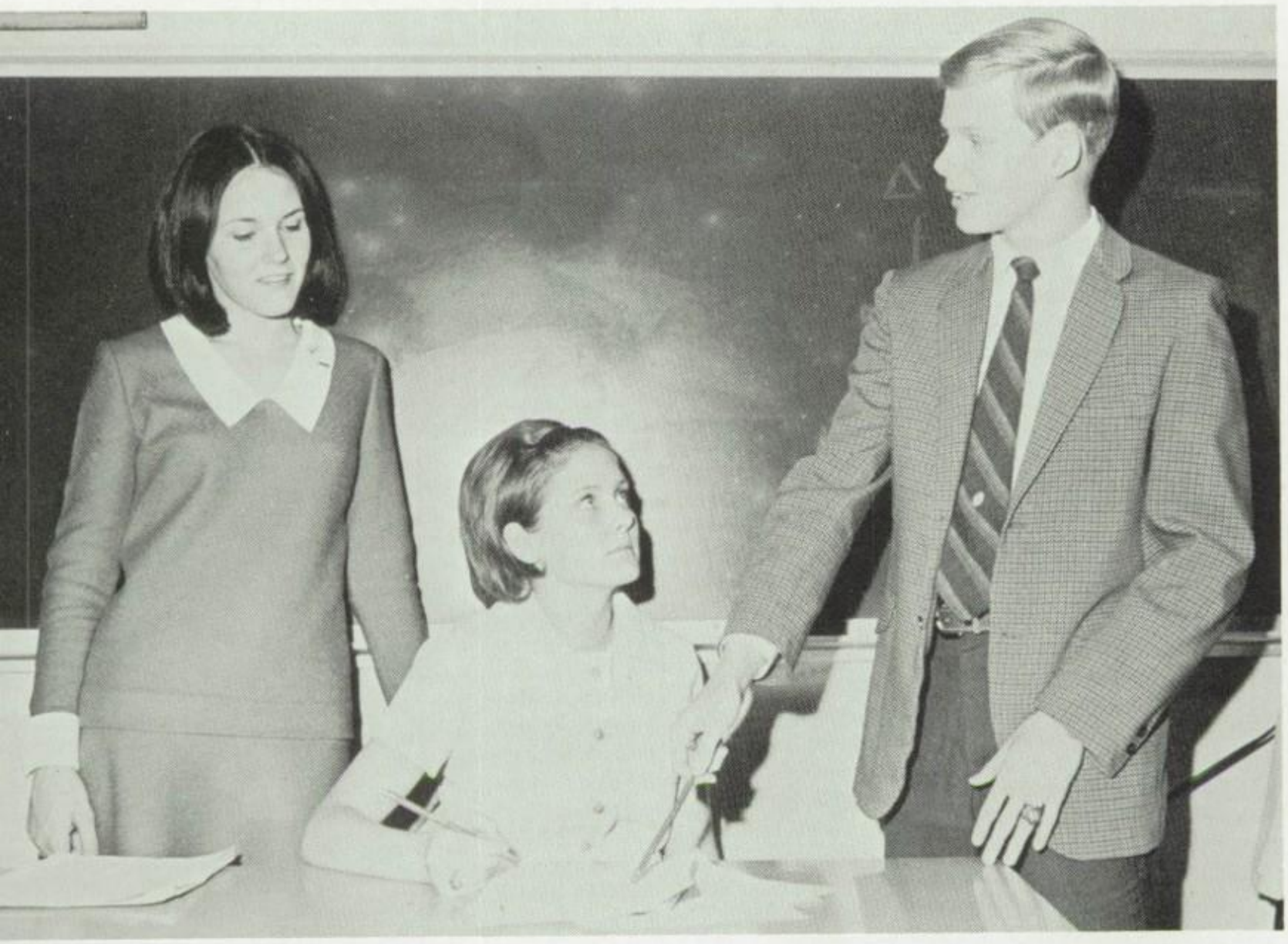
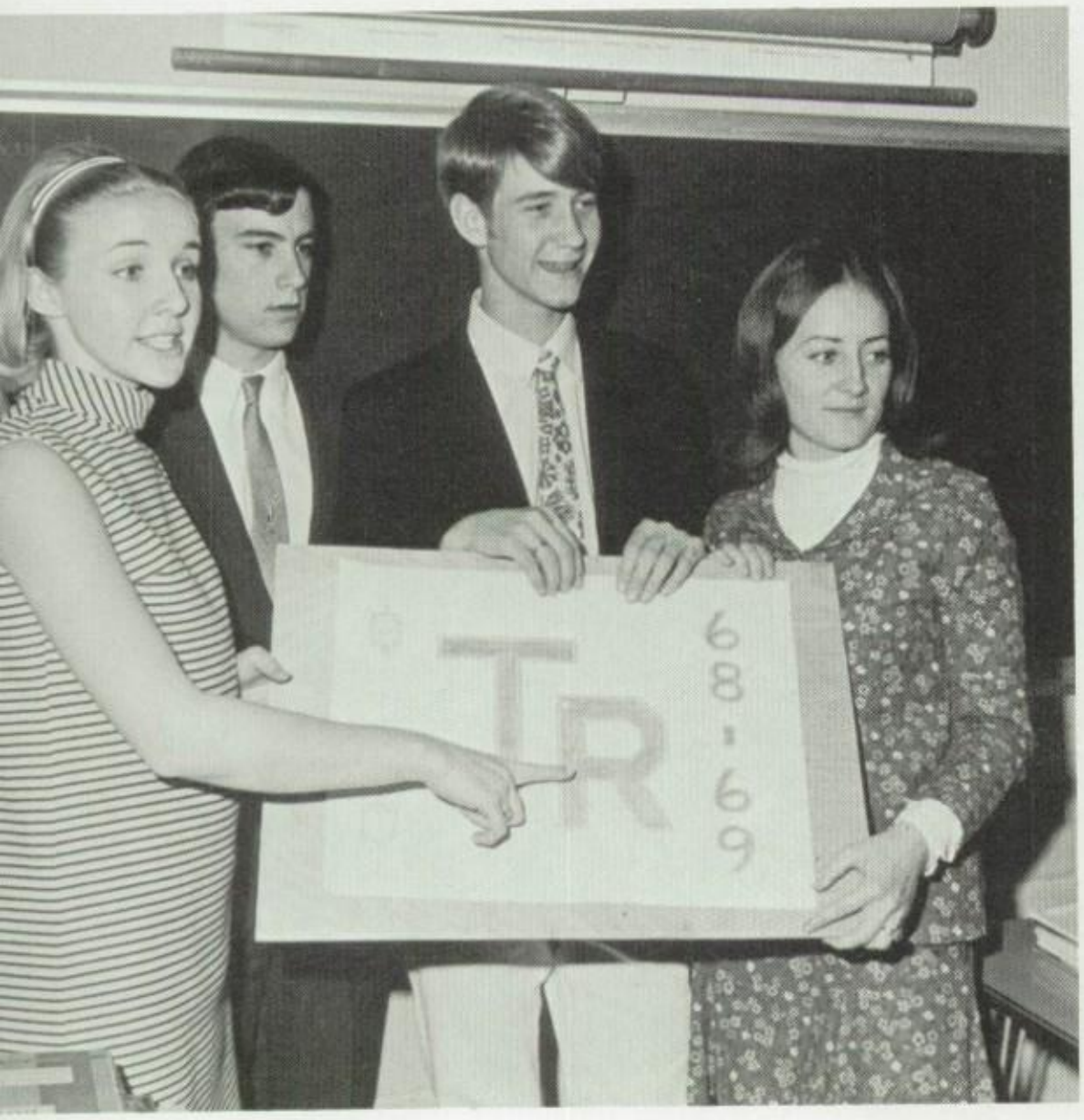


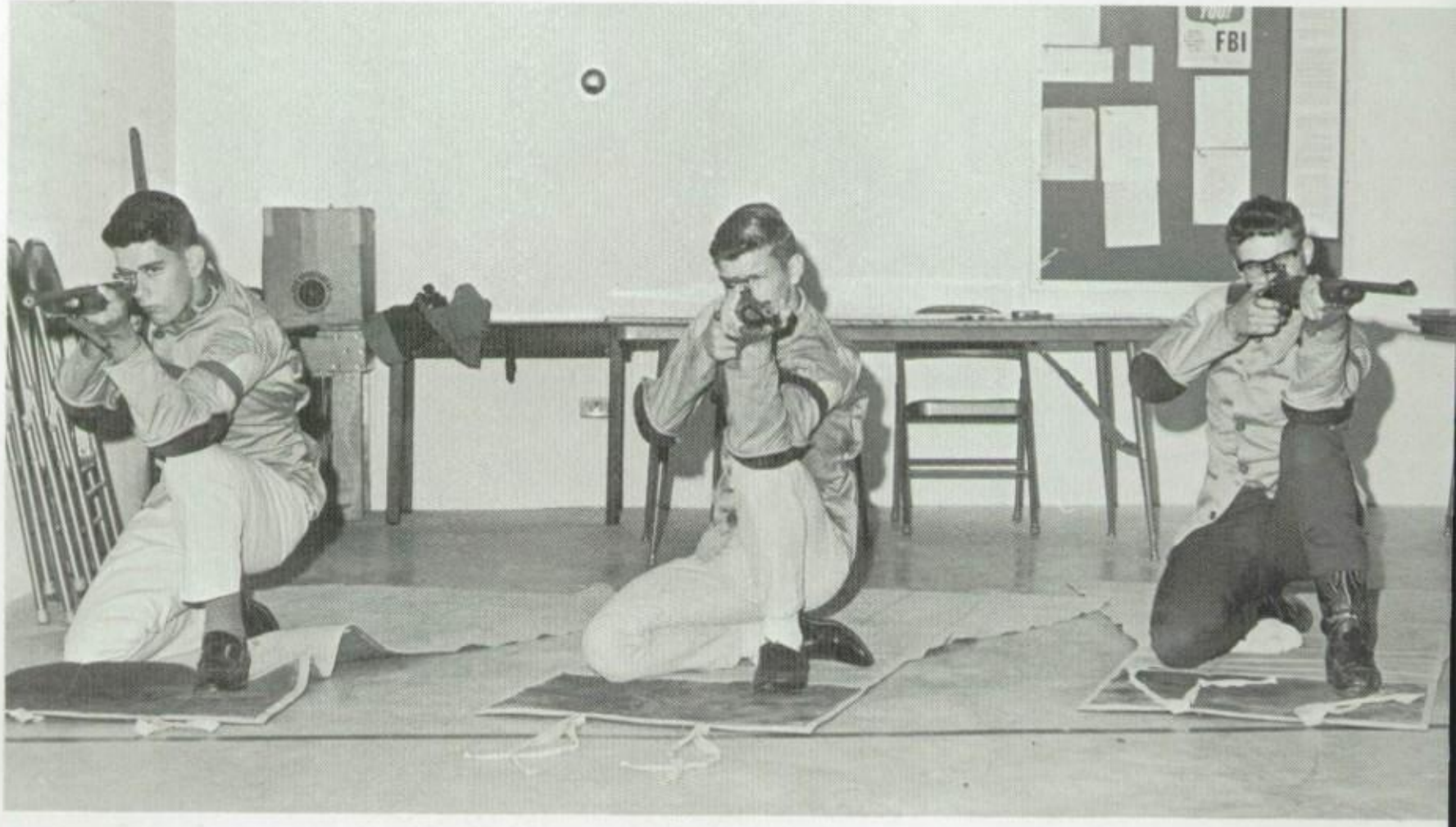


Soft-Spoken Riders Clinch AASC Presidency

Leading the campaign for this year's Student Council were Brian Vance, president; Mark Vincent, vice-president; Judy Ashby, secretary and Karen Kelton, treasurer. Through the efforts of these officers and thirty-one representatives, the Council has recorded its most productive and eventful year at TR.

In December, the Council had the great honor of being elected president of the Alamo Association of Student Councils for the school year 69-70. Along with campaigning for this office, the Council found time to publish the student directory, sponsor dances for the student body and take charge of "Spirit Week". The Council also took an active part in the March of Dimes fund-raising.

Below: Mr. Bupp, sponsor, assists Mary Ashby and Rick McCarty in planning the Christmas dance. Right: Committee members Jeff Smisek, Tim Swan, Judy Woods, Karen Lamport, Judy Nix, David Hilton and Roby Dobry exchange opinions. Below Right: Members enliven school store commercials with their song, kazoo and guitar. Opposite Top: Campaign strategy for the AASC presidency proved successful. Opposite Bottom: Revision of school policy was discussed by the Dress Code Committee.



Top Left: CPT Gavino Perez checks PVT Mike Vogel's rifle during company inspection. Top Right: SGT Robert Stein further exercises his patriotic duty by making his selection for Student Council officers. Above: In kneeling position, CPT Russel Roper, SGT Phil Canfield, and 1LT George Minor take aim at targets in rifle range.

ROTC Initiates Service Patriotism, Sweethearts

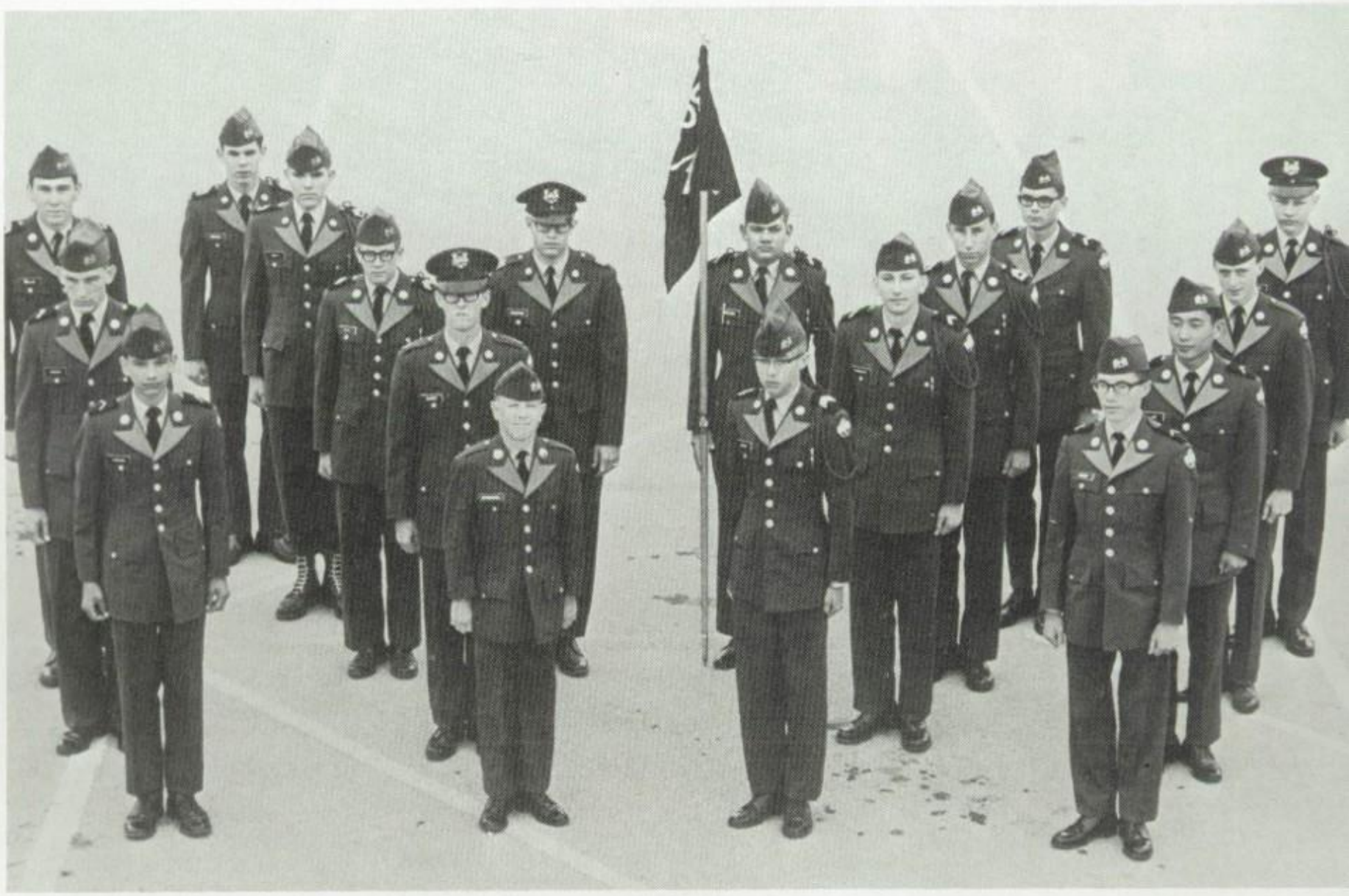
Patriotism and efficient service were two aspects of the newly formed Junior ROTC unit at Roosevelt. In addition to providing valuable service at needed times, such as supervising at football games and ushering at school functions, the cadets gave a new pride to the student body. Taught by SMAJ Woodrow Stewart and SGT James Howard, the new course encompasses military skills and marching techniques, as well as marksmanship.

Assisting the different companies, much as the Cordettes do in colleges, are the 68-69 staff sweethearts. They are Ann Vandeventer, also ROTC queen, Joyce Uecker, June Phillips, Kathy Kirsling, Barbara Hastings, Kristy Owensby and Debbie Domm.

Company A

CPT STAUFFER, DANIEL
1LT SHORT, LAWRENCE
2LT GENT, DAVID
1SG HOWELL, RICHARD
SFC BOULER, DAVID
SSG BARROW, KEVIN
SSG McKAY, WILLIAM
SSG SINGLETON, ROBERT
CPL STEVENSON, GREGG
SGT BLOSE, TODD
SGT STEIN, ROBERT
CPL BLANCHETTE, MICHAEL
CPL PHILIPA, ROY
CPL SANDUSKY, KYLE
CPL VAUGHAN, TIMOTHY
CPL WELCH, BRUCE
PFC KOCH, PHILLIP
PFC LEE, JOEL
PFC RABY, RODERICK
PFC SCARBROUGH, GEORGE
PVT CLAPP, DANIEL
PVT LEONARD, GARY
PVT LINGORIA, BALTAZAN
PVT McDANIEL, DOUGLAS

Right: Representing Company A is sweetheart Lorraine Sandusky.



Company B

CPT WETTSTEIN, THOMAS
1LT COLIGAN, GUY
1LT KARP, JOSEPH
1SG SAN MIGUEL, MANUEL
SFG CANNON, HOWARD
SFC COLLEY, STEPHEN
SSG PRATT, TRAVIS
SSG WOLFRUM, RANDALL
SGT BROSSMAN, DANIEL
SGT JAEGER, MICHAEL
SGT KOBERSKY, JAMES
SGT McDONALD, JOHN
SGT NAULT, HENRY
SGT PEACOCK, NATHAN
CPL SORSBY, CECIL
PFC MORALES, GEORGE
PFC MORONES, FELIPE
PFC SMITH, DANIEL
PFC YURETICH, WILLIAM
PVT BANK, ROGER
PVT BOOTH, BOB
PVT GARRISON, JAMES
PVT YOUNG, JIMMIE

Left: Company B sweetheart, Laury Adams.

Company C

CPT PARMA, PATRICK
1LT BUTLER, KEITH
1LT MENGERT, CRAIG
1LT MINOR, GEORGE
1SG MALONE, KENNETH
SFG CONKLING, ALLAN
SSG CANFIELD, PHILEMON
SSG ENGLISH, WILLIAM
SSG ERIKSON, JACKIE
SSG SADLER, PAUL
SSG YOUNG, JAMES
SSG FULEKI, DENNIS
SGT GAERTNER, MICHAEL
SGT SQUIRES, RONNIE
CPL FERIMARCK, HANS
CPL ROPER, RUSSELL
CPL STEVENS JR, RICHARD
PFC ANDREWS, JAMES
PFC DEBA, RICHARD
PFC GILMORE, JOHN
PFC ICKE, CHARLES
PFC IVEY, GLENN
PFC MAULE, MAX
PFC SAVAGE, WILLIAM
PVT ARBOGAST, EARL
PVT COY, ROBERT
PVT HARRIS, ROBERT
PVT HIATT, MAURICE
PVT McCOY, JOHN
PVT MOSELEY, BEN
PVT OLRECH, ROY
PVT RODRIGUEZ, RICHARD
PVT WEBBER, GLEN

Right: Company C sweetheart, Karla Reidenbach.

Company D

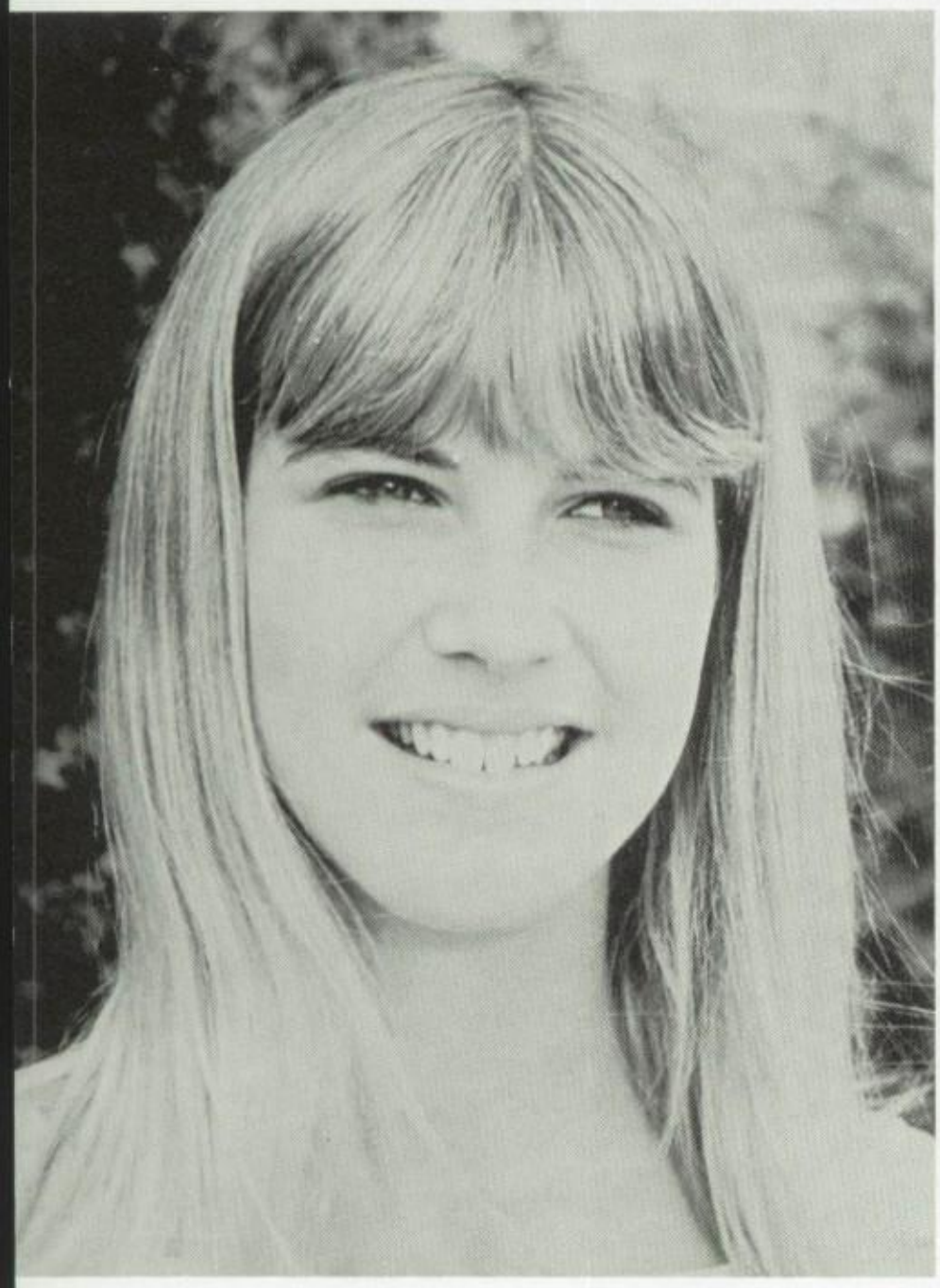
CPT IRELAND, ROBERT
1LT BILHARTZ, MICHAEL
1LT TURNER, RUSSELL
1SG BRAY, PATRICK
SFC McNEEL, MICHAEL
SFC STONEBERG, JOHN
SSG DRISCOLL, MICHAEL
SSG ERIKSON, JOHNNY
SSG MIELKE, ROBERT
CPL NUNEZ, VICTOR
CPL NYBRO, PHILIP
PFC BUFFALO, JAMES
PFC KARAMBIS, LOUIS
PFC MARTIN, DANIEL
PFC PATTERSON, JIMMY
PFC POTTS, MARK
PFC RODRIGUEZ, GEORGE
PFC ZACHARY, ALLAN
PVT BROOKOVER, LARRY
PVT LATHAM, PETER
PVT MALDONADO, TOMAS
PVT MARTIN, WILLIAM
PVT ROSE, JAMES
PVT SOMOGYI, EUGENE
PVT WALKER, JAMES

Left: Company D sweetheart, Susan Locke.

Company E

CPT PEREZ, GAVINO
2LT CURRY JR, JOSEPH
2LT MARIN, EUGENIO
1SG WHITE, DAN
SFC BARGER, DAN
SPC TATUM, DAVID
SSG DILLAPLAIN, MICHAEL
SSG HAMBLIN, RALPH
SSG HICKS, HARVEY
SGT BELTER, KENNETH
SGT HAUSER, RICHARD
SGT MOSER, ROBERT
SGT SCHIAVONE, STEPHEN
CPL CLAPP, KENNETH
CPL CRIDER, RONNIE
CPL CUPP, JOHN
CPL DURAND, MARK
CPL JOHNSON, ROBBERT
CPL VIGEL, BRUCE
PFC JOHNSON, RICHARD
PVT MILLIGAN, WILLIAM
PVT VOGEL, MICHEAL

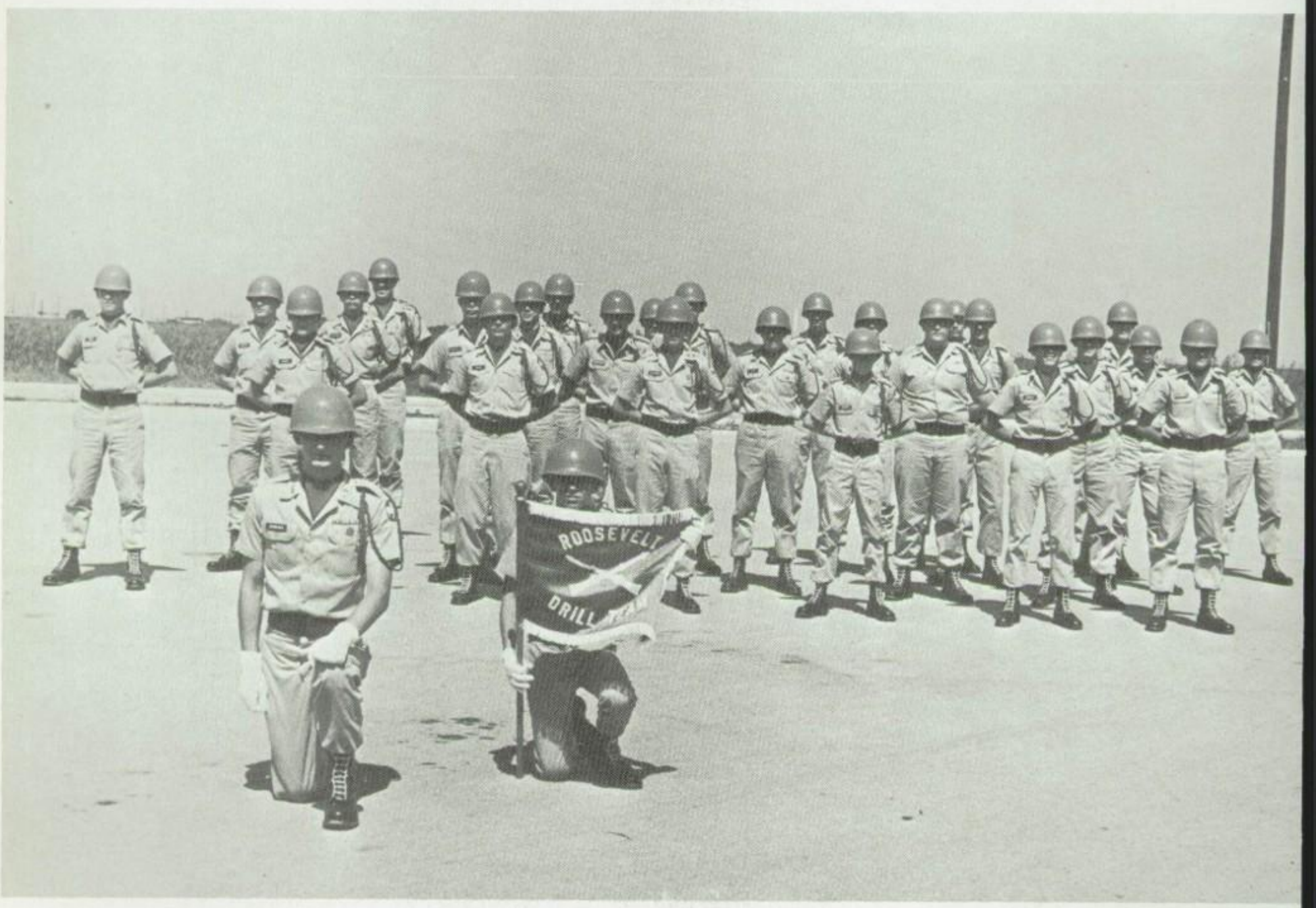
Right: Company E sweetheart, Lindy Vorce.



Company F

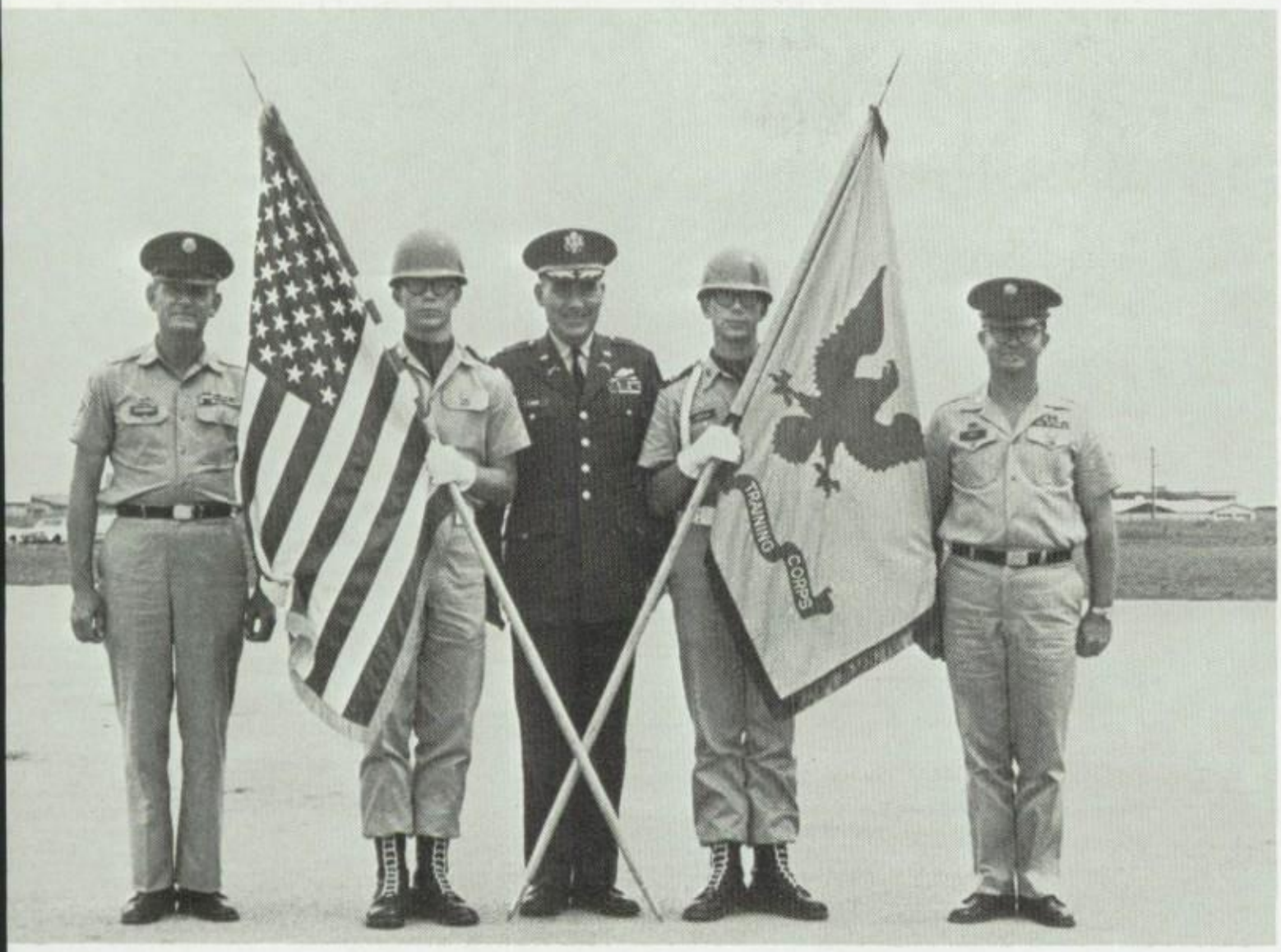
1 LT JENKINS, BRUCE
1LT CAVAZOS, EDMUNDO
2LT SPARGO, GARY
1SG NIX, WILLIAM
SFC BOOLER, PASCHAL
SFC THORPE, DOUGLAS
SSG ELLISON, RICHARD
SSG MOORE, GRANT
SSG SHAW, AARON
SSG VINCENT, DALE
SGT COOK, WILLIAM
SGT KWIATKOWSKI, MICHAEL
SGT LINDNER, STEPHEN
SGT ROBINSON, RAYMOND
CPL BARCLAY, GERALD
CPL DENNIS, RICKEY
CPL FREGUSON, TOM
CPL KIRKHAM, JAMES
CPL KUYKENDALL, ANDREW
CPL WILLIAMS, CHARLES
PFC ARCEMENT, DAVID
PFC CURTIS, CHARLES
PFC CURTIS, DALE
PFC FEY, BRUND
PFC HUNSWORTH, BARRY
PFC THORPE, DAN
PFC VAN SYCKLE, WILLIAM
PVT ALLEN, MICHAEL
PVT DAFFRON, JOHN
PVT ENGLISH, HANK
PVT MAYES, GREG
PVT PONS, RONNIE

Company F sweetheart, Nancy Kirsling.



Top Standing Left to Right: L. R. Burton, Joe Karp, Rickey Dennis, James Andrews, Rod Raby and David Savage
Kneeling: Richard Stevens, Mike Kwiatowski, Bruce Welch, William McKay, Ronnie Squires and Debbie Domm, sweetheart
Above: The San Juan Guard prepares to perform for the ROTC Awards program.

Leaders Model Professional Pattern



Top: Proudly displaying the United States and ROTC flag are SMAJ Woodrow Stewart, John Erickson, Army LTC Joseph P. Lydon, Jackie Erickson and SGT James Howard. Above: In full dress uniform are ROTC commander LTC Duncan Robertson and ranking officers, MAJ Mike Denton, MAJ Randy Slack, MAJ Jeff Peppers, MAJ Roger Houser, CPT Chris Hoyt and SMAJ Mike Moore.

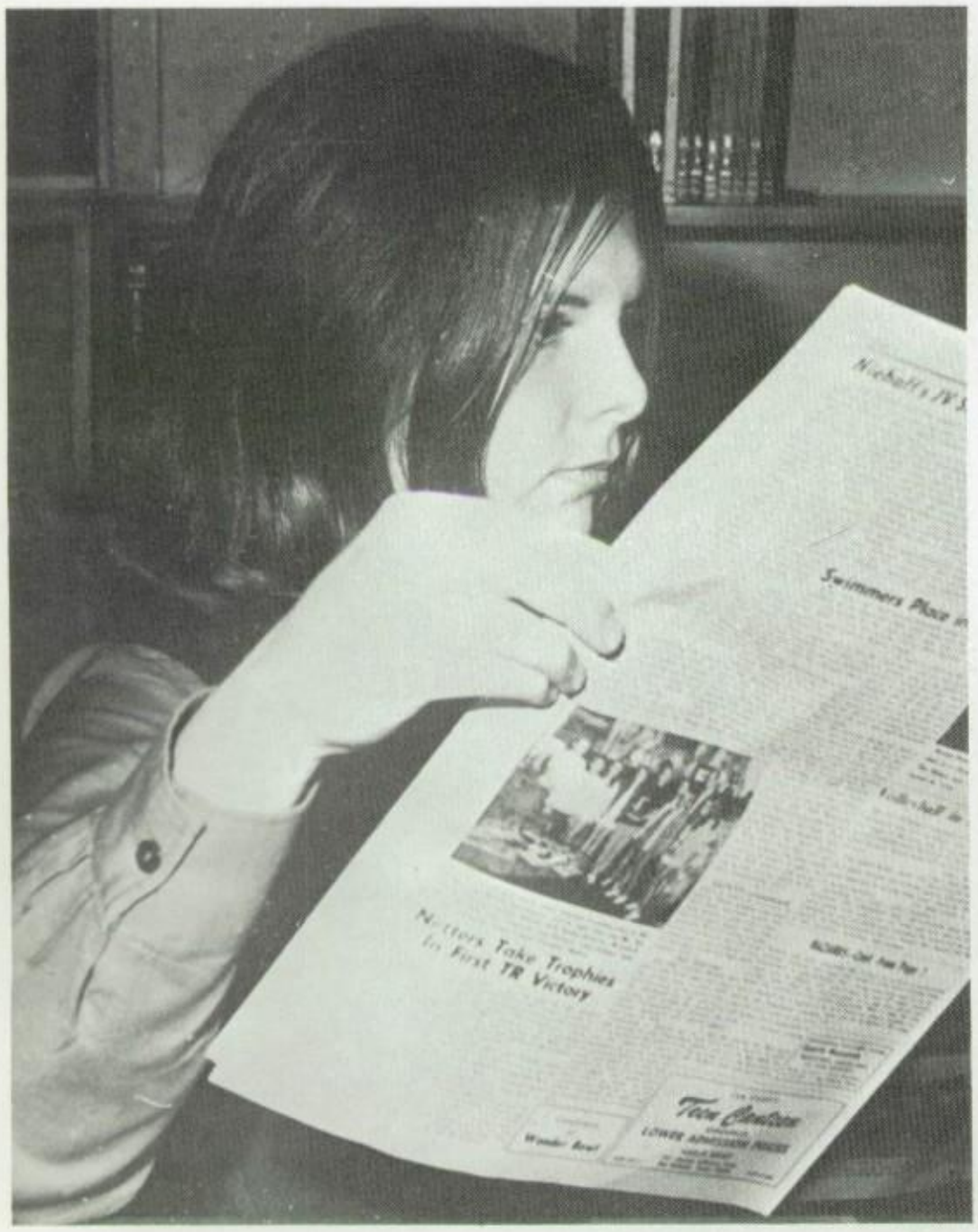
'BIG STICK' Coverage Takes Second in State

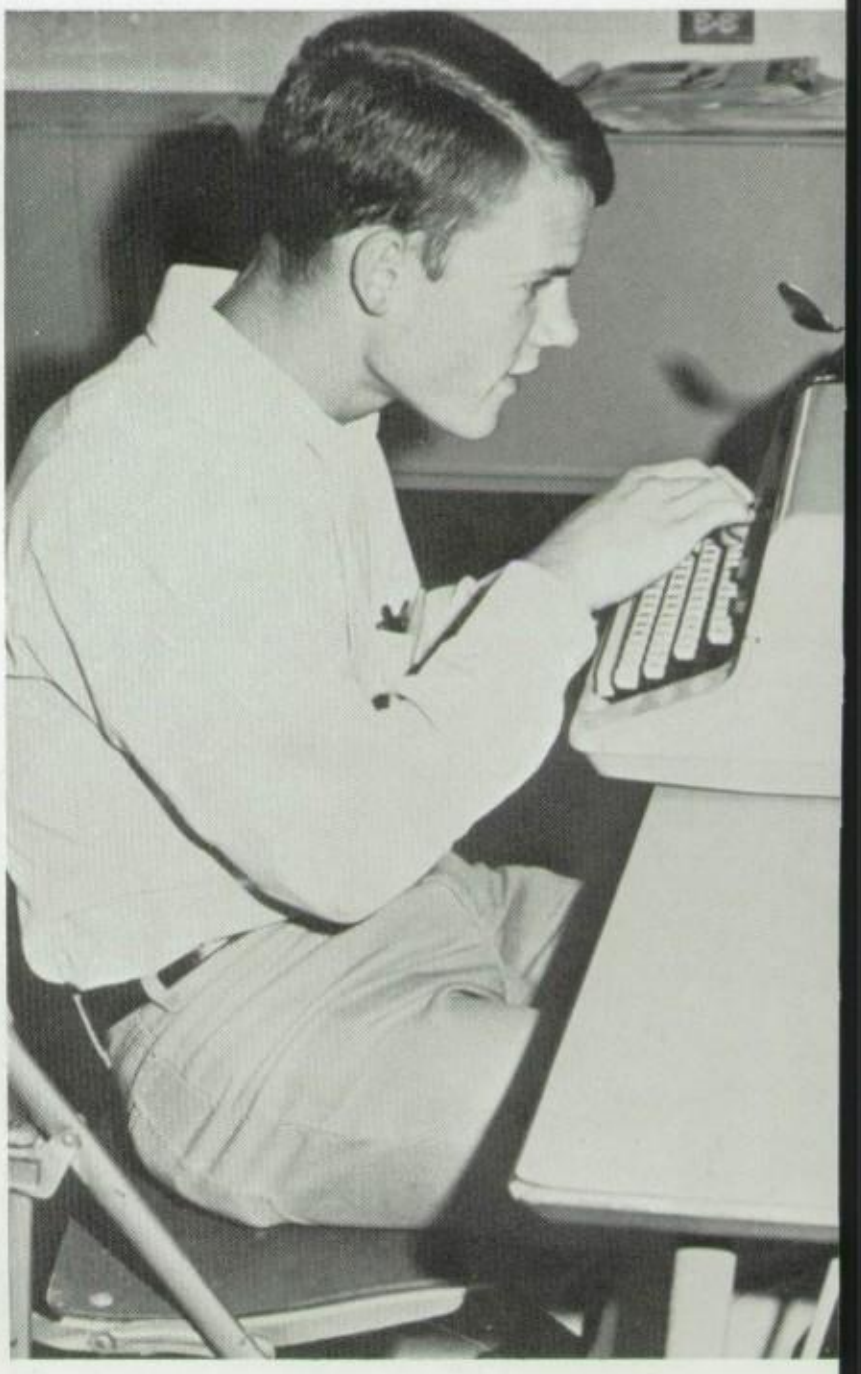
Instrumental to democracy, especially in the election year, the BIG STICK provides both factual and controversial coverage.

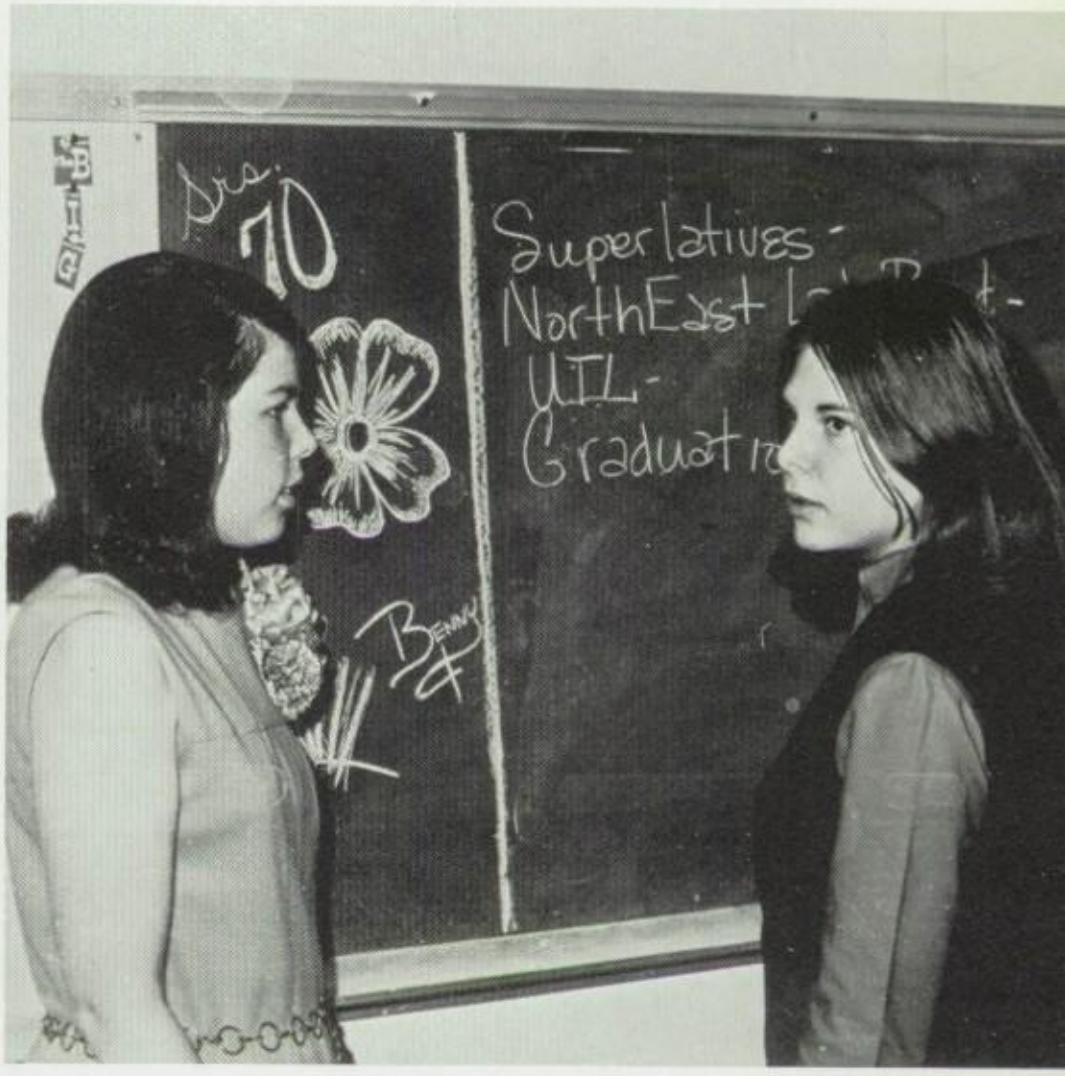
Placing second in state at the UIL meet in Austin, the paper was sponsored by Mrs. Cheri Bedford and edited by Debbie Stowitts. This year, emphasis was placed on all journalistic aspects including writing, lay-out, advertising, copywriting and modern production techniques.

Applying these skills to aid the newspaper, staffers worked to promote school spirit and aid the Student Council.

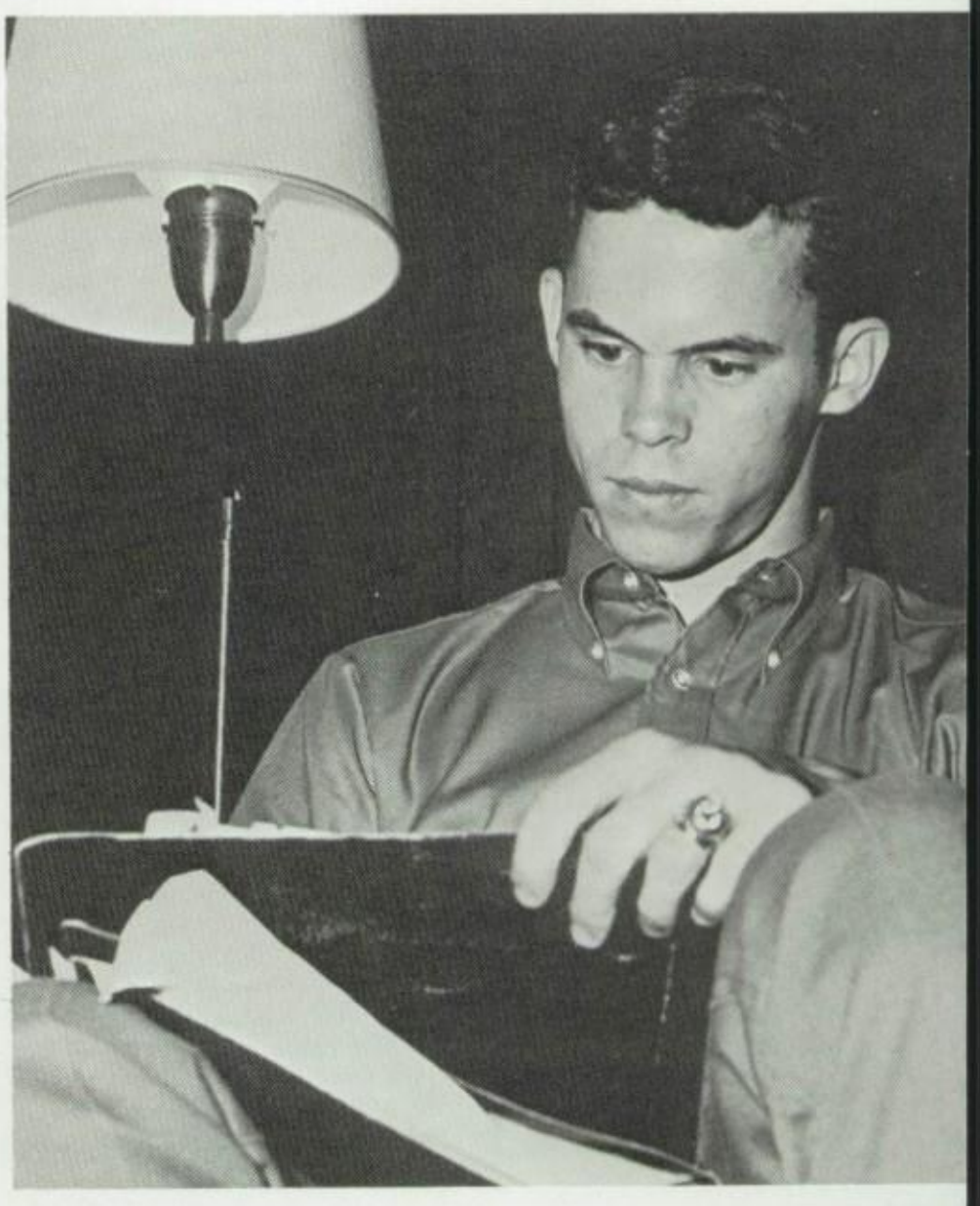
Right: Mrs. Bedford questions Nancy Wederstrandt about a point of view for an editorial. Below Left: Editor Debbie Stowitts examines paper to make improvements in the next issue. Below Right: Deadlines require accurate typing as Scooter Cassler completes his sports story.







Above: The "printer fella" explains the mechanics of a press to Debbie Stowitts, Cathy Hope, Nancy Dorman, David Wysong, Scooter Cassler, Nancy Wederstrandt, Mary Thomas and John Cunningham. Above Left: Checking ad lay-outs, Nancy Dorman and Nancy Wederstrandt examine ad mats. Above Right: Mary Thomas and Debbie Stowitts discuss the weekly beat reports.



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Upper Left: Sylvia Gamez, editor-in-chief. Upper Right: Ric Howell, assistant editor. Above: Miss Kay Hartong, sponsor. Opposite Top: Preparing pages for checking, Melanie Hopwood, Bob Wilson and Pat Wilson labor towards a successful completion. Right Standing: Tim Taylor, Penny King, Debb Osborn and Stan Speck. Middle Row: Bob Wilson, Elaine Lusk, Debbie Burwell, Lee Seybert, David Demi and Nancy Jogl. Front Row: Miss Kay Hartong, Tom Sims, Rick Howel and Sylvia Gamez.

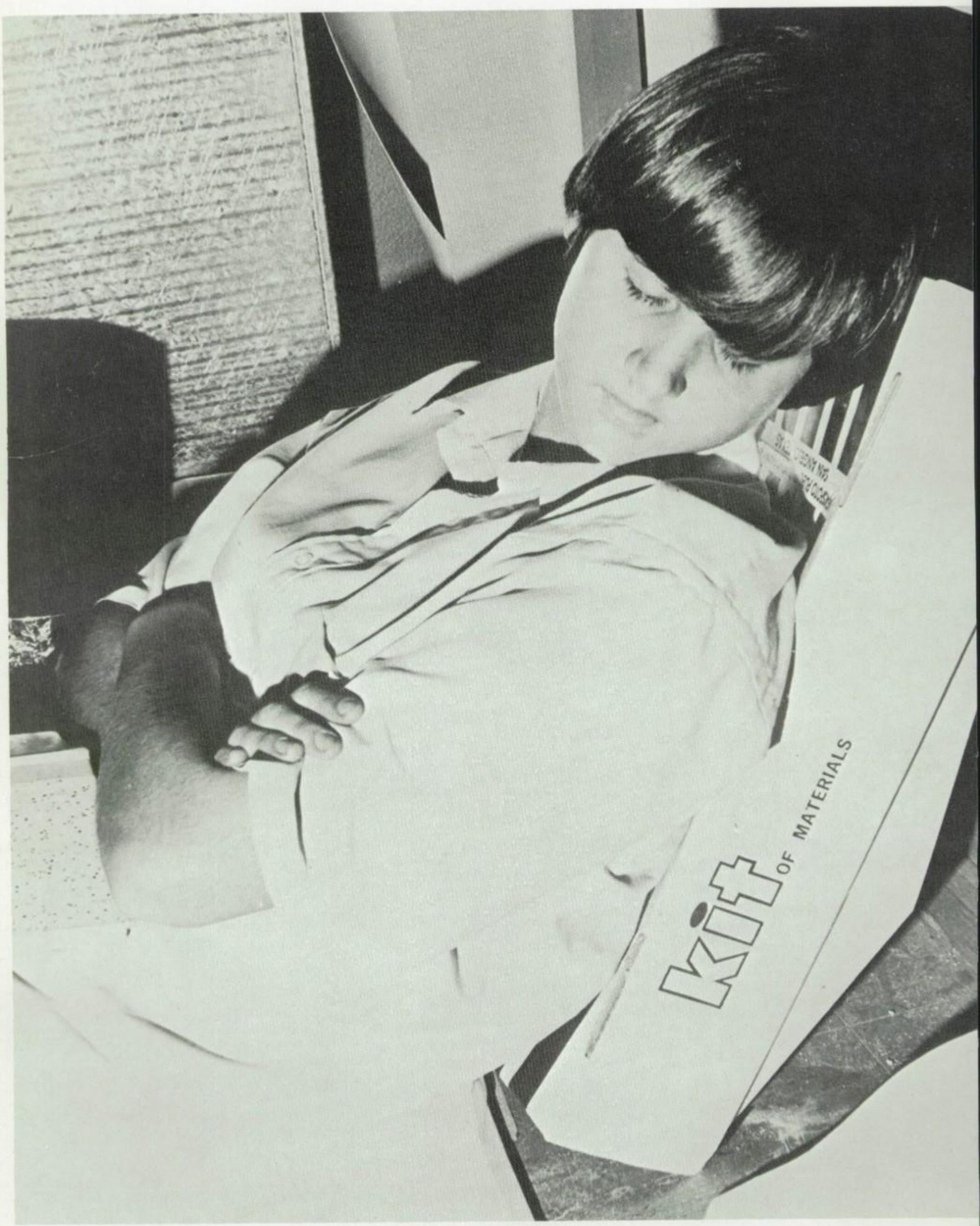
SAGAMORE Surveys "Campaign Year"

Long hours and tedious tasks were just a smattering of the tribulations through which the SAGAMORE staff lived. Though the staff started with little more than an editor and its third sponsor in three years, it became thirty strong and endeavored to publish the best book in the nation.

With a theme centering around politics and the campaign year, the group rallied with hard-work and perseverance to obtain the necessary pictures, cutlines and copy to create a lasting memory for the student body at Roosevelt.

The staff did not hide-out in the annual room, but ventured out into the world to find information and features that would make SAGAMORE the BEST! Members also accompanied students to Austin, the VIVA MAX set, the Little White House and political rallies. The year drew to an end with a party to celebrate the finale of the long, sleepless and trying nights.

SAG Causes Sleepless Nights for Unsung Heros



Students Assume Significant "Aide" Positions

STUDENT AIDES FOR THE YEAR 1968-69

Alexander, Linda
Anderson, Lyndia
Arguip, Anna
Austin, Teresa
Bankston, Dianna
Bates, Debbie
Bennett, Nancy
Borgfeld, Jacque
Bowen, Linda
Braken, Penny
Brietzke, Kathy
Burr, Patti
Burson, Mary
Butler, Jean
Cannon, Vicky
Coker, Linda
Cook, Caroline
Davis, Debbie
Dickey, Cheryl
Dickey, Rhonda
Doman, Cathy
Domm, Debbie
Donnelly, Mary
Dorman, Nancy
Dragoo, Donna
Epperson, Godfrey
Etheridge, Marsha
Fagin, Linda
Flammia, Mary
Frederick, Molly
Fouga, Pat
Gaulke, Nancy
Gesell, Greta
Hallmark, Doug
Hewitt, Mary
Holley, Lana
Howe, Diana
Hubbard, Janet
Huey, Karen
Kier, Kerry
Kraemer, Linda
LaRos, Janet
Likens, Jody
Loper, Donna
Loudermilk, Cheryl
Lugar, Karen
McDaniel, Lynne
Meyers, Carolyn
Miller, Jane
Mingo, Diana
Moore, Sharon Ann
Morgan, Kathey
Moyers, Theresa
Nix, Judy
Permenter, Holly
Pitts, Gayle
Reeves, Cindy
Reid, Pam
Reinhard, Annette
Ritchey, Lora
Rivera, Marlinda
Roberts, Leslye
Rounsavill, Dana
Sargent, Sandy
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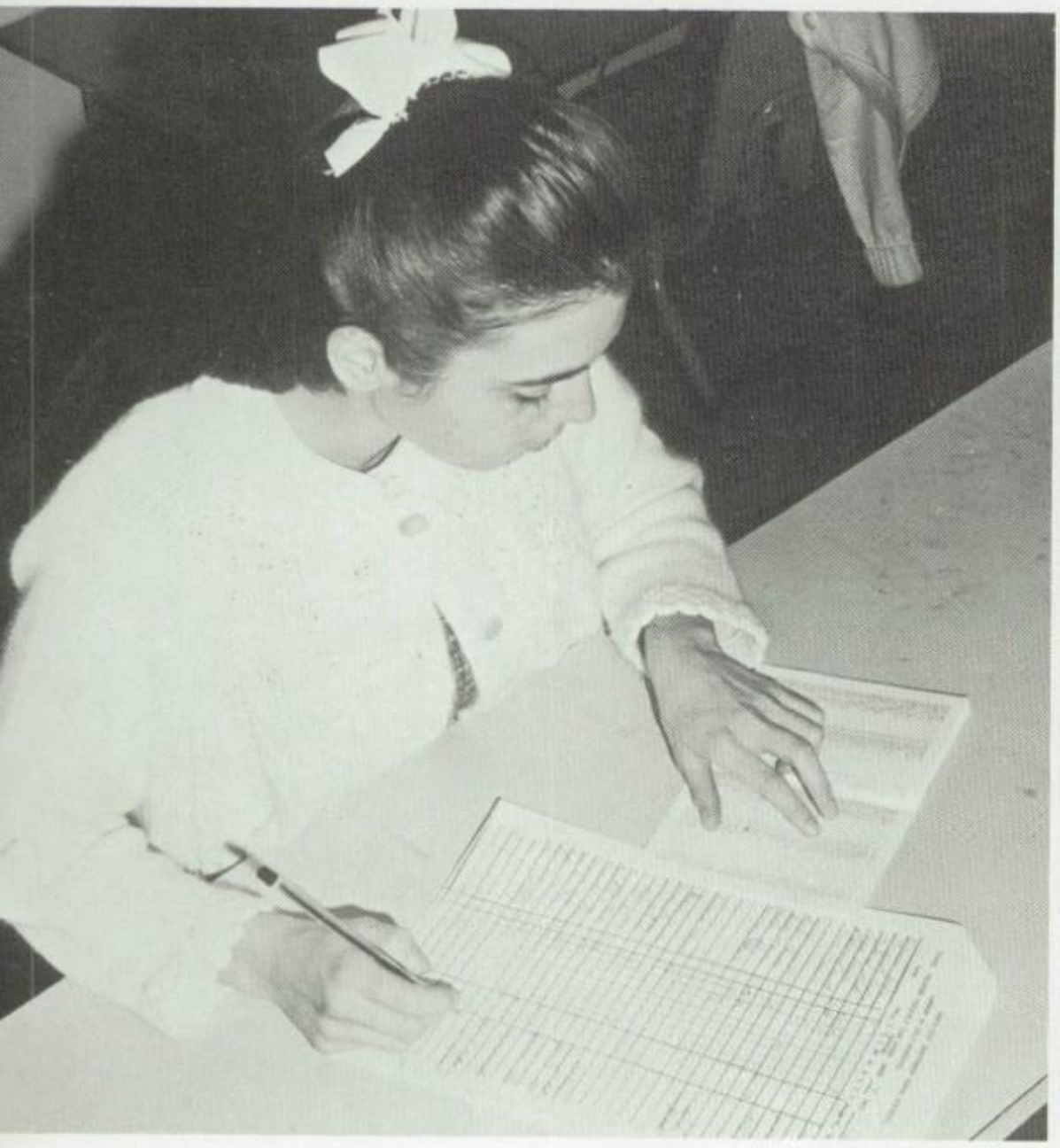
Thomas, Mary
Wallace, Kay
Williams, Donna



Quill & Scroll Cultivates Journalistic Creativity

Quill & Scroll, the International Society for high school journalists, rewards and recognizes journalism students for outstanding work. To qualify for membership, a student must have an avid and enthusiastic interest in journalism, maintain a "B" average and have their sponsor's recommendation. Quill & Scroll encourages initiative among students to excel in the field of journalism.

Above: Supervising and organizing the club's activities, Debbie Stowitts, president, goes through the daily mail. Right: New initiates, Nancy Dorman and Debbie Burwell go over the club pledge. Opposite Top: As club sponsor, Mrs. Cheri Bedford strived to have her members attain high journalistic achievement. Opposite Bottom: Much is learned through exchange papers by Nancy Dorman.

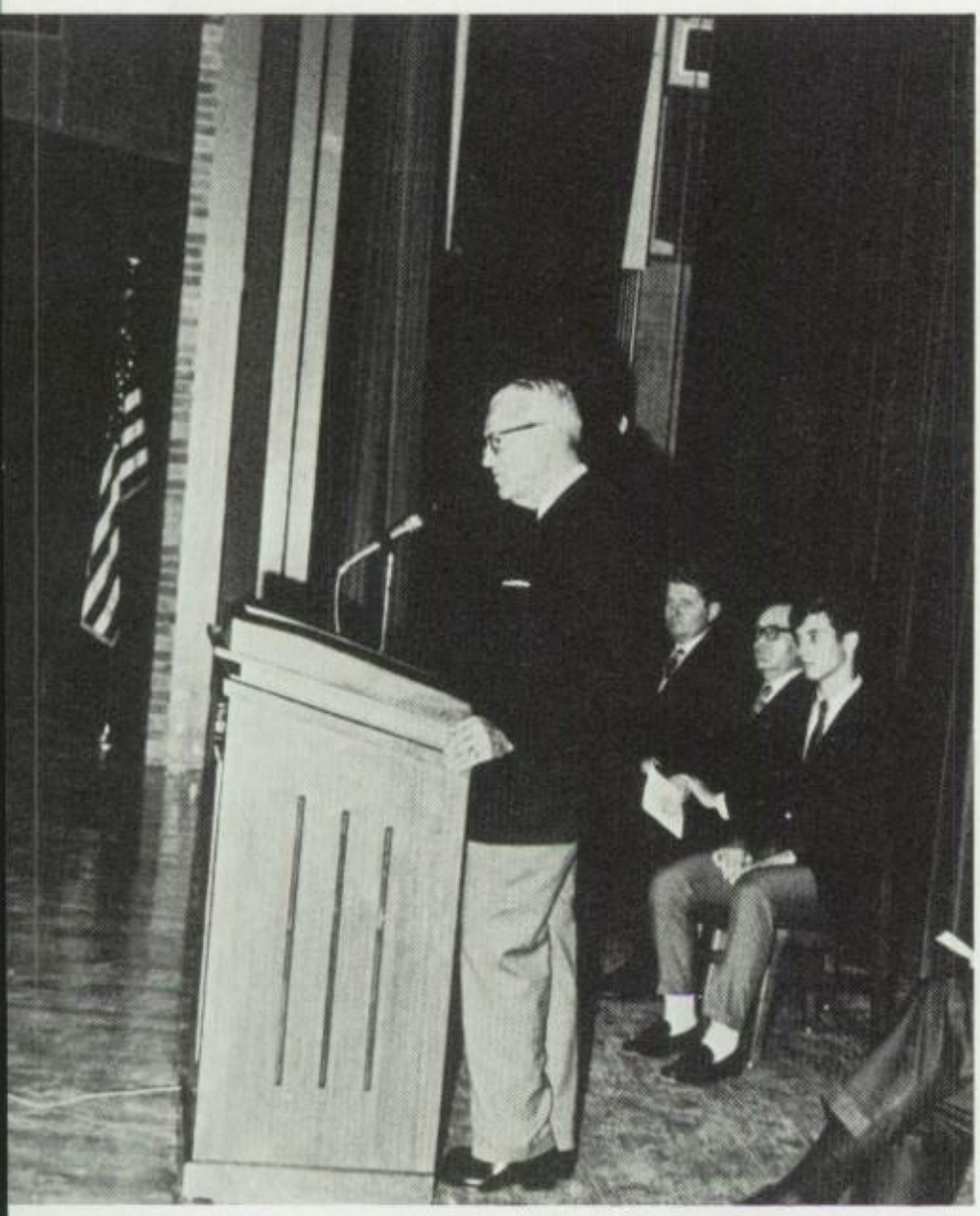
MEMBERS:

Debbie Burwell
Nancy Dorman
Sylvia Gamez
Nan McRaven
Debbie Stowitts
Melody Toth

HONORARY MEMBERS:

Scooter Cassler
Doug Fowler
Cathy Hope
Melanie Hopwood
Richard Howell
Nancy Jogl
Elaine Lusk
Lee Seybert
Tom Sims
James Stallings
Mary Thomas
Nancy Wederstrandt
Pat Wilson
David Wysong

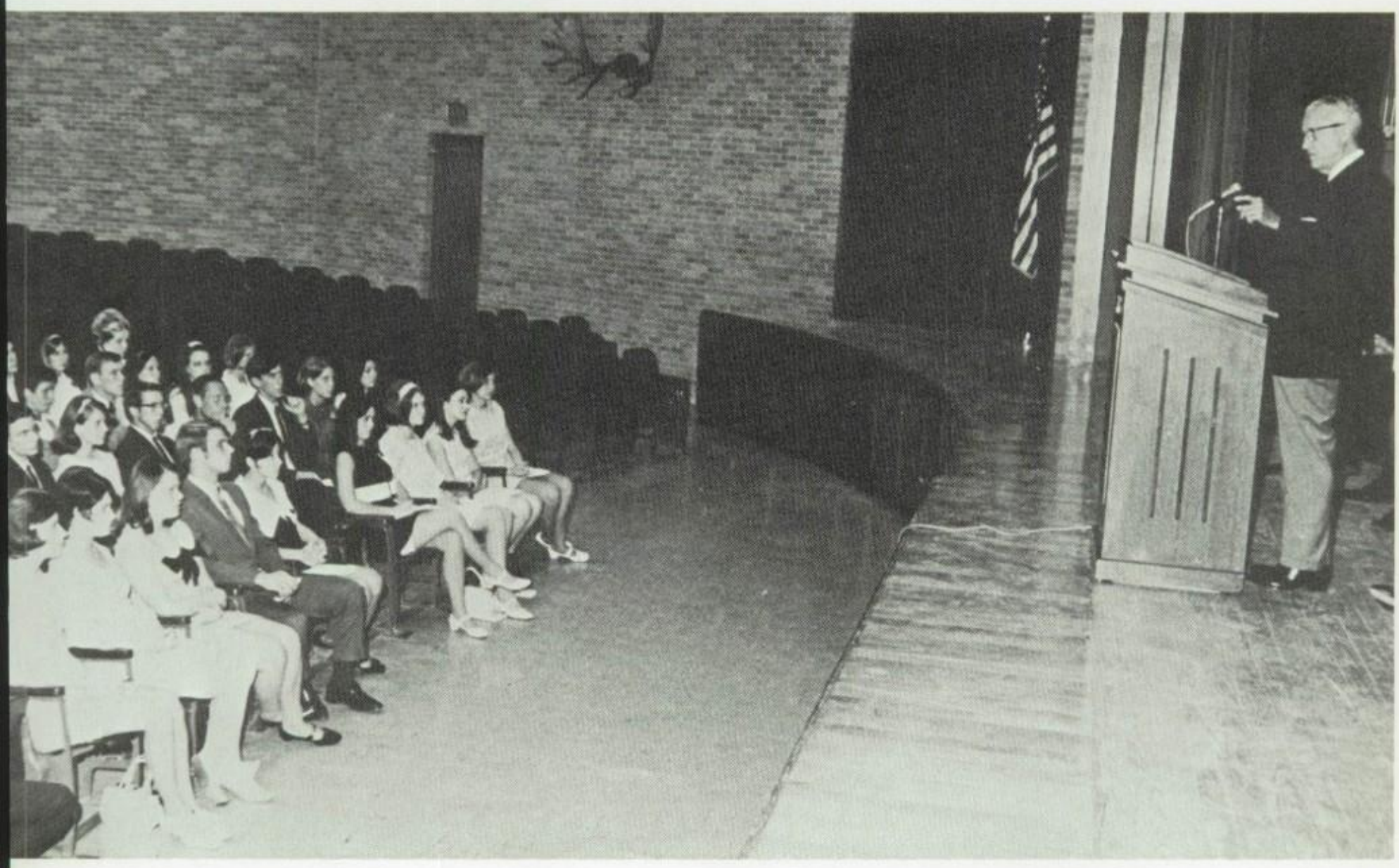
Above: Miss Cynthia Jennings, club sponsor. Top and Right: New members were welcomed to the club by Miss Jennings and Mr. Constanzo. Opposite Top and Bottom: Mayor Walter McAllister addressed the honorary club on their roles in life and school activities.



BETA Recognizes Individual Achievement

Serving the community and the school, Roosevelt's Beta Club seeks to exploit personal attainment. Sponsored by Miss Cynthia Jennings, this honor organization chooses its members according to notable achievement, scholarship and worthy character. Induction of new members was held in May. Mayor Walter McAllister was invited as guest speaker.

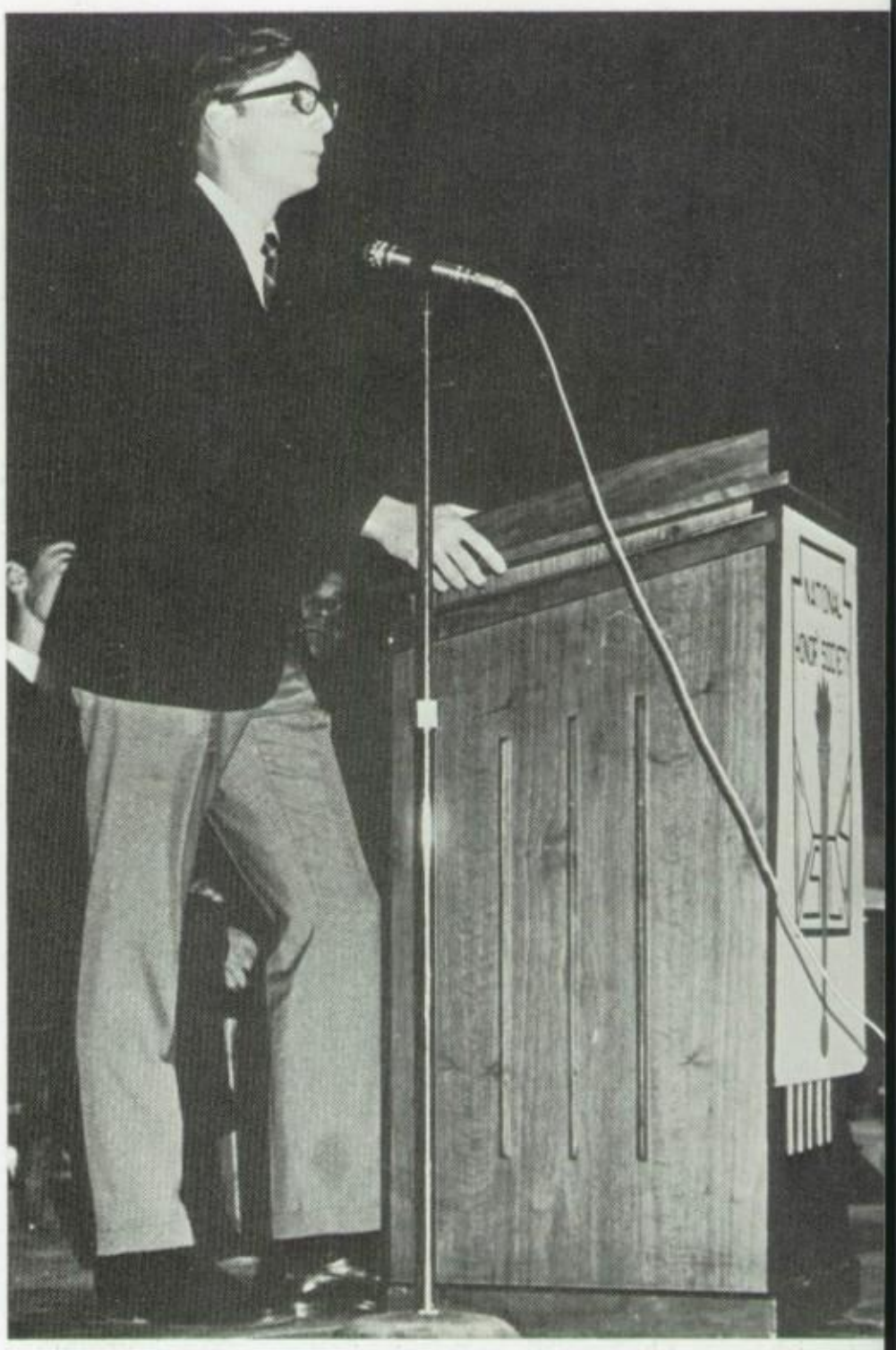
Amusing students with singing Valentines was one of the Beta Club's main activites. The members are always working to serve the school academically. They sponsor cake and candy sales to raise funds for various community projects. Through the abilities of its officers, Mike Burnett, president; Terry Settergren, vice-president; Linda Alexander; secretary and Judy Wood, treasurer, the organization is able to successfully accomplish their activities and goals.



NHS Installs New Members

Striving for excellence in character, scholarship, leadership and service, the National Honor Society hit an all-time high listing of ninety members.

Under the guidance of Bill Loudon, president and Mrs. Carol Snyder, sponsor, members typify the "better than best" attitude at Roosevelt. These honor students deliver certain services to the school such as tutoring facilities and maintaining high scholastic ratings.



Right: Brad Mercer welcomes new members with his address on character. Below: Members focus their attention on the informative program.

Left: Mrs. Carol Snyder, NHS sponsor and Mr. Art Sundstrom, guest speaker, listen attentively as the new members recite the pledge. Above Left: The initiates pensively listen to the installation speeches. Above Right: Penny Ball accepts her certificate from Mr. Constanzo.

Abrams, Paula
Alexander, Linda
Ammerman, Howard
Ashby, Judy
Austin, Teresa
Aycock, Kathy
Ball, Penny
Barnes, Barbara

Bartoskewitz, Dennis
Borden, Thurmond
Bowen, Linda
Brown, Amy
Burch, Collette
Burnett, Mike
Burr, Patti
Burwell, Debbie

Campbell, Fred
Charbonneau, Edward
Childres, Lee
Christopher, John
Clauss, Cindy
Cook, Carolyn
Craddock, Genese
Cronkhite, Kathy

Crumley, John
Davenport, Patricia
DeRocher, Claudette
Dickey, Carolyn
Domann, Cathy
Eberlin, Patty
Eddleman, Ann
English, Paul

Esenwein, George
Fey, Cheryl
Glover, Margaret
Gwaltney, Ben
Hall, Pam
Hartman, Mary
Heitkamp, Steven
Hilton, David

Holman, Joy
Houser, Roger
Janicki, Janelle
Kelton, Karen
Kirsling, Kathy
Kugler, Gloria
Lamport, Karen
Luker, Sandy

Malone, Ken
Medcalf, Greta
Mercer, Brad
Meyers, Carolyn
McRaven, Nan
Ogren, Trudy
Parma, Pat
Parma, Stephen

Patteson, Don
Pearce, Nancy
Peppers, Jeff
Penez, Gavino
Peterson, Carl
Phillips, June
Poole, Gary
Ramert, Mark

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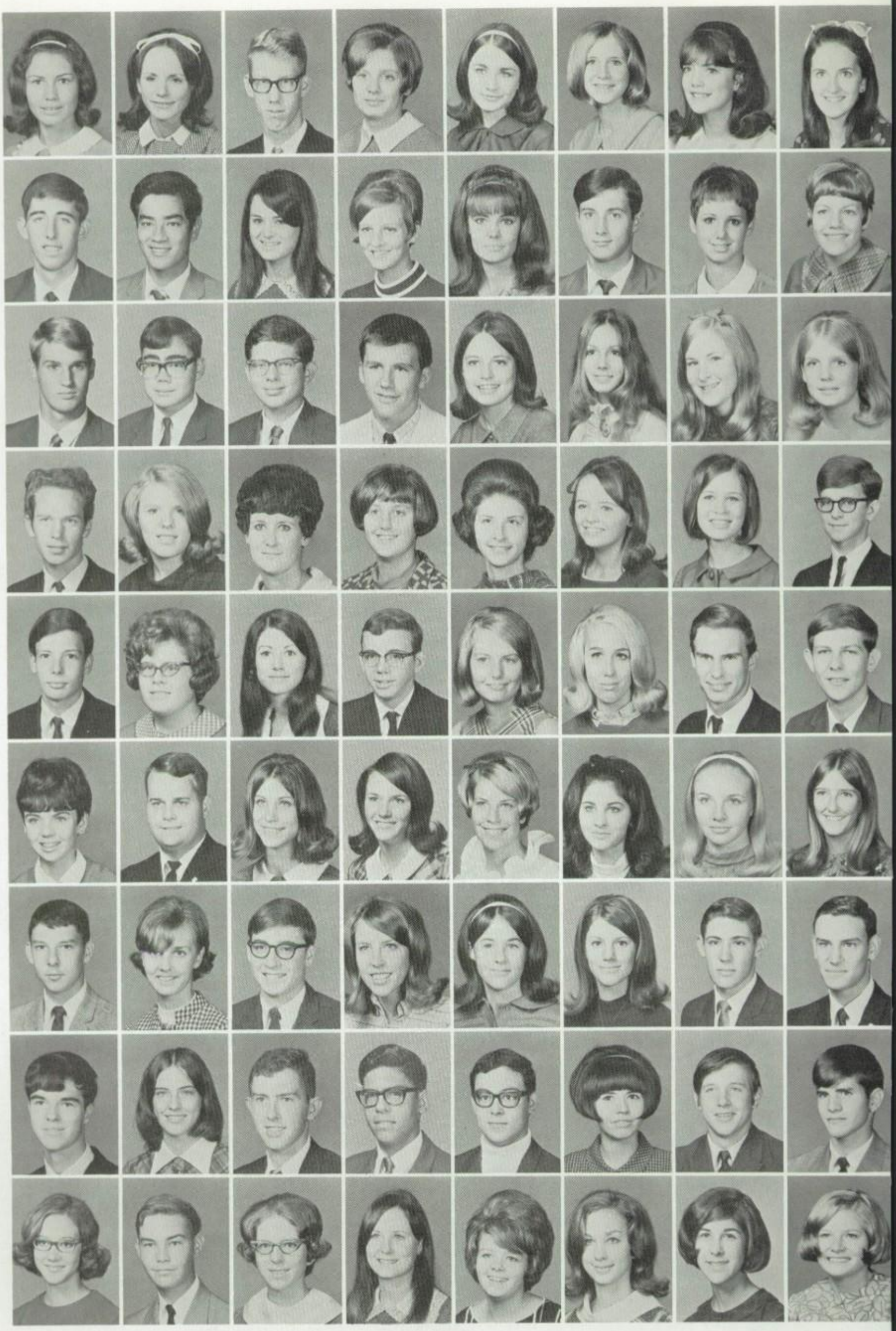
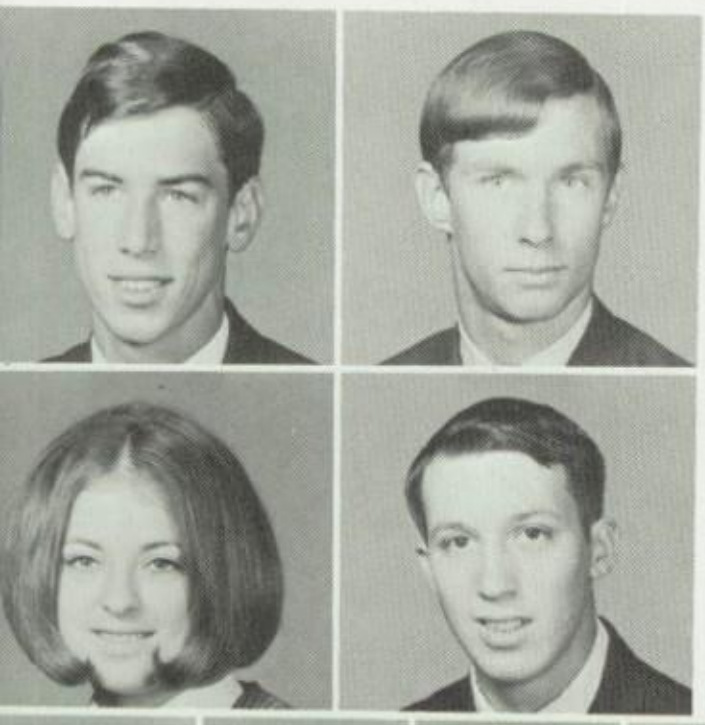


Doughnuts Round-Out Financial Endeavors

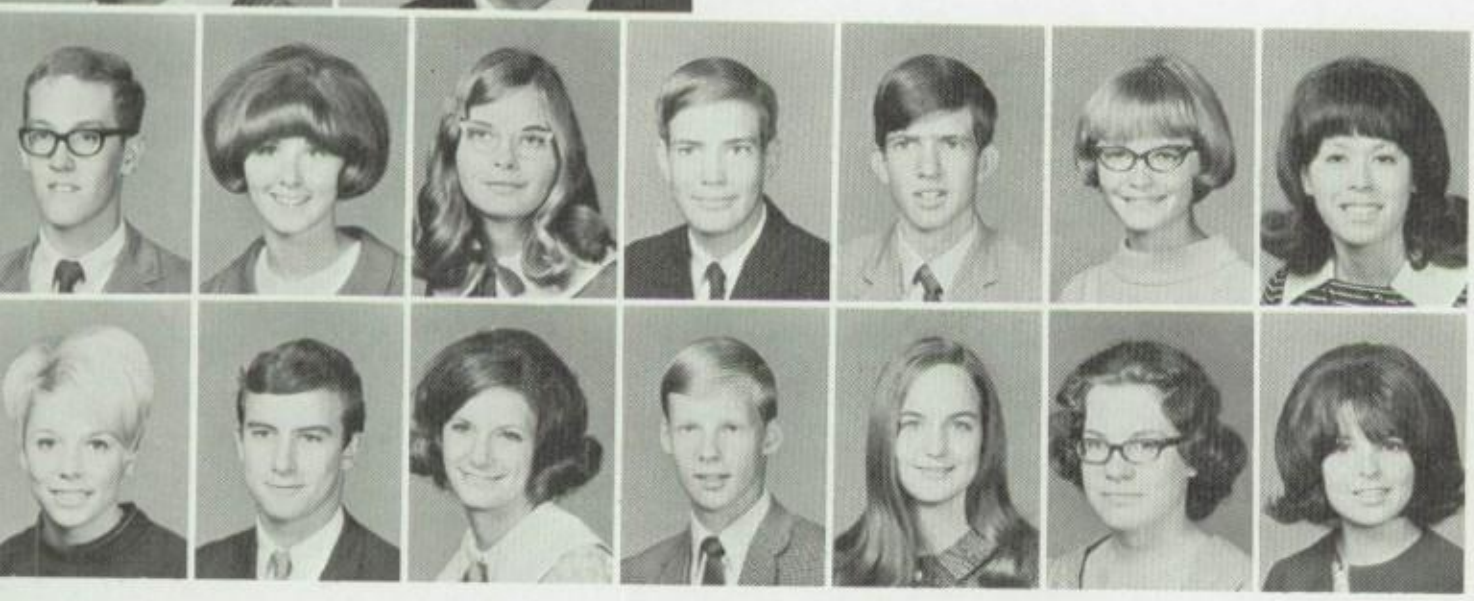


Bill Loudon
President

Mike Eck
Vice-President

Judy Wood
Secretary

James McDaniel
Treasurer



Short, Carlin
Spear, Sherri
Stephens, Karen
Sullivan, Pat
Sullivan, Terry
Swellender, Jan
Toth, Melody

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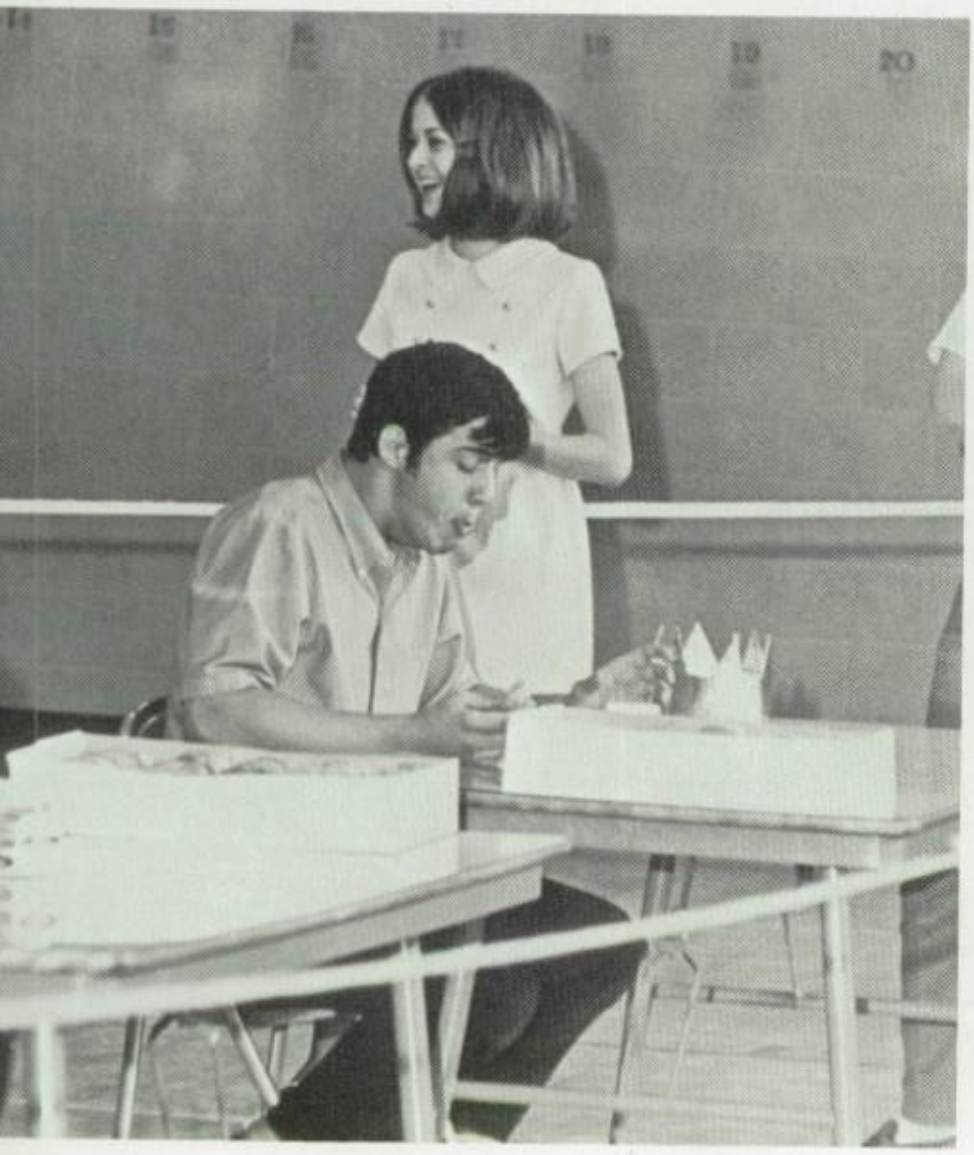
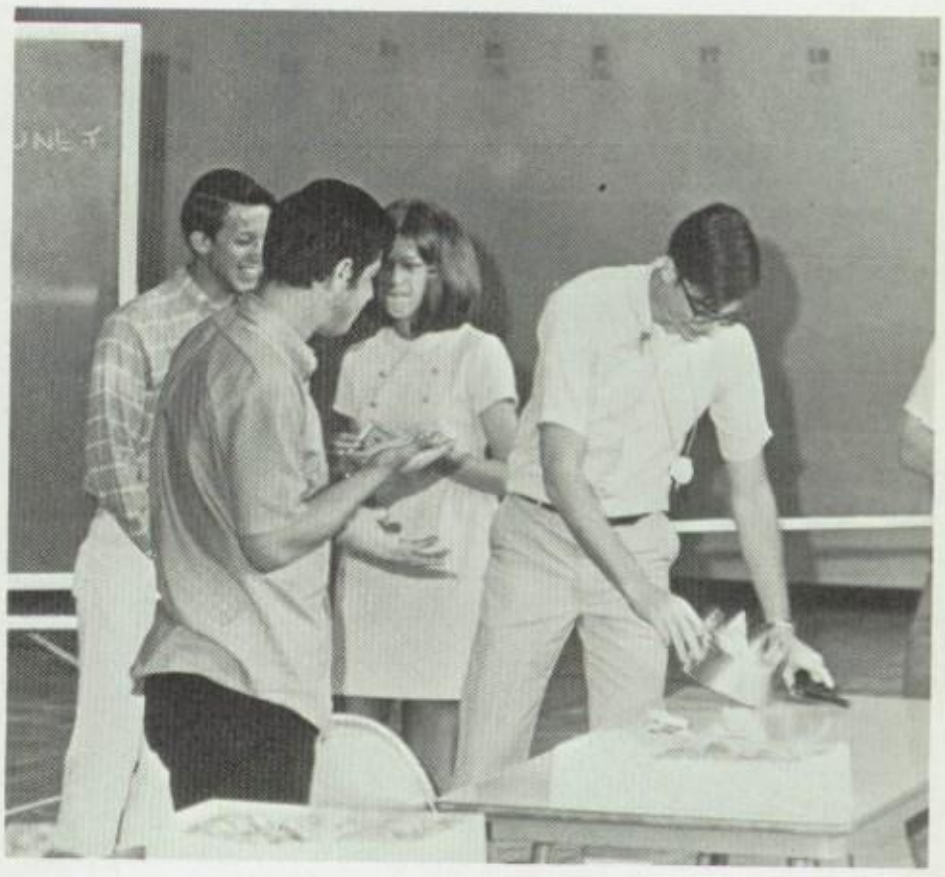


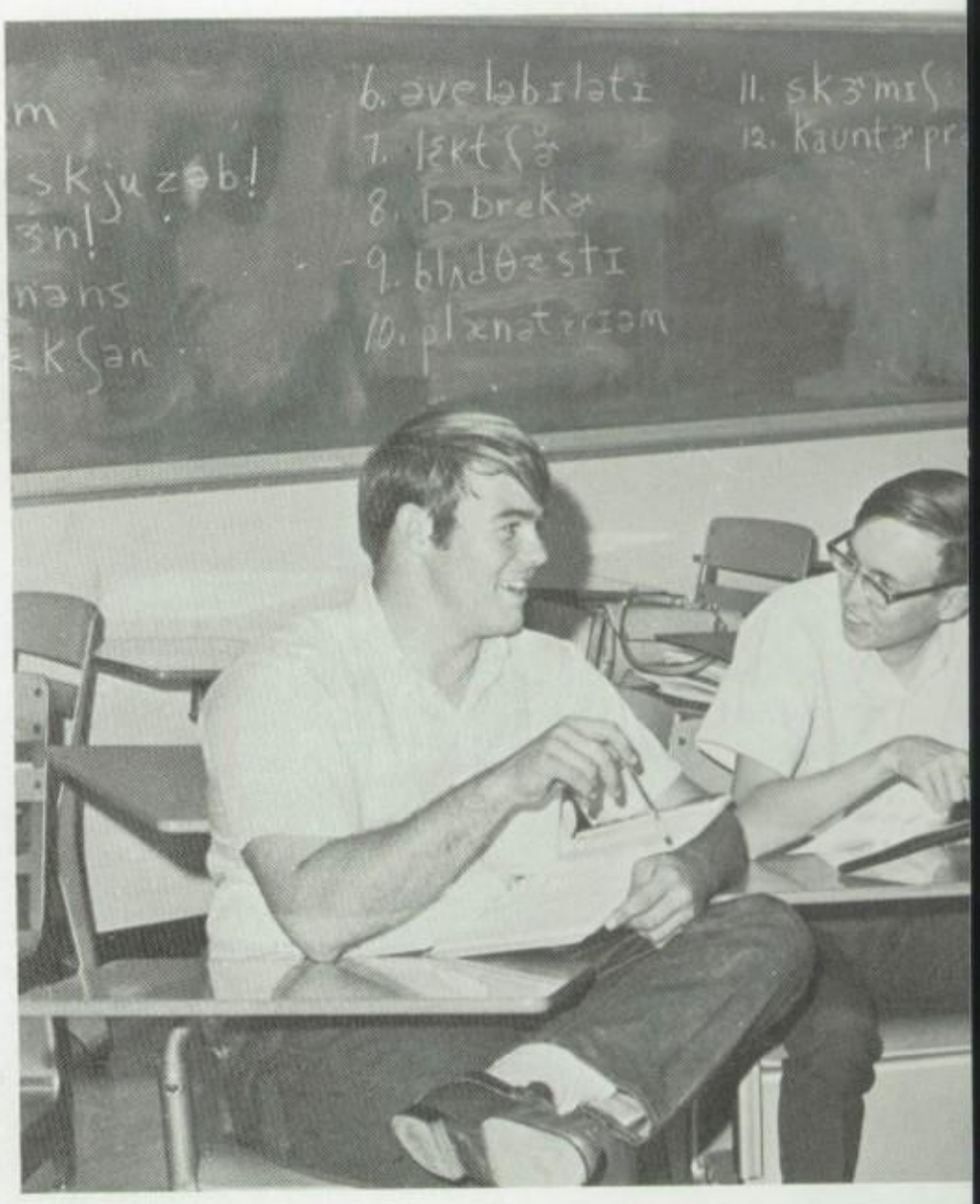


Left: Phillip Cuney continues to cram down doughnuts in his attempt to eat the most! Above: Students wait pensively for the doughnut-eating king, Phillip Cuney, to be crowned.

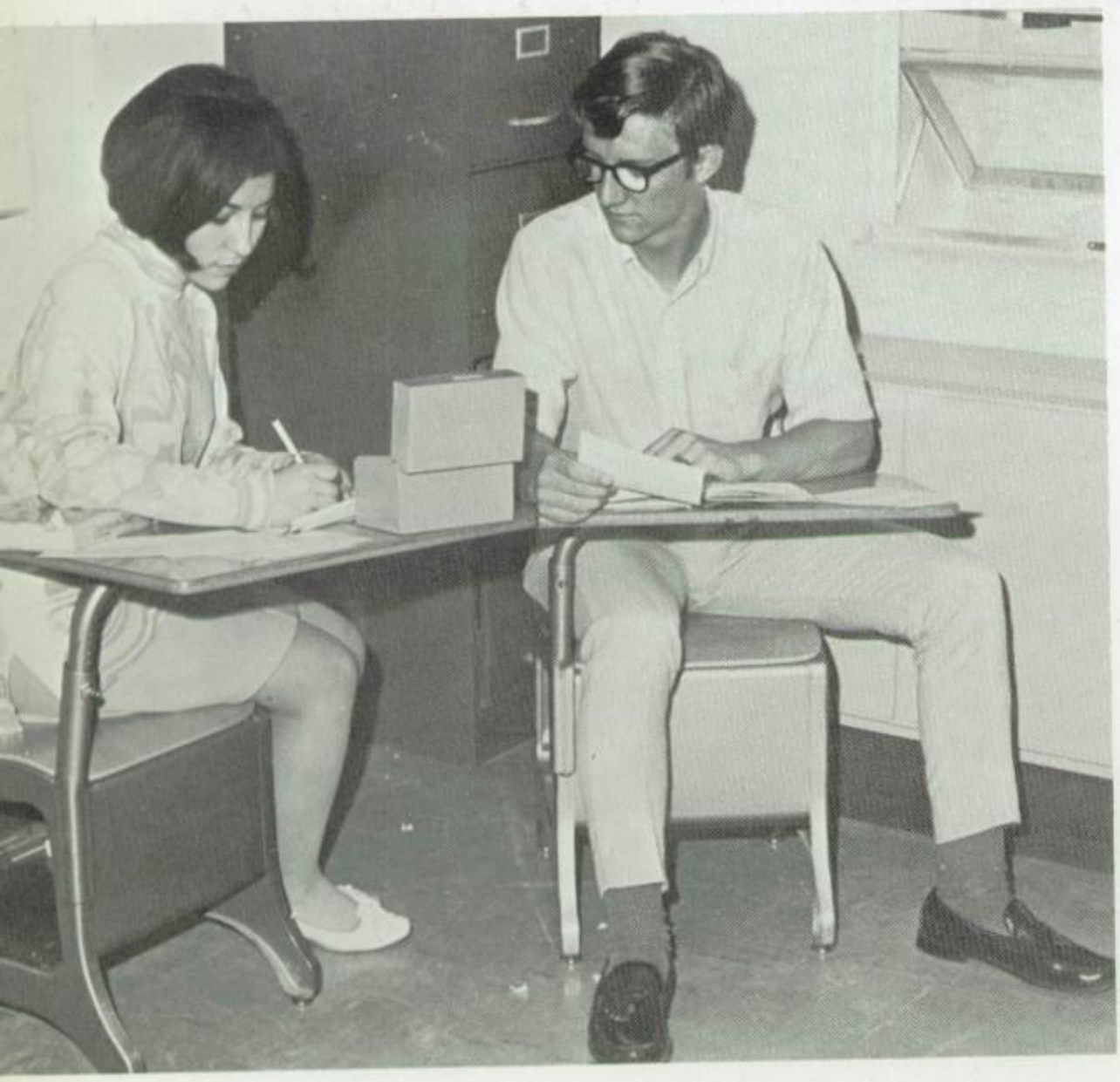
Debaters Win District; Take Regional Honors

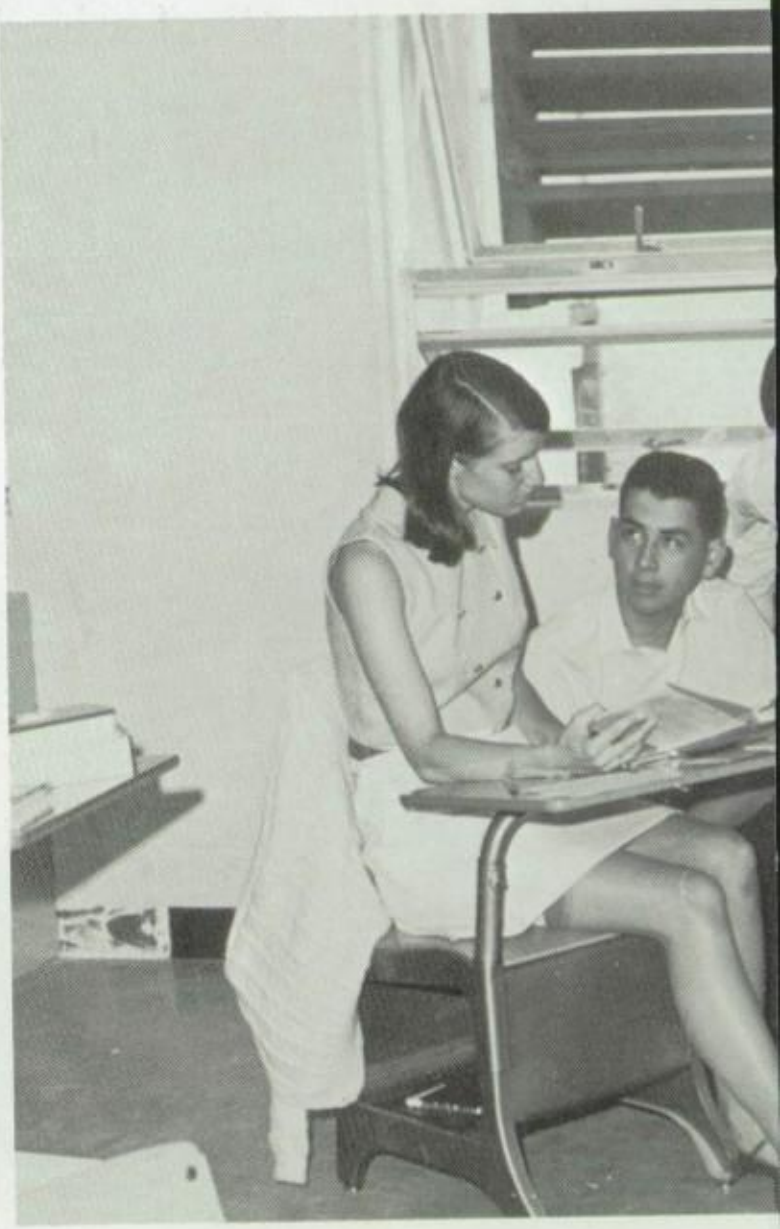
Roosevelt's Debate team, sponsored by Mrs. Linda Aaron, is a member of the National Forensic League, which hosted teams from numerous high schools. Its purpose is to teach the proper forms of debate and discussion. Members have participated in the Bellaire, Corpus Christi, Houston and Waco-Baylor competition. The peak of their year came when TR placed first in district and won regional honors. They also placed second at Churchill and Bellaire.

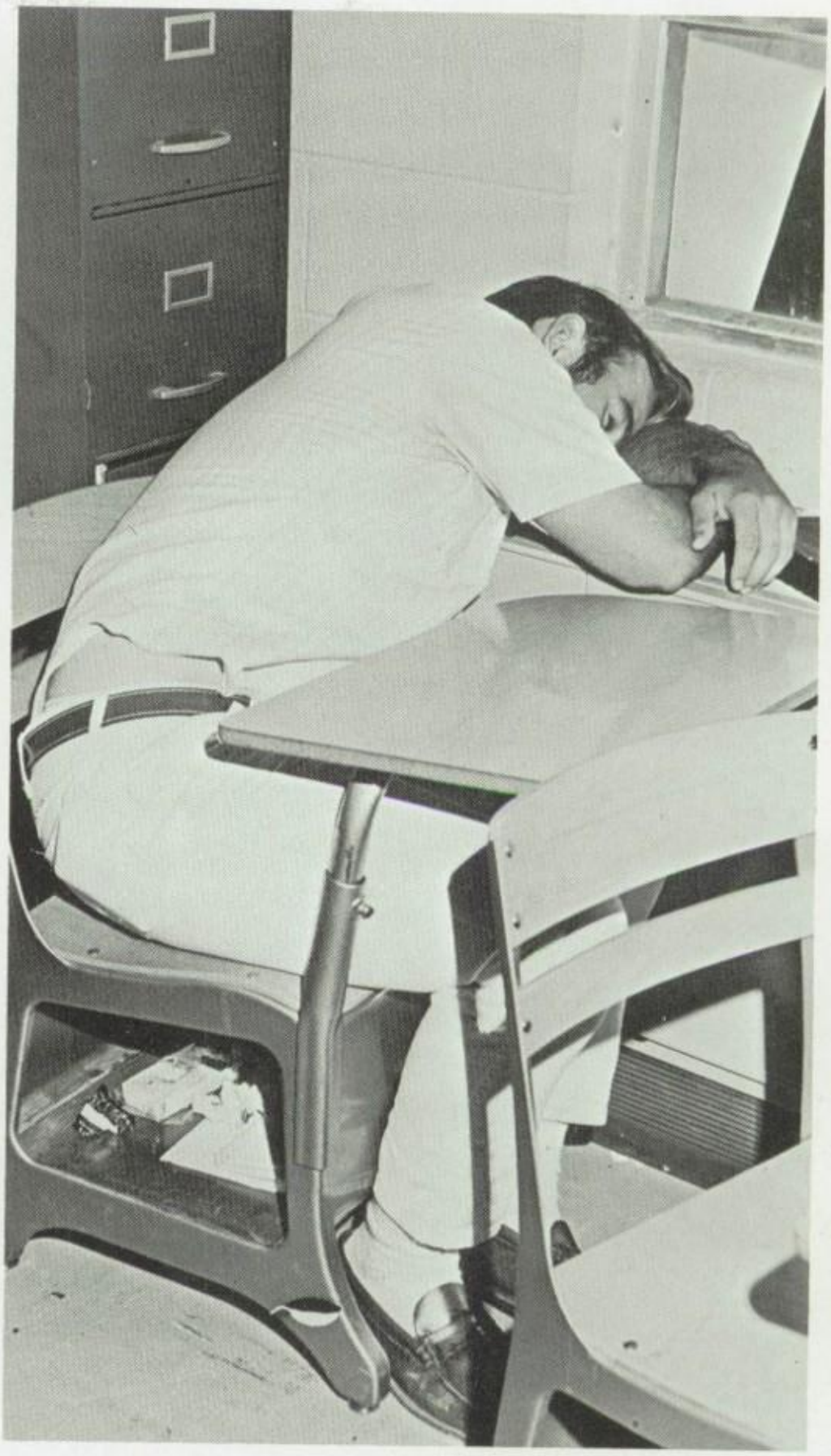
The team includes Trudy Ogren and Linda Hutson, who placed first in the UIL tourney at Roosevelt, Ken Brooks, Leon Anderson, Roy Holley, Thurmond Borden, Duncan Robertson, Mike Denton, Doug Beeson, Mike Popson, Terry Sullivan and Robert Singleton who placed first team in the district.



Below: Gloria Bernal and Ken Brooks organize their rebuttal for the debate. Right: Deliberation of topic and subject matter was essential to Roy Holley, Robert Singleton, Mike Popson, Mike Denton and Leon Anderson.







Left: Tournaments require much preparation by Trudy Ogren, Duncan Robertson, Terry Sullivan, Linda Hutson, and Doug Beeson. Above: Exhausted, Roy Holley catches-up on his shut-eye.

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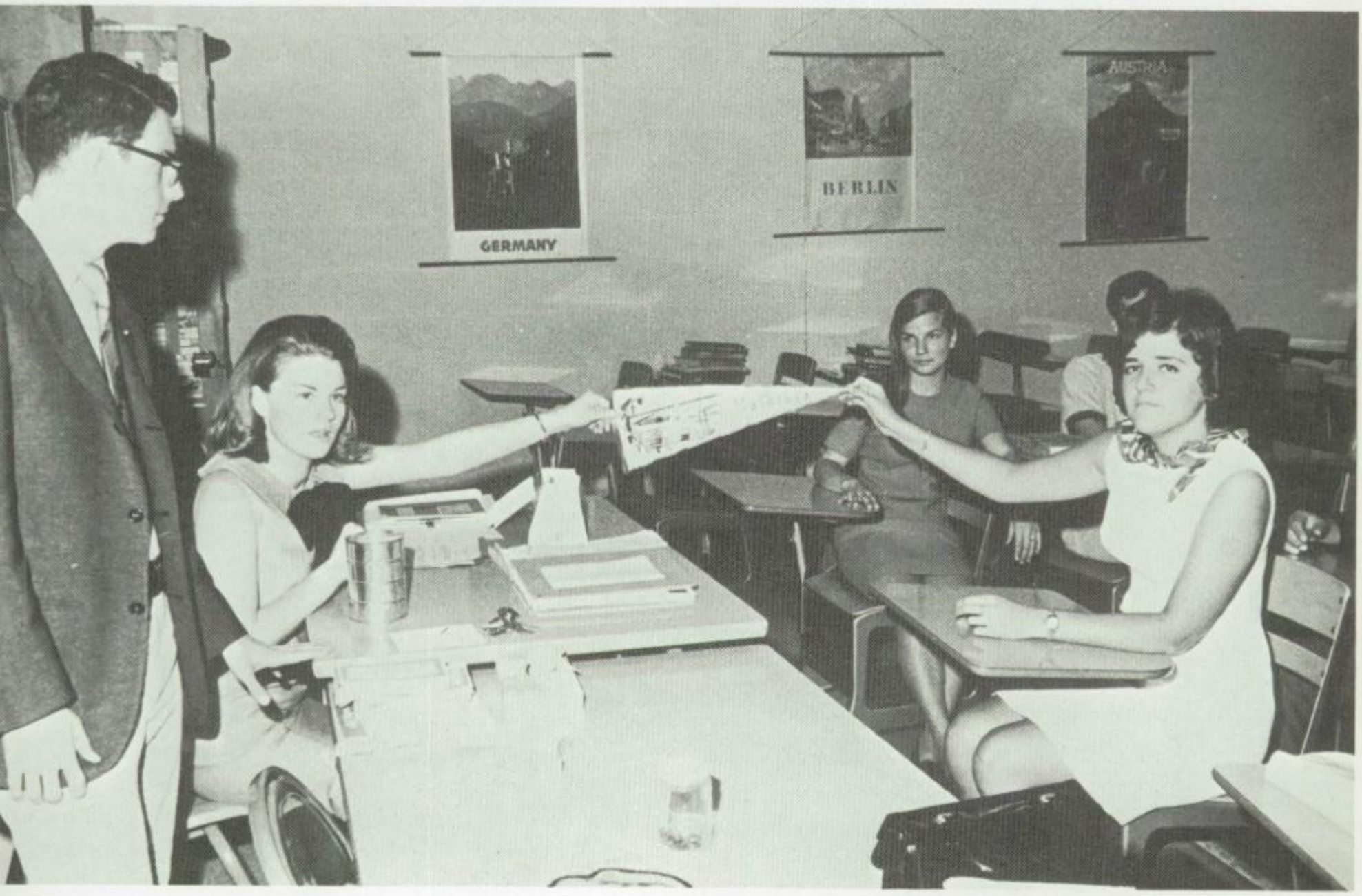
AFS Promotes, Personalities Monroe's Good Neighbor Policy

The American Field Service has enabled Roosevelt to host a second foreign student, Silvia Grau. In order to accumulate funds to finance next year's foreign student, the AFS presented two popular films, "Pink Petticoat" and "What ever Happen to Baby Jane." They also had numerous cake sales, candy sales and coke parties for the student body.

The AFS, under the supervision of Mrs. Sue Weber, presented Silvia with a Chilian flag to present to TR, at a formal dedication ceremony this spring.

As this is the campaign year, the AFS activates the "good neighbor" policy of our nation and TR students initiated by President James Monroe.

Far Left: Money from the AFS Bonds to secure funds for next year's foreign student is counted by John Mangrem and Mrs. Weber. Left: Darlene Hurst and David Chidgey situate the AFS banner. Bottom Far Left: Silvia Grau, '69 Foreign Student, was elegant for the prom. Bottom Middle: Students gathered for an all-state AFS party sponsored by TR's chapter. Below: John Mangrem, Mrs. Weber, Pat Harboth and Silvia Grau proudly note their club's achievements.



"Los Picaros" Spread Spanish Flair, Fervor

Working to promote favorable inter-relationships between people of Spanish and American origin are the "Los Picaros." In order to finance a week-end trip to Laredo, Texas, the Spanish club initiated various money-making projects, such as candy and cake sales. Miss Marianne Springer, sponsor, contributes her time, energy and enthusiasm to make the organization a success.

Leading the club this year was Pat McClintic, president; Silvia Grau, first vice-president; Bill Floyd, second vice-president; Lorrie Laurel, secretary; Carol Mathieu, treasurer; Patti Burr and Karla Reidenbach program chairmen.

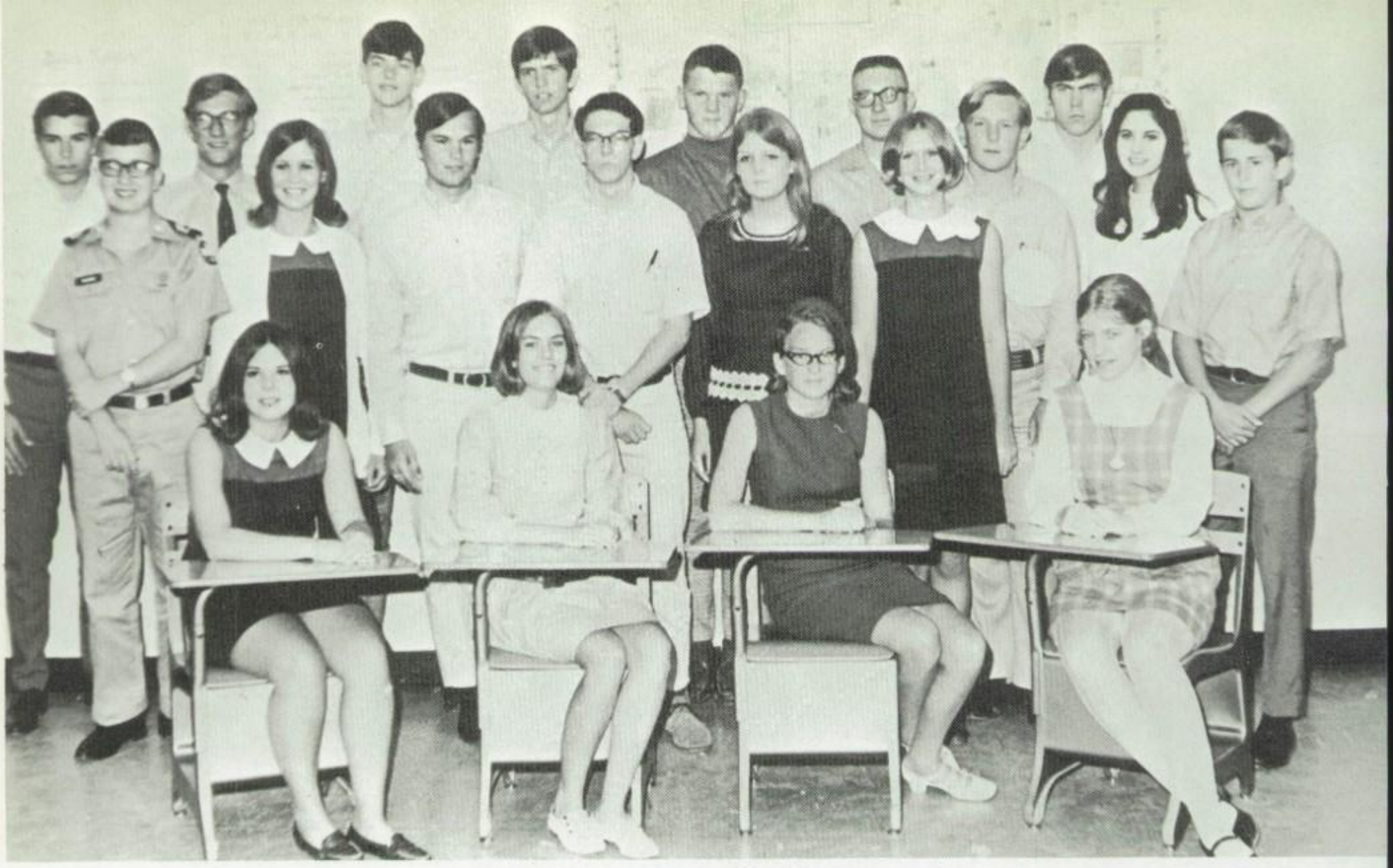
Modeling the Spanish dress, members enjoy comradeship. Top Back Row Left to Right: Paula Abrams, Janet Donato, Jody Likens, Cindy Hoover, Pat Rutledge, Delores Gamez, Mary Hoyt and Patty Tuckey. Third Row: Holly Adams, Kathy Miller, Penny Ball and Drusilla Saenz. Second Row: Patty Schilling, Janelle Janicki, Leslye Roberts, Vicki Danford, Barbara Burns and Penny Rigby. Front Row: Betsy Greenburg, Mary Ann Toliver, Barbara Crownover, Jane Cowder and Randy Winn. Above: Miss Springer and officers collect from their cake sale "bandido" Pat Rutledge. Left to Right: Pat McClintic, Lorrie Laurel, Patti Burr, Bill Floyd, Karla Reidenbach, Carol Mathieu, Silvia Grau and Miss Springer.

Clubbers Activate Deutsch Influence

Eager to increase the interest in German culture is the German Club at Roosevelt. The club's activites included banquets and many cake sales. Members also spent hours practicing on German Christmas carols which they sang for the occupants of several rest homes.

The club is sponsored by Mrs. Sue Weber. Officers included Pat Glennon, president; Karen Lamport, vice-president; Kathy Welch, secretary and Jeff Peppers, treasurer.

Left: Listening to club member's reports, Mrs. Weber and Karen Lamport prepare to make suggestions. Below: German club members were some of the most active participants in the school and also some of the most co-operative with the SAGAMORE staff.



Latin Motivates ROME Adventure

Romans of the Modern Era is an organization whose purpose is the promotion of interest in Latin and Greek culture. ROME is open to all Roosevelt students taking Latin.

New members were initiated and officers inducted at a banquet held at the Barn Door in December. The highlight of the year was TR's representation at the Texas State Junior Classical League Convention held in Galveston. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Marianne Koehling, who worked hard to impress the importance of Latin to the student's over-all objectives.

Above Front Row: Debbie Stowitts, Pam Skoglund, Jackie Borgfeld and Katherine Enders. Middle Row: Grant Moore, Anne Eddleman, Jerry Cronkhite, John Mangrem, Cathy Cronkhite, Kathy Aycock, George Smoot, Gloria Kugler and Tony Gracely. Back Row: Tim Jordan, Ken Brooks, Oren Connaway, Terry Sullivan, James Kestner, Dale Stein and Doug Beeson. Right Front Row: Claudette DeRocher, Jane Mishler, Patti Eberlin and Cindy Clauss. Middle Row: Steve Sidebothan, Sherri Woody, Karen Williams, Cathy Mullins and Margaret Genereux. Back Row: Tom Moon, Glenn Doolittle and Randy Heinbaugh.

Le Cercle Francais "Parleys" Programs

Sponsoring the Roosevelt's French Club, Mrs. Helen Piggot assists those students interested in furthering their knowledge of French and its language. "Le Cercle Francais" centers its activities around local cultural opportunities that involve French.

Left: Mrs. Piggot pauses to make arrangements for a guest speaker. Below Back Row: Rhonda Smith, Sally Hill, Karen McNee, Helga Vaner and Doug Clontz. Middle Row: Rachel English, Pat Kobersky, Nancy Whittam, Hazel Awalt, Margaret Malmberg and Deanne Peters. Front Row: Susan Locke, Jeannie Covey, Nancy Smith, Bill Holland, Dana Rounsavill, Christal Himes and Debbie Burwell.

Energetic Students View Business World

Future Business Leaders of America has brought to the Roosevelt campus the importance of the progress in the business world. Sponsors Miss Frances Heath and Mrs. Sue Sansom encourage the program which acquaints the members with the business world and the roles members will assume when they begin their careers. Club members also take part in conventions, workdays and in charity projects. Club officers for the year 68-69 are: Pat Pena, president; Jennie Hahn, vice-president; Chris Boyle, secretary; Debbie Patterson, treasurer; Debby Evans, historian and Cindy Clauss, reporter.

Above: FBLA members (l.tor.): Debby Evans, Debbie Patterson, Pat Pena, Cindy Clauss, Becky Weynand, Robin Zick, Lorna Kuykendall, Treva Dickson, Kim Warfield, Cheryl Busack, Jane Miller. Members not shown: Chris Boyle, Linda Brown, Gerald Coble, Linda Cook, Pam Crawford, Myrtle Evans, Michelle Garcia, Debbie Gunn, Jennie Hahn, Pat Harborth, Gene Hay, Doris Holtz, Janet Hubbard, Nan McRaven, Kathy Messmer, Susan Norman, Diane Norton, Christie Perdue, Linda Pritchard, Kyle Sandusky, Linda Stein, Chris Stensgaard, Lynette Stephens, Jan Sterrett, Jane Troutman, Roseann White, Peggy Wilson, Charles Wueste, Christine Zamora, Sherry Goodwin, Larry Hollon and Brenda Dunn.

FTA Presents Magicat, Mystery Matinee Wizardry

Combining educational objectives with pleasure, the Future Teachers of America presented TR with its first magic show. The audience was entertained by Duane Peterson, magician.

The FTA endeavors to project interest in the teaching profession and sponsors varied activities which will encourage student participation.

Penny Ball, president; Ralph Oviedo, vice-president; Jody Thompson, secretary and Marilyn Vaughan, treasurer lead the club under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Sternberg.

Left: Members listen intently during meeting. Below Left: Two TR students mystify the magician as they attempt to assist. Below: Marilyn Vaughan attempts a magical trick as Duane Peterson instructs.

Roosevelt's Future Homemakers of America had a very busy year. The all-girl organization started the year early with activities. October brought the annual FHA Slumber Party which served as an initiation for new members, and in November the girls put clever ideas, time, and hard work together to sponsor the "Madhatter Ball." The year's activities were concluded with a Mother–Daughter Luncheon in May.

The purpose of the FHA is to promote appreciation of homemaking and to emphasize the importance of worthy home membership. The club's sponsors are Mrs. Diane Krause, Mrs. Becky Smith and Mrs. Byrdie Spellman.

Right: New member Debbie Bull is initiated with lipstick and shaving cream. Below: Members gather for roll call at FHA Slumber Party.

Slumber Party, Ball Highlight's F.H.A. Year

Top: Members gather for monthly meeting.
Left: Barbara Loving briefs members on money-making projects. Above: Diane Howe receives a congratulatory hug from Bobby Hester at the FHA Ball.

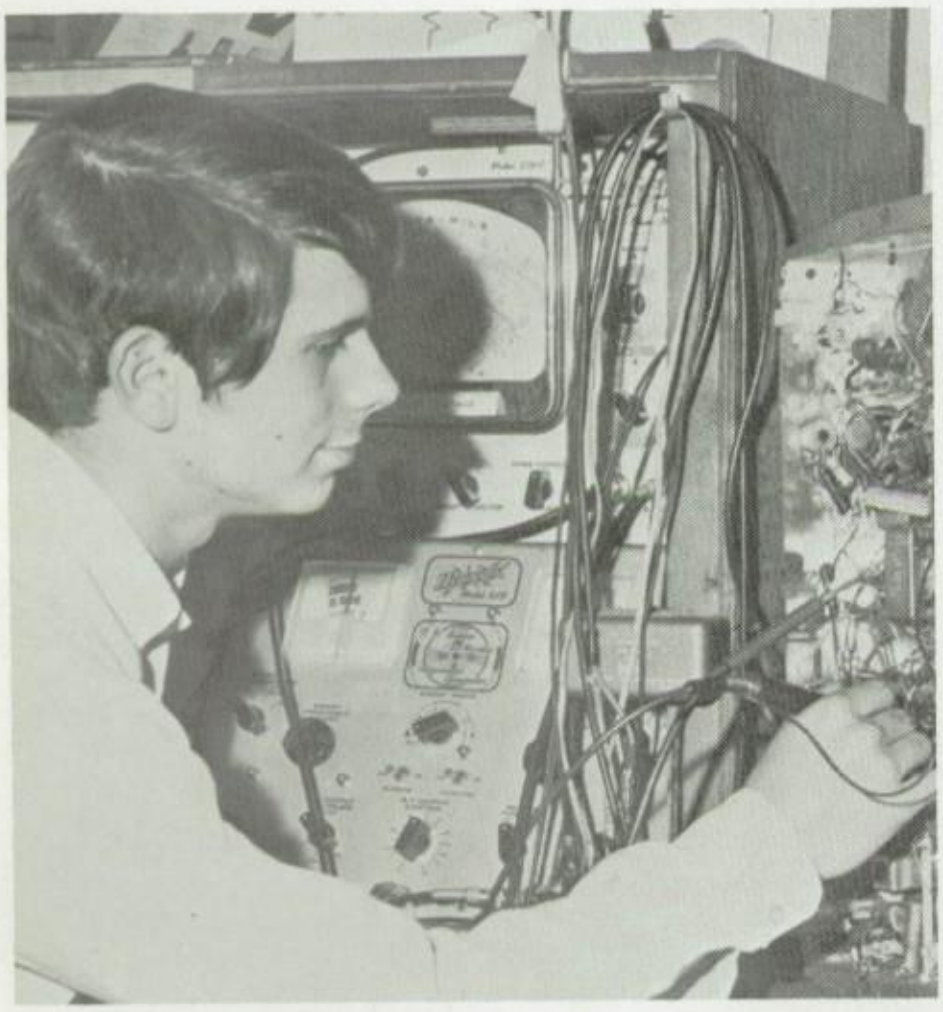
Distributive Education Club of America is a national youth organization operating through public schools to attract young people to careers in marketing and distribution. The object of DECA is to teach the students the responsibilities of employment through a program of on-the-job training while the students complete their high school courses.

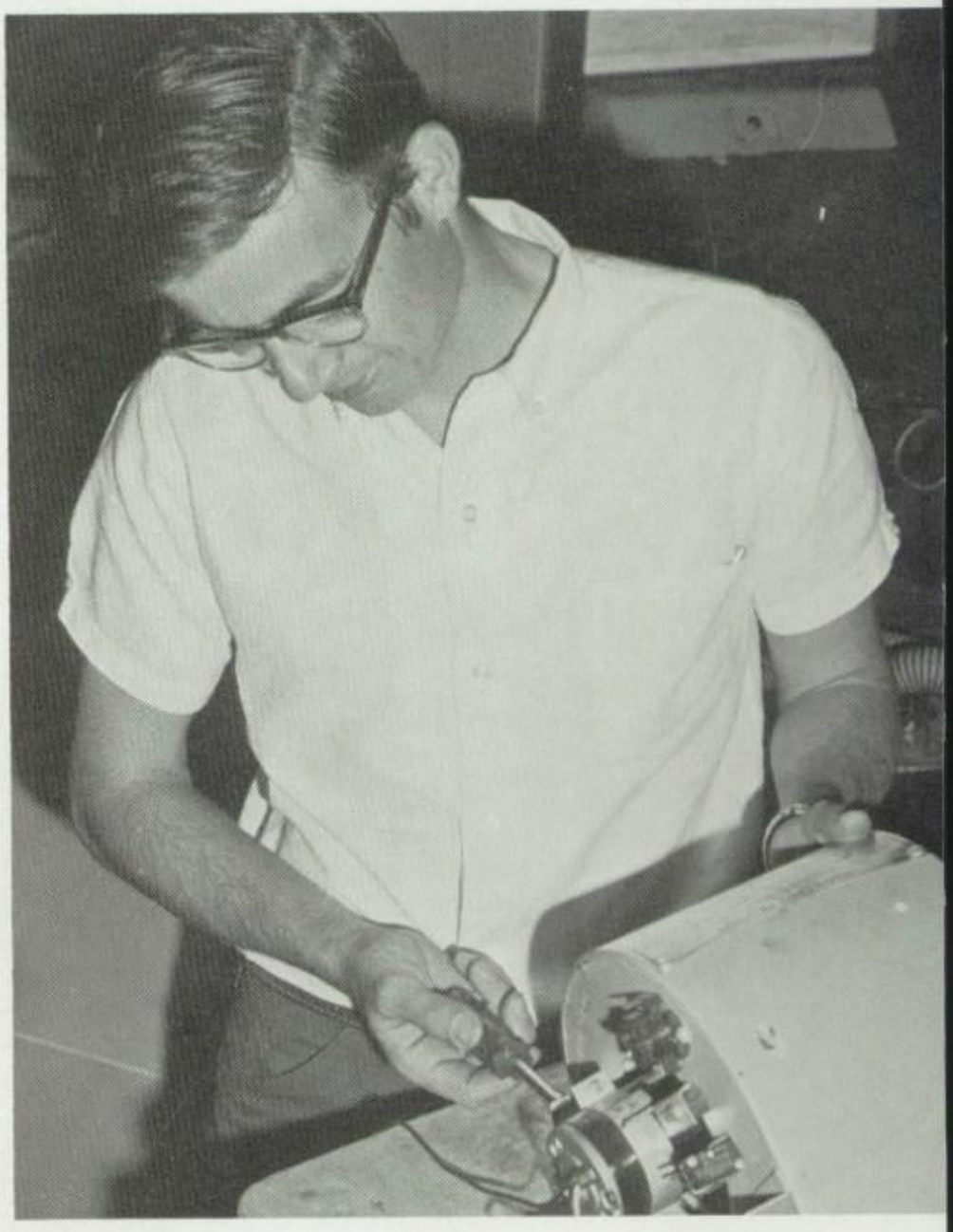
The program is made possible by the cooperation of the local merchants and the high school. It is open to juniors and seniors. The club is sponsored by Mr. Harold Burris.

Right: Hilarity reigned during the DECA-VICA game. Above: DECA members: Back Row: Greg Corona, Jon Brendler, Karen Dodson, Gene Taylor, Ray Wilkins, Mike Chavarria, Bill Hurley, Gail Bohn, Margret Antiaris, Pat Barker, Dotty Buffaloe, Mr. Harold Burris (sponsor). Third Row: Beverly Hanson, Don Likens, Karen Schwartz, Buddy Diehl, Becci Stout. Second Row: Sylvia Gamez, Margaret Morris, Sandy Starr, Vicky Aydelott, Ray Huntley. First Row: Carl Grinnel.

Enterprising Novices Further Business, Democracy

Top: DECA officers for the 68-69 school year. Top Row: Beverly Hansen, president; Chris Olmos, parliamentarian. Second Row: Pat Barker, treasurer; Becci Stout, secretary. Bottom Row: Sylvia Gamez, reporter and Andi Roy, chaplain. Not pictured Linda Glascock, historian and Diane Kilby, vice-president. Left: Awaiting breakfast, Mabel Lamont gives her attention to the main speaker. Above: DECA Sweetheart Diane Kilby.





Top: VICA officers (l.tor.): Steve Miller, chaplain; Mike Nuss, president; Chris Sottilo, reporter; Pete Reininger, parliamentarian; Kipper McClave, secretary; Ricky Benson, sergeant-at-arms; and Jimmy Brown, vice-president. (David Brady, treasurer not pictured). Above: Greg Kellogg masters the mass confusion of wires at George's T.V. Right: Grinnell Gerhart begins to fix an air conditioner at Mobile State Home & Air Conditioning.

VICA Spurs, Strengthens Attitudes, Abilities

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is an organization for students whose interests lie in the trade, industrial or technical fields. VICA aims to help students become mature and productive citizens and to foster a deep respect for the dignity of work. It also strives to help the students attain a purposeful life by guiding them toward occupations of their choice. VICA not only instructs the students in their occupational interests, but also in developing patriotism through a knowledge of our nation's heritage and the practice of democracy. The organization is sponsored by Mr. Everett Reed.

Left: Tommy Crain furthers his knowledge as he works on a car carburetor. Below: VICA members. Above First Row: (l.tor.): Sabra Land, Pete Reininger, David Brady, James Mire, Jeffery Reinhart. Second Row: Pat Parr, Kipper McClave, Ronald Bueche, Leroy Meadows, Tommy Stieffels. Third Row: Gregory Kellogg, Steve Miller, Ronald Miller, Gary Reser, Mike McIlhenny. Fourth Row: Tommy Browning, Chris Sottilo, Ronnie Kelso, Pete Potts.

Ingenious Thespians Attain Dramatic Appreciation

A man plays many parts, whether it is in the field of politics or drama. To set the guide-lines for this step into the unreality of drama, the National Chapter of Thespians promotes the interest of theatrics in secondary schools.

This year the Thespians produced three plays, "The Miracle Worker," "A Different Drummer" and "Bald Soprano."

Spring brought the initiation of new Thespians during a week of silly stunts and tricks followed by the annual banquet. Officers included Bruce Porter, president; Vana Tribbey, vice-president; Jane Clanton, secretary and Donna Dragoo, treasurer.

Above: Resourceful Thespians quest for unique setting concepts. Right: Exuding personality-plus, Miss Carol Lee Klose, sponsor, demonstrates her versatility as a cheerleader at one of the pep rallies.

Bottom: Jubilant book collectors take toll of their stock. Below Left: Mr. Robert Niehoff directs members. Below Right: Officers Luther Burton, treasurer; Bill Nix, vice-president, Scooter Cassler, president and Linda Reyes, secretary.

Mayor Interacts Book Collection

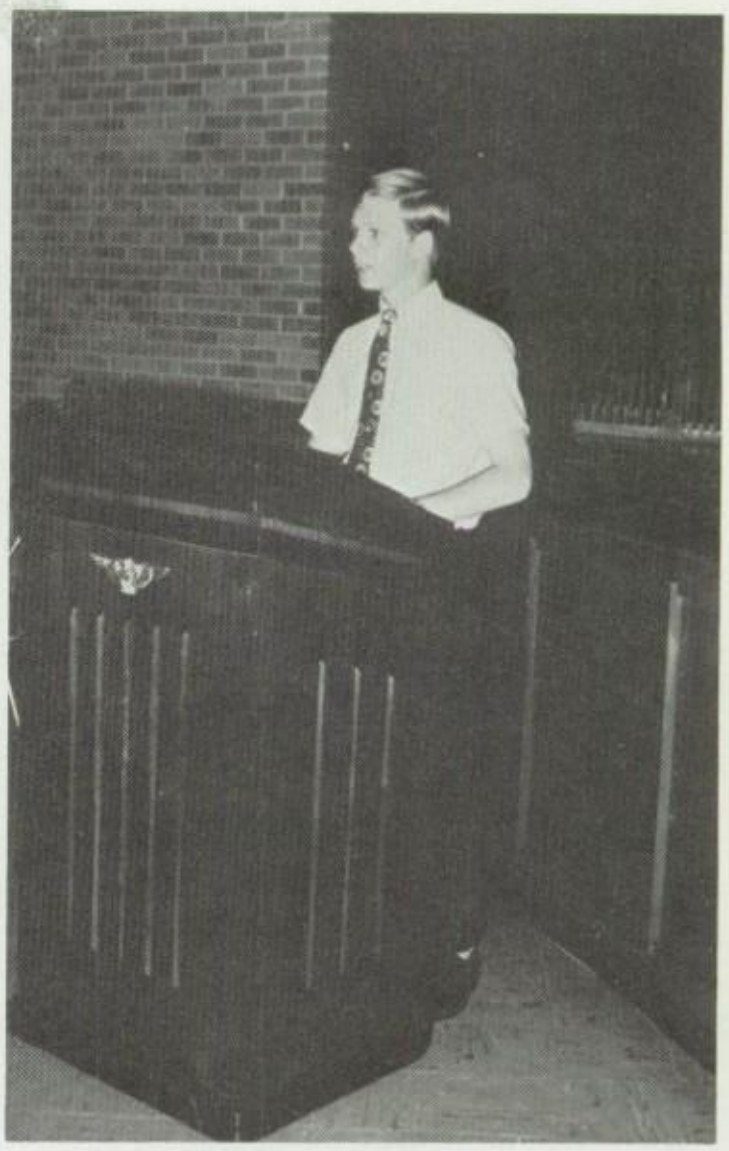
This year the Roosevelt Interact Club has sent two representatives to the annual International Student Conference in Eagle Pass, collected funds and donations on several occasions and conducted a book drive for a Manilla high school in the Philippine Islands. The month of April was declared Book Month in San Antonio by His Honor Walter McAllister especially for the benefit of the project.

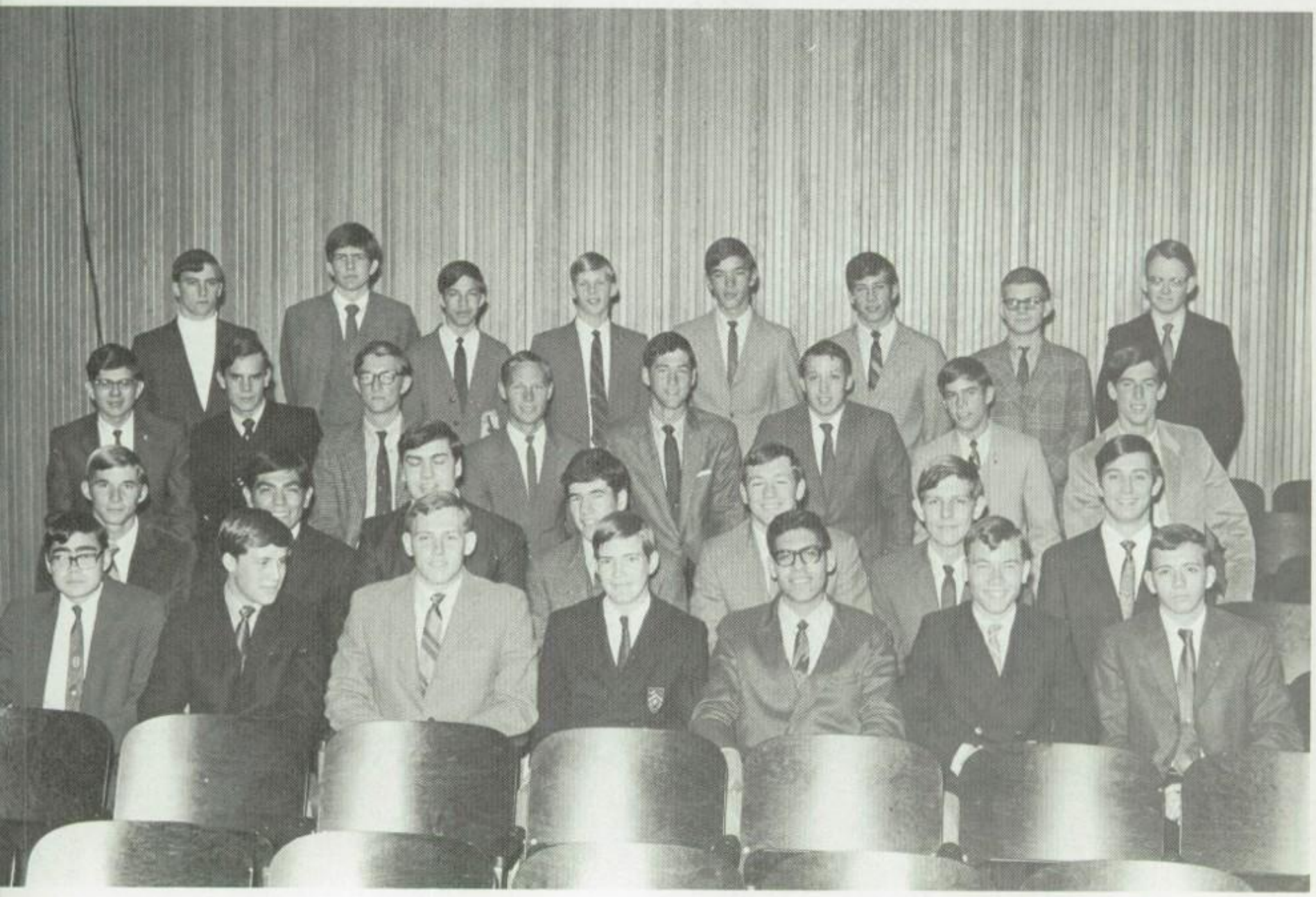
The club is devoted to public service, doing good deeds for the community and to civic service.

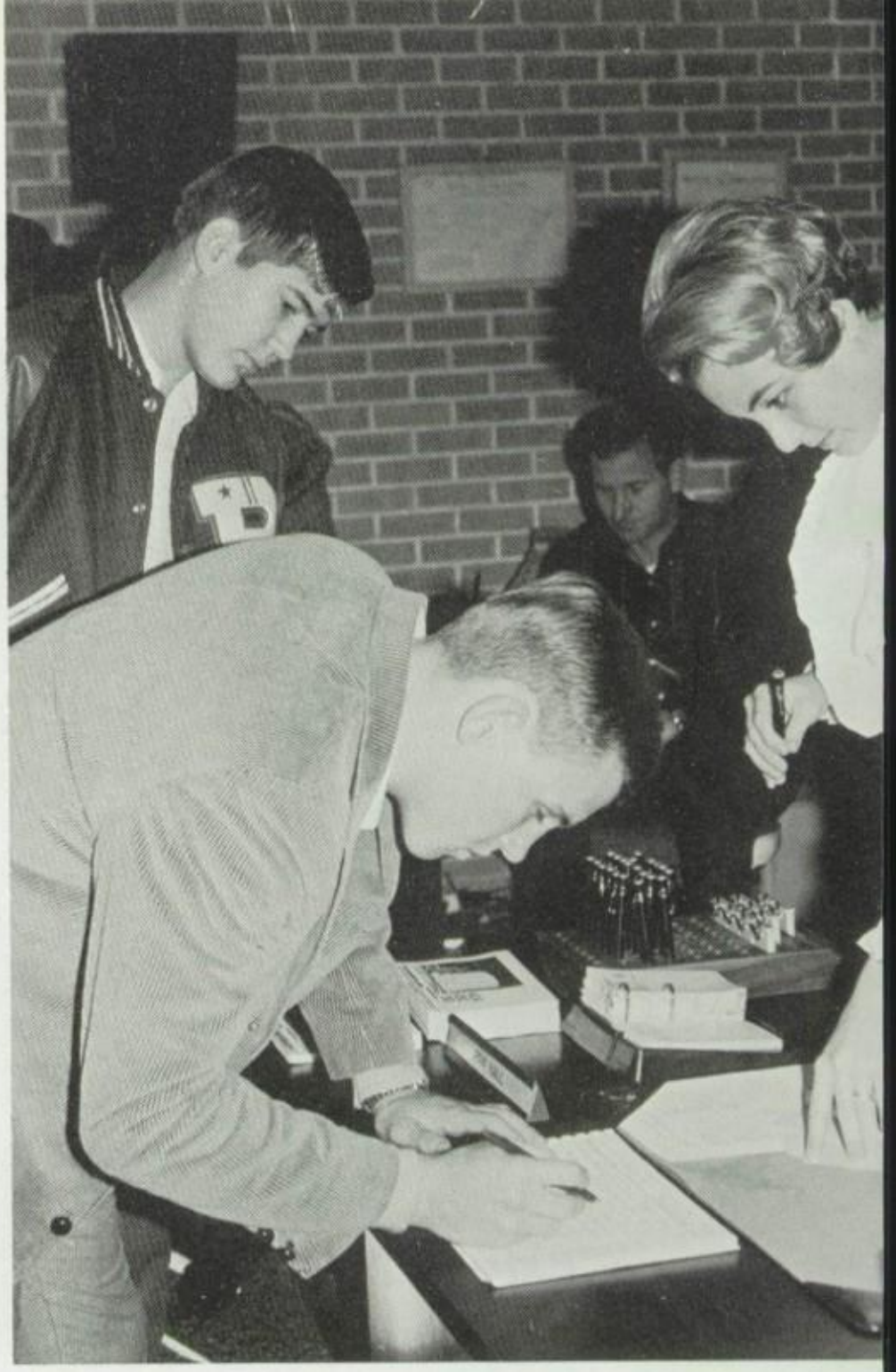
Future Citizens Key to Club's Success

Sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club, Roosevelt's Key Club aims to develop leaders and good citizenship traits. The membership consits of those boys who maintain high standards in scholarship, sportsmanship and social activities. Members must also be in the three upper grades at TR. Advisor to the Key Club is Mr. Russell Atkinson.

Opposite Left: Juniors find themselves on the ladder to success. Left to Right: Brian Brunzell, Chris Smisek, Don Smith, Perez Gavino, Ben Gwaltney, Charlie Bryant and Edward Charbonneau. Far Right: Mark Vincent, president, directs meeting. Far Below First Row: Brian Vance, Terry Sullivan, David Demi, Mark Vincent, Chris Smisek, Steve Byrne, David Stoneburg and Doug Thorpe. Second Row: Lee Childres, Bill Hinemier, Ken Brooks, Rick McCarty, Al Combs, Jim McDaniels, Terry Settergren and Bill Loudon. Third Row: Jeff Loving, Tino Lopez, Charlie Slaughter, Wayne Zachary, Craig Hallmark, David Hilton and Mike Burnett. Fourth Row: Edward Charbonneau, Brian Brunzell, Charlie Byrant, Pat Sullivan, Gavino Perez, Don Smith and Ben Gwaltney. Below: Mr. Atkinson, sponsor. Right: Mike Eck presents Karen Kelton as club sweetheart.







Nuclear Reactors, Cyclotrons Inspire, Interest Scientists

Sponsored by Mr. Tom Marsh, the Science Department participates in Science projects and often has guest speakers to acquaint students with the progress being made in scientific research.

Satisfying a desire to further their knowledge, the club took a field-trip to Texas A&M University enabling the students to explore the facilities.

Encouragement offered by the department enables students to research and prepare for their careers in the scientific field.

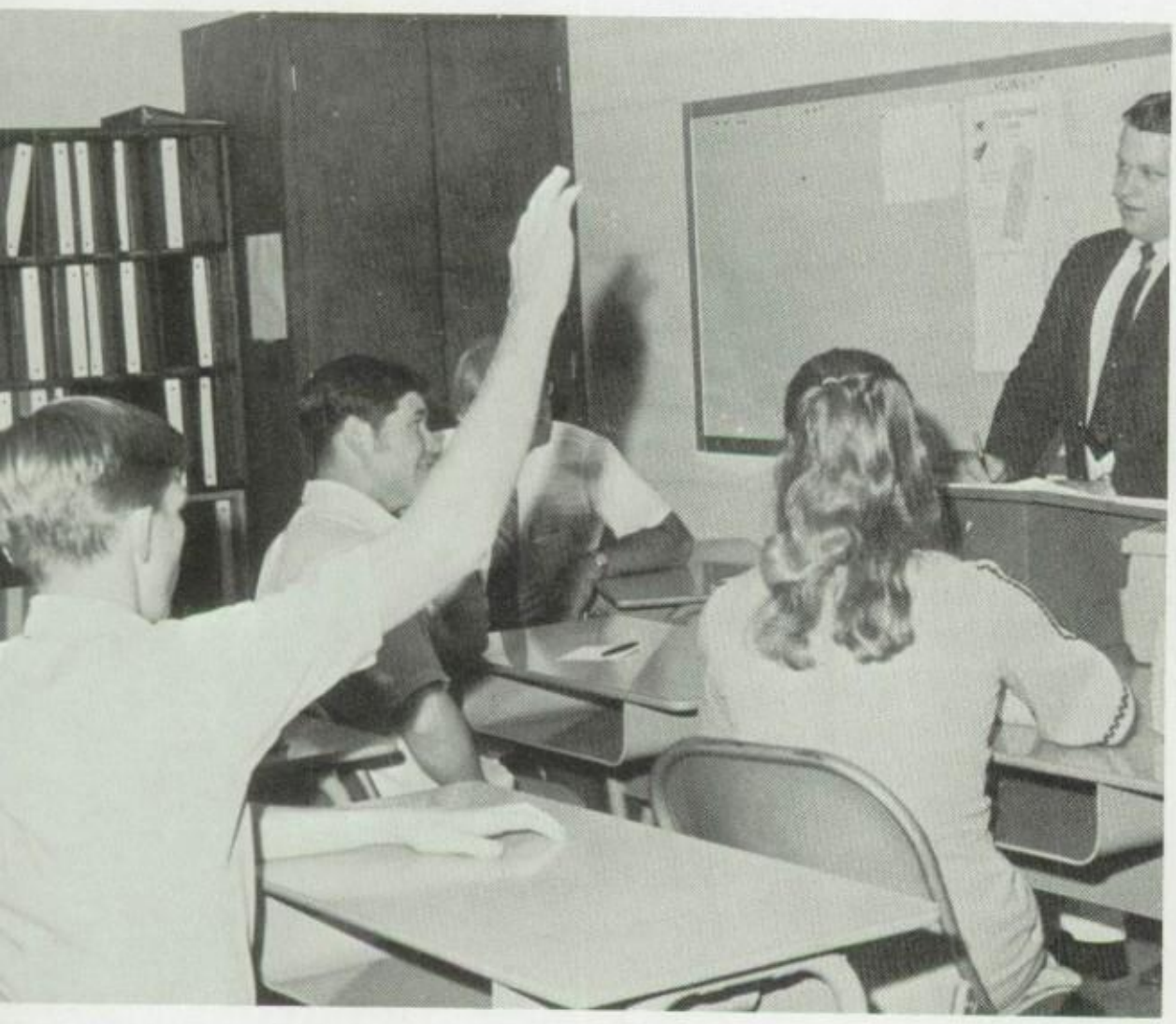
Above: Science students begin boarding bus for Texas A&M. Above Right: Charlie Bryant and Pat Sullivan register before touring the campus. Right: Skeptical about size of the A&M Science Hall, Kathy Welch and Carlin Short establish their bearings.

Radio Club Plans World Communication

In its first year of existence at Roosevelt High school, the Radio Club attained twenty-five members. These students have paved the ground work, in order to afford future members the benefits of actually broadcasting and receiving messages from other parts of the U.S. and the world.

Officers for the year were Frank Cook, president; David Hardesty, vice-president; Mike Drew, treasurer and Sandy Brown, secretary. The club's sponsor is Mr. Everett Reed.

Left: Planning for a guest speaker, Mr. Reed and Frank Cook make plans to have the facets of establishing a communication and record station at TR explained. Below Left: Frank Cook takes suggestions for club improvement. Below Left to Right: Frank Cook, Sandi Brown and Mike Drew, club officers



Student Council Feat Bowls Over Riders

Highlighting the end of the year's activities, the Student Council sponsored the Mud Bowl pitting the four classes against each other in a tug-of-war over a huge mud puddle. The junior girls and senior boys emerged victorious in the contest.

OUTLOOK for '69
Astronomical Success

Promoting interest and understanding in literature is the Roosevelt Literary Club. Seeking to expose creativity, the club annually publishes a literary anthology, THE OUTLOOK, which comprises stories, essays, poems and illustrations by the student body. The organization is supervised by Mrs. Terri Ross and Mrs. Gay Ellis

Above Left to Right: Pat Arnold, Pat McLendon, Mrs. Ross, Celia Austria, Stephen Swellander, Rona Birchall, Lona Austria and Leslie Wigger proof-read copy before sending it to the printers. Middle Left to Right: Mrs. Ross, Adam Ravelo, Phil Cuney, Steve Swellander, Celia Austria, Mike Denton, president; Vicki Barriga, Pat Arnold, Suzanne Pauciello, Rick Vosacek, Lona Austria and Debbie Goedrich admire the finished product before submitting it to the school. Left: Mrs. Ross consults students about the book.

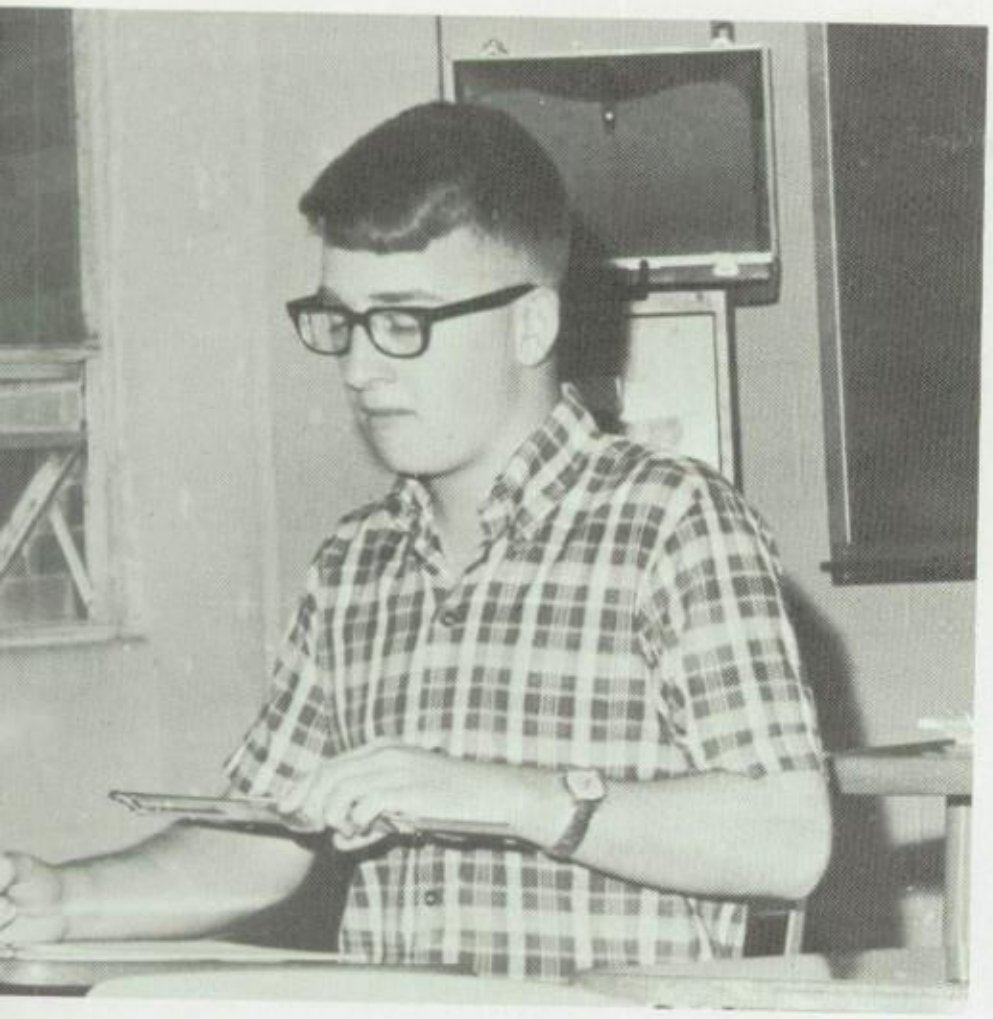
Number Sense Expands Mental Reasoning

The ability to calculate mentally is the prime goal of the Number Sense Club. In order to succeed, the members must expand their mental faculties to the fullest extent. Fairing well in tournaments, the club was sponsored by Mr. C.C. Petch.

Number sense contestants included Celia Austria, Jacque Borgfeld, Dan Brossman, Katy Schulte, Nancy Jo Whittam, Mary Schnelker, Mary Hoyt, Gary Imig, Patsy Goodwin, David Keene and Bill Holland.

Above: As Mr. Petch explains the advantages of mental calculation, David Keene, Patsy Goodwin, Mary Hoyt and Jacque Borgfeld listen attentively. Right: Mr. Petch reviews a set of problems.

Slide Rule Club Calculates Champ, UIL Meet



The Roosevelt Slide Rule Club is mainly concerned with stimulating interest in improving computation by competing with surrounding schools. The Slide Rule Club, sponsored by Mr. James Anderson, was represented for the first time at the Regional Meet in Corpus Christi, at which Grant Moore finished first. They also went to the state meet, where Grant Moore again won first prize. Members of the Slide Rule Club include Grant Moore, Lisa Farmer, Clark Hinkel, Kathy Mullins and Margie Morrogh.

Mr. Anderson also was active in organizing the UIL practice meet held at TR. It was beneficial to all schools in preparation for the meets to come. Roosevelt swept sweepstakes in the practice meet to make all of the effort very worthwhile.

Left: Grant Moore, state champion, works toward greater speed and accuracy. Below: Members Grant Moore, Clark Hinkel, Lisa Farmer, Kathy Mullins and Margie Morrogh proudly show-off their hard-earned trophies.

Chess Mates Challenge Concentration

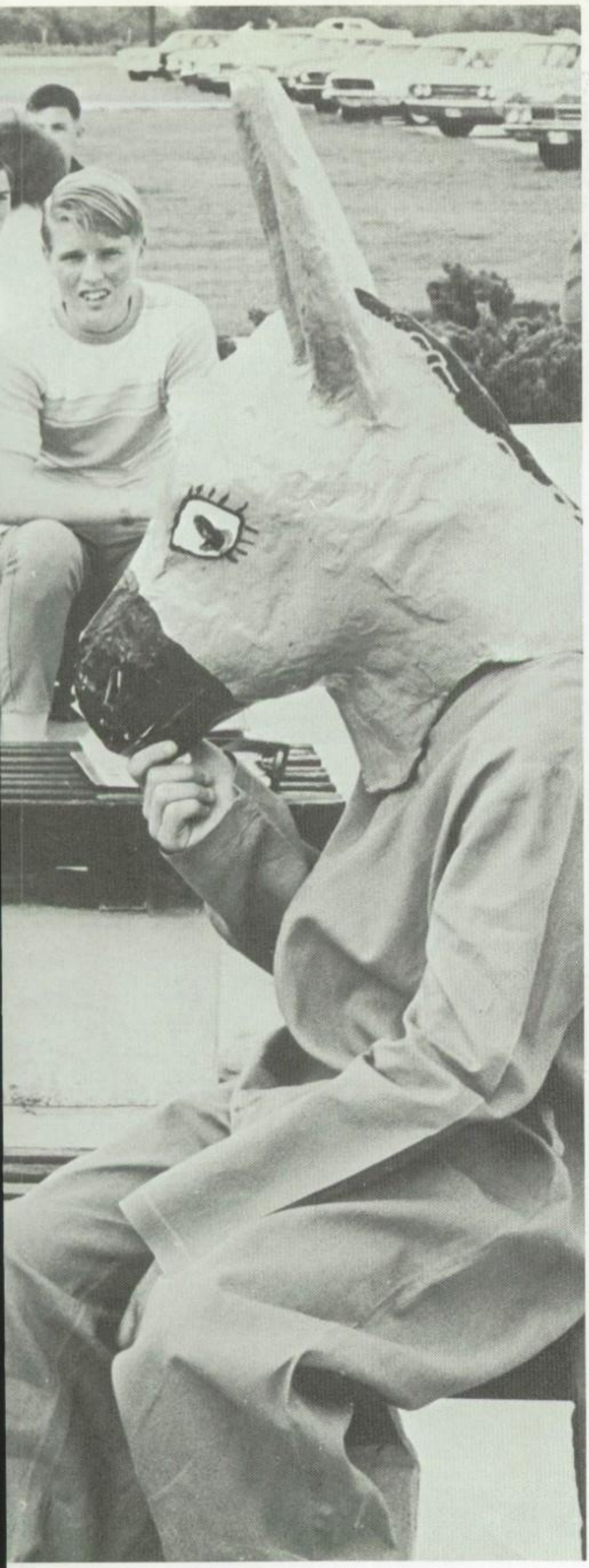
Chess is a game of concentration and strategy; a game that must be studied and practiced to be played well. The Chess Club was organized for those who want to learn to play chess and to provide skilled opposition for those who enjoy the game. The club has done very well in tournaments and various competitive games. The club's sponsor is Mr. William Parry.

Right: As the game progresses and the tension mounts Eugene Kohnitz uses concentration and patience in preparing his next move. Below: With the game in its final moves, Peter Latham and John Gilmore try to out-think each other. Far Below: William Talavera reacts instantly to the attack initiated by John Cunningham, who studies every move. With careful consideration, Chris Hoyt eagerly awaits the move of each player.

Library Club Encourages Literary Appreciation

Students interested in the literary field gain valuable training as members of the Library Club, sponsored by Mrs. Norma Kromminga. The club's members assist the librarian by arranging books and aiding the student body in locating reference material. The members for 68-69 include: Denise Brendler, John Carruth, Mary Chaffee, Kathy Cronkhite, Dewey Densmore, Gloria Garcia, Jess Graw, Ted Grinnell, Steve Heitkamp, Sally Hill, Roger Houser, Gail Jennings, David Ramport, Barbara Smith, Gary Spargo, Dan Stauffer, LuAnne Thames, Becky Weynand and Dan White.

Above: Members of the Library Club are: Back Row (l.to r.): David Ramport, Kathy Cronhkite Gary Spargo, Sally Hill, Jesse Graw, Steve Heitkamp, Becky Weynand, Ted Grinnell and Mrs. Norma Kromminga. Front Row (l. to r): Gail Jennings, Mary Chaffee, Denise Brendler and Gloria Garcia. Left: Mrs. Ross teaches book card system to Becky Weynand and LuAnn Thames.



Penny King
Randy Perkins

FEATURES

Political Scene Overtakes TR

Politics presents itself not only on the national and local levels, but also on the school level. During the Student Council and class elections, TR students were exposed to political devices when they were able to utilize district voting machines. The candidates also employed such election essentials as political posters, which adorned the walls of Roosevelt, tricky sayings and tags.

The national political scene had a great impact on Roosevelt. Many of the TR students even succeeded in attending speeches made by the presidential candidates who spoke in the Alamo City. Speeches made by Humphrey and Nixon were important factors to be considered by all students.

The national campaigning mounted its peak as the elephant and donkey roamed the TR halls and instilled political interest in the student body; they also helped the promotion of SAGAMORE sales.

Right: Karen Lamport puts her political flags in the deserts. Below: Tim Taylor, Cindi Robinson, Dee Sanderson and Lee Gilluly learn about a voting machine from a poll supervisor. Opposite Top Right: Trying to convince Jimmy East to vote for their favorite candidate is Gordon Stanley and Judy Ashby, Nixon girl. Opposite Bottom: Students get into the campaign spirit of things.

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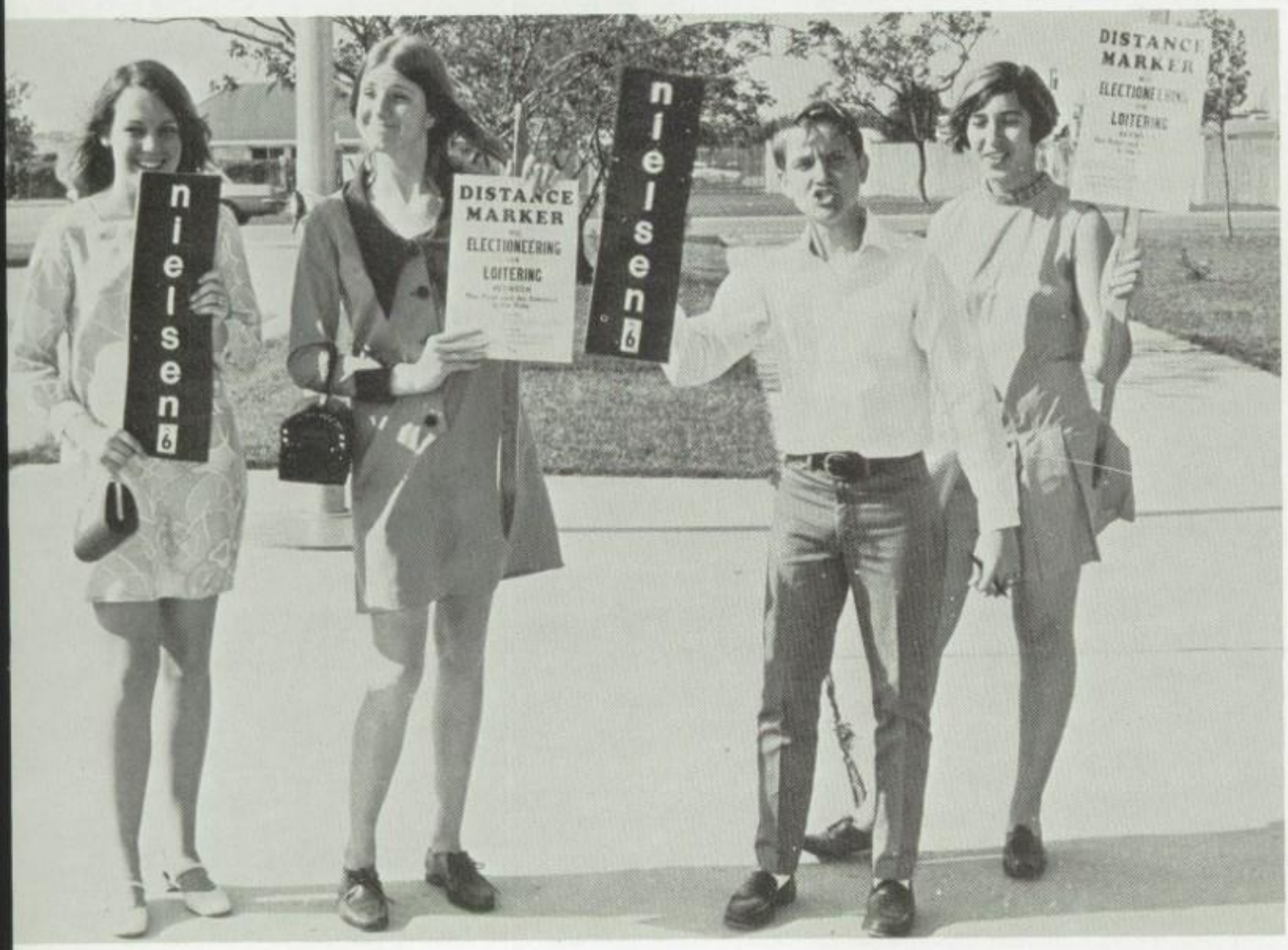
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A Long Way From Chile

"The Americanization" of Silvia, at least for a year, was enjoyed by the Rex Medcalf family. Above: Silvia and her American "sis" Greta, proceed to teach Sugarfoot a few new tricks. Above Middle: Like any other member of the family, Silvia helps with the household chores. Opposite Right: Silvia joins the Medcalfs for a family portrait. Below Middle: Mrs. Medcalf demonstrates an embroidery technique for Silvia. Below Right: Always fashion conscious, Greta and Silvia consult each other for advice on the latest styles.

Coming from Chile, south of the border and a land of high mountains and long coastlines, to a world of football, pep rallies and the campaign year; Silvia Grau, this year's foreign student entered into the fast-paced world of Rough Rider Country.

The pert, dark-haired Chilean hailing from Valdivia, Chile brought a breath of fresh air and a new outlook on old subjects to both students and faculty members at Roosevelt. Silvia, staying at the home of Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Rex Medcalf, found that American home life is the same as anywhere else.

SUPER KINGS!

Teachers on a String

"He Ain't Done Right by Nell" was the annual rib-tickling faculty play that got the giggle-box of TR students this year.

In the play, the actors portrayed puppets, so each member of the cast wore plaster masks to accent the wild costumes.

The two lead roles were played by Mrs. Toni Conley, as Little Nell, and Mr. Bob Niehoff as Hilton Hays, the villian.

Cast in supporting roles were Mrs. Cheri Bedford as Granny Perkins and Mr. Bill Parry as Jack Logan. Other roles included Mrs. Maxine Allert as Lolly Wilkins, Mrs. Carol Snyder as Vera Carlton and Mr. Bill Tucker as Vera's father.

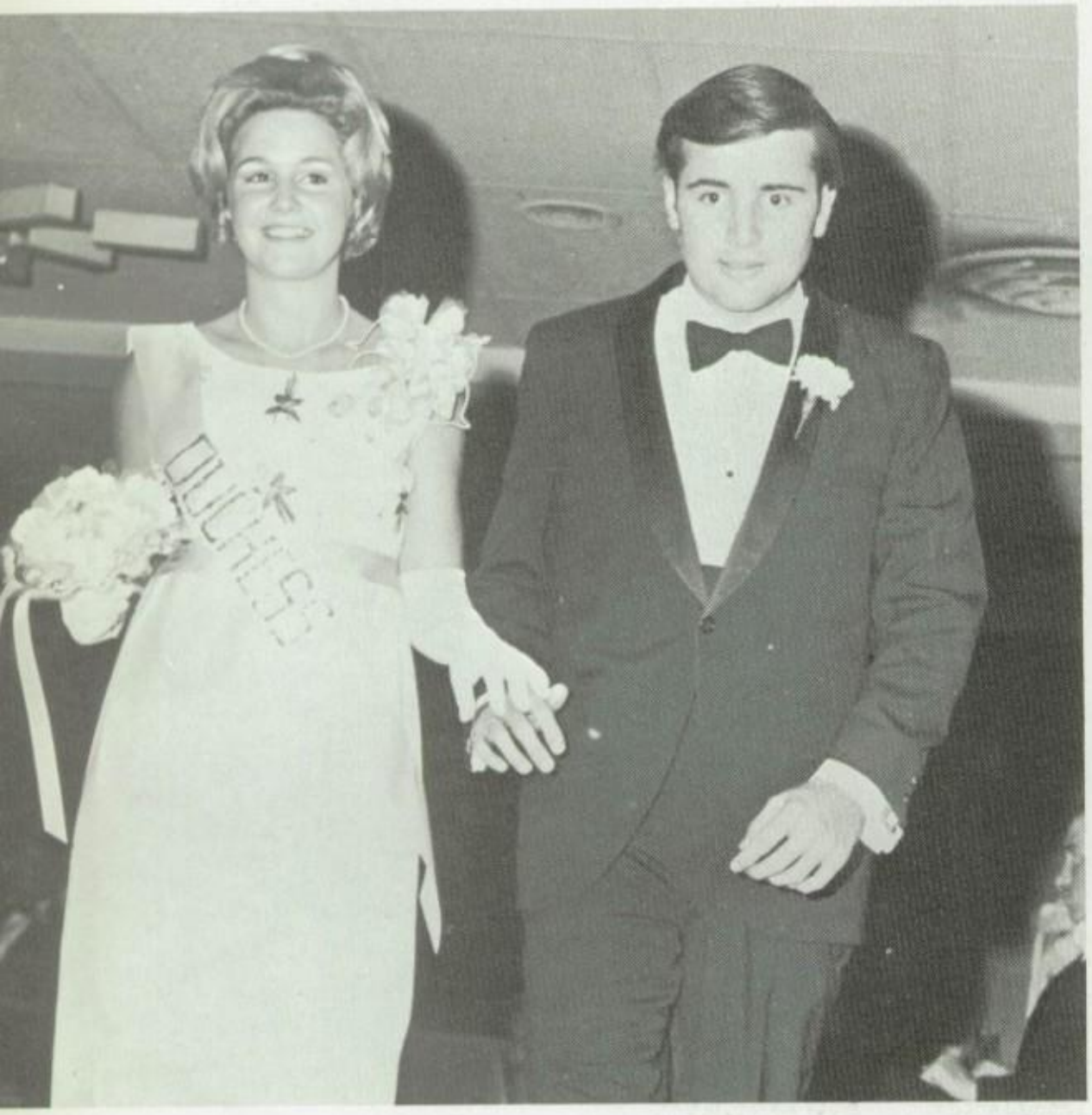
Left: Hilton Hays exercises his villanish charm on Little Nell. Above: Lolly tells Hilton Hays what she's thinking. Opposite Top Left: Granny Perkins shoots the going gossip to Lolly Wilkins. Far left: Little Nell shyly accepts bouquet from her beau.

Peach Blossom In Rider Country

Oriental figures laughed, sang and fought their way across the stage as the Roosevelt Choral Department presented "The Mikado" as their operetta for 68-69. The Choir, headed by Mrs. Mary Winden, worked long, hard, yet enjoyable hours preparing this bright, funny, musical production. Lighting, scenery and brilliantly designed costumes added to the colorful flavor of the performance.

Cast members for the operetta were Rob-Roy Olrech as Manki–Poo; Margie Thompson and Amy Brown as Yum-Yum; Fred Campbell as Ko-Ko, the executioner; Mike Sheldon, Poo-Bah; Steve Huth, the Mikado; Debbie Williams and Lorraine Sandusky as Pitti-Sing; Kerry Kier, Peep-Bo; and Katisha, Diane McLean and Holly Kier. Also aiding the cast was Jess Grau as Pis-Tish and Wyman Martin as Go-To.

Above: Singing merrily about themselves, three little maids from school, are Margie Thompson (Yum-Yum), Debbie Williams (Patti Sing), and Kerry Kier (Peep-Bo). Right: Katisha (Diane McLean) sings of her heart break when her fiance left her. Top Right: Margie Thompson (Yum-Yum) discovers the plot to kill her finace Nanki Poo (Rob-Roy Olrech) soon after their marriage. Bottom Right: Mike Sheldon (Poo-Bah) seems troubled as the cast sings in chorus in the background.



Looking Glass Reflects Fantastic Tea Party

Roosevelt students frolicked through the realm of Alice's Wonderland this year as the Sheraton Motor Inn Ball Room stepped to the other side of the Looking Glass. Diana Howe was crowned queen and her court included senior princesses Linda Reams, Pam Schrode and Debbie Ellis. Barbara Crownover and Sandy Sargent were sophomore countesses and Pat Buentello acted as freshman lady-in-waiting. Fortunately, no one was beheaded and everyone made it home in time for tea.

Opposite Top Left: Linda Reams and her escort walk happily to their place in the court. Top Center: Bill Woody and Arleen Buentello enjoy the elegant atmosphere. Above: Happy Diana Howe, newly crowned queen, enjoys a fast dance. Left: Tim Sellers escorts Debbie Ellis to her place in the queen's court. Far Left: Bobby Schmidt and Shirley Roby converse with friends.

Freshman In The Dark

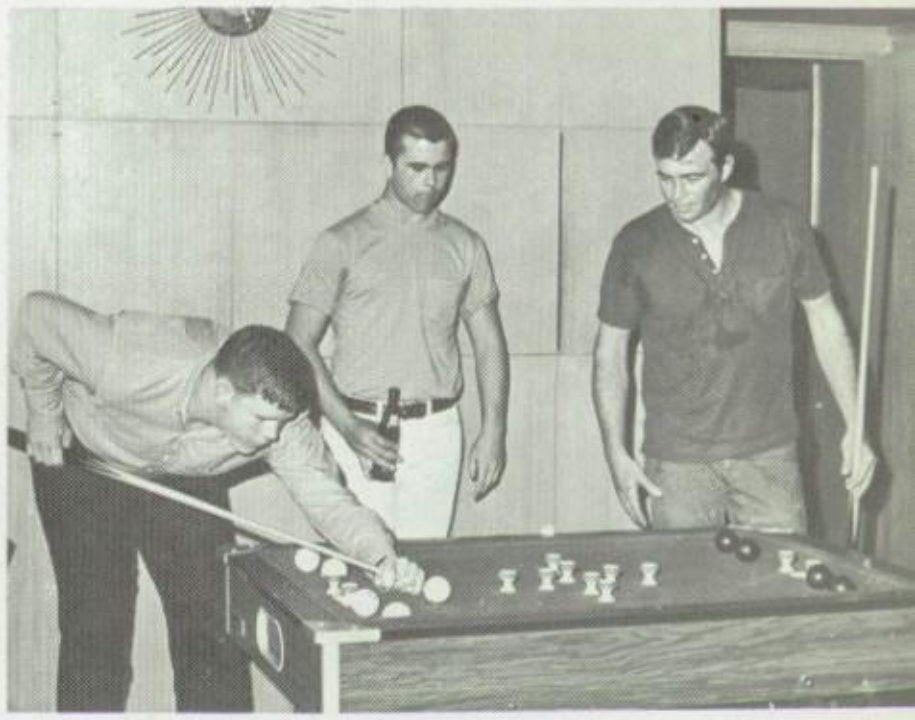
The breath-taking story of Helen Keller and Anne Sullivan served to add another feather to the bonnet of Roosevelt's Drama Department. "The Miracle Worker" was highlighted with fine performances by Cheryl Hoggatt, who played the part of Helen, Miss Carol Lee Klose, drama instructor and director, who made a rare, but rewarding appearance as an actress in the play. Miss Klose portrayed Anne Sullivan, Helen's teacher, and also directed the play.

Supporting characters in the play were Roy Holley as Captain Keller; Dale Vincent as James, Keller's son; and Toni Maddox as Kate Keller, Helen's mother. The entire production was an outstanding achievement for a high school group.

Far Left: Anne Sullivan teaches Helen with her fingers. Opposite Bottom: Helen sits quietly and sews in her dark world. Left: Miss Sullivan disciplines the unruly Helen. Below: Helen tries to reach out of her world of darkness.

Bottom: As Big John Hamilton's house guest, Glenn Corbett offered to mow the lawn, but took time to visit with Riders. Below: Glenn relaxes with Debbie Burwell, Joan Boehler, Deanna Garcia and Penny King. Opposite Left: "Poolside" chats and antics were enjoyed by Sylvia Gamez, Pat Wilson, Elaine Lusk and Melanie Hopwood. Opposite Right: Glenn explained the finer points of bumper pool to Danny Thorpe and Danny Barger. Opposite Bottom: "Mechanical" assistance was offered by Richard Howell and James Stallings.

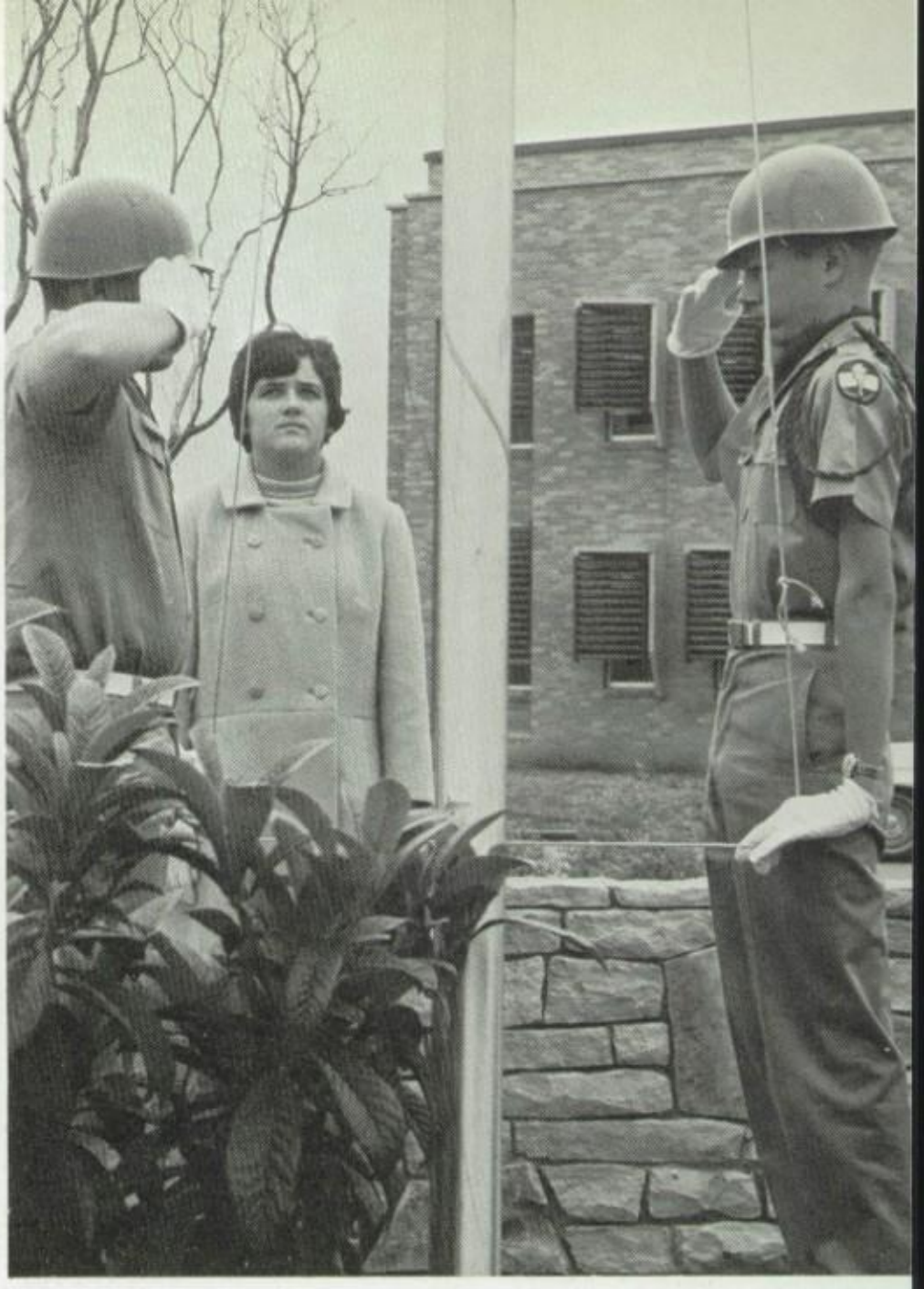
Riders Corner Corbett



La Bandera de Chile Es Un Simbolo de la Amistad

In a stirring ceremony, Silvia Grau, this year's foreign student, helped raise the red, white and blue flag that symbolizes her country. Strains of the Chilean National Anthem filled the air as hundreds of TR students stood silently to see the object that drew so rapt a gaze from the foreign student.

Roosevelt's annual ritual of dedicating the flag and flagpole to the current foreign student has created a true "Pathway of Friendship."



Opposite Left: Silvia sets eyes toward sky, as her native flag blows in the wind. Left: Silvia presents the Chilean flag to Mr. Drawhorn. Bottom Middle: Preceding the flag raising, Silvia, Mrs. Weber and Mr. Drawhorn discuss the upcoming event. Below: All eyes look on as the Chilean flag is raised.

Top Left: Vana Tribbey and Gloria Bernal discuss sad problems. Above: Jesse Miller and Fred Campbell make a point clear to Royal Barnhart portrayed by Dale Vincent. Center Top: As the cast focuses their attention, Toni Maddoxs prepares to speak. Center Bottom: Emphasis for the play was based on set design. Below Right: Terry Tribbey, Clarence King and Mike Bernhardt watch from the background.

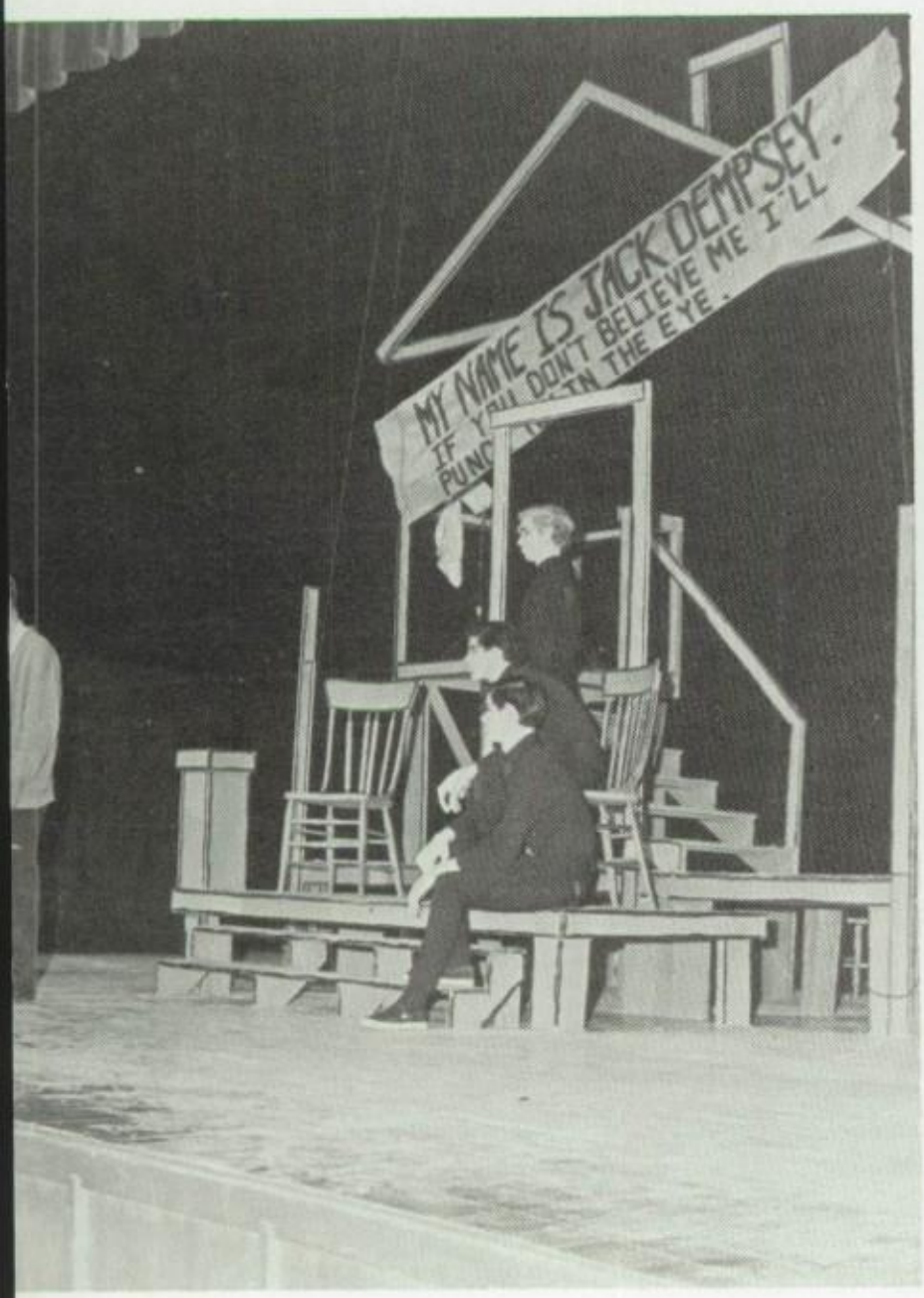
Beats Thoreau's Philosophy

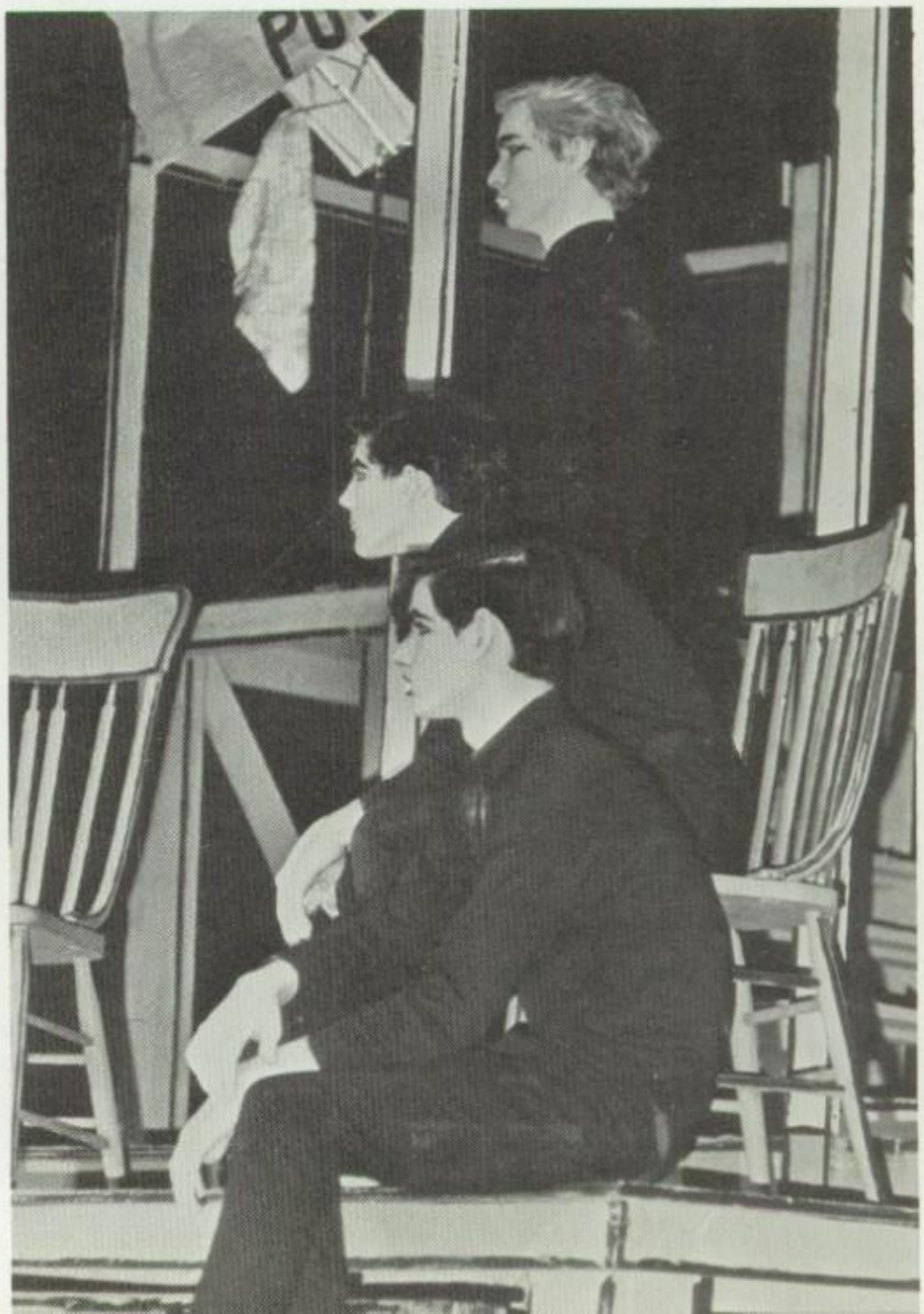
"If a man does not keep pace with his companion's, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer." Henry David Thoreau's statement was the basis of the drama department's spring production, "A Different Drummer."

The play took a step into the unreal with the inclusion of the hero, Royal Barnhart's imagination; instead of merely showing a confused man they include his mind and his moods. It also shows his need for recognition from his townspeople.

Cast for "A Different Drummer" included Dale Vincent as Royal Barnhart; Vana Tribbey, as his mother; Roy Holley as Chief Roaring Tiger and Fred Campbell as Jesse Miller, a newspaperman.

Royal's mind included Terry Tribbey, Clarence King and Mike Berhardt. As chorus for the production, they portrayed the main character's feelings and emotions hidden inside of his head.





Military Tradition Makes Debut At Battalion Ball

Highlighting the first year of ROTC at Roosevelt, the Cadets enjoyed their first annual ROTC Ball. Keeping in step with military tradition, the Cadets and their company sweethearts began the evening with the Saber Walk. Continuing, in the atmosphere of the night, the Cadets and dates danced to the sound of the Chaynes.

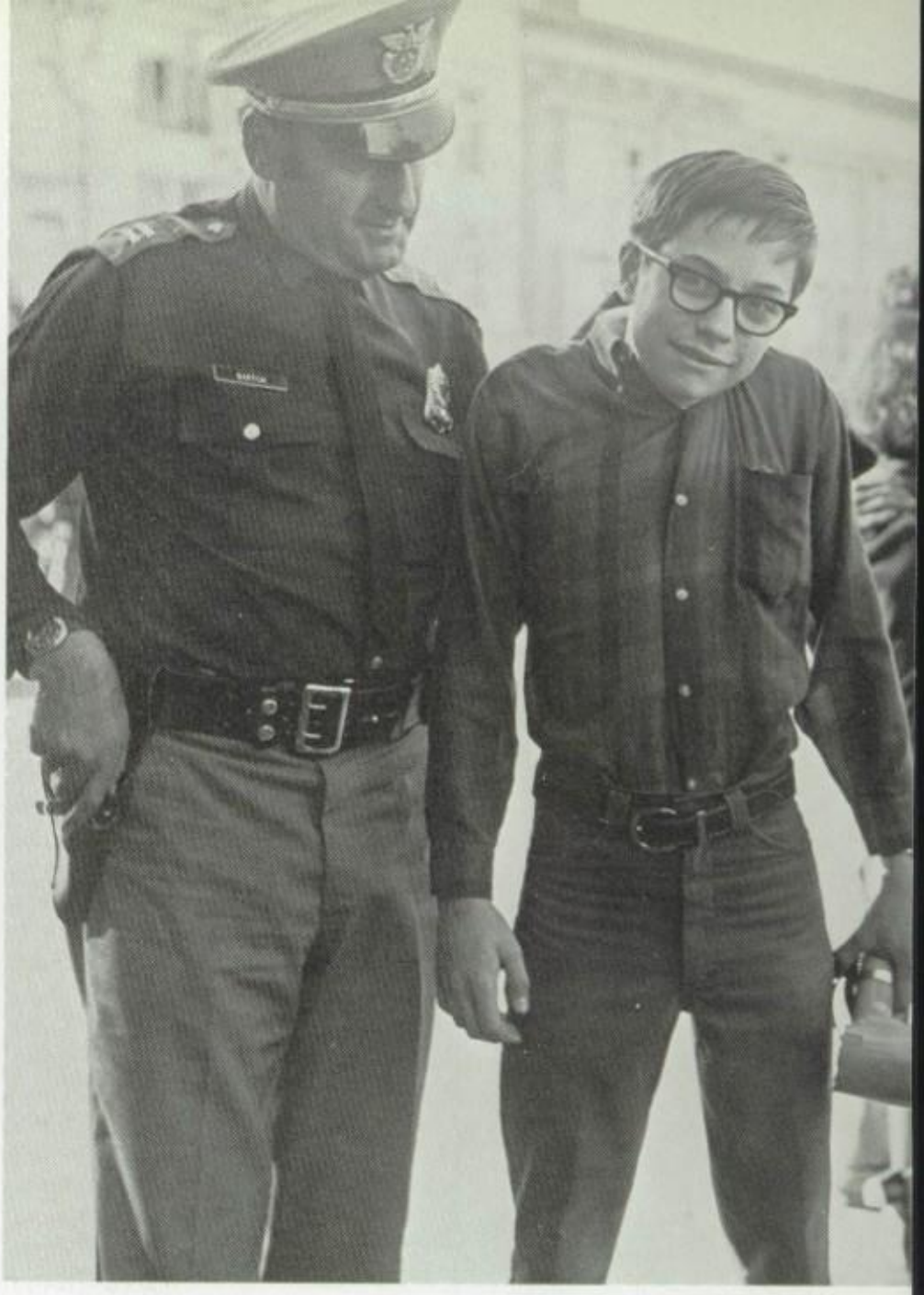
During the middle of the evening, special guest Col. Joseph Lydon and Mr. Anthony B. Constanzo presented certificates to the company sweethearts. Crowned Queen of this year's ROTC was Miss Ann Vandeventer. After the crowning, Ann, Lt. Col. Duncan Robertson and the sweethearts were honored by a dance dedicated to the Court. Concluding the evening Col. Lydon and Mr. Constanzo expressed their admiration for the corps and its accomplishments.

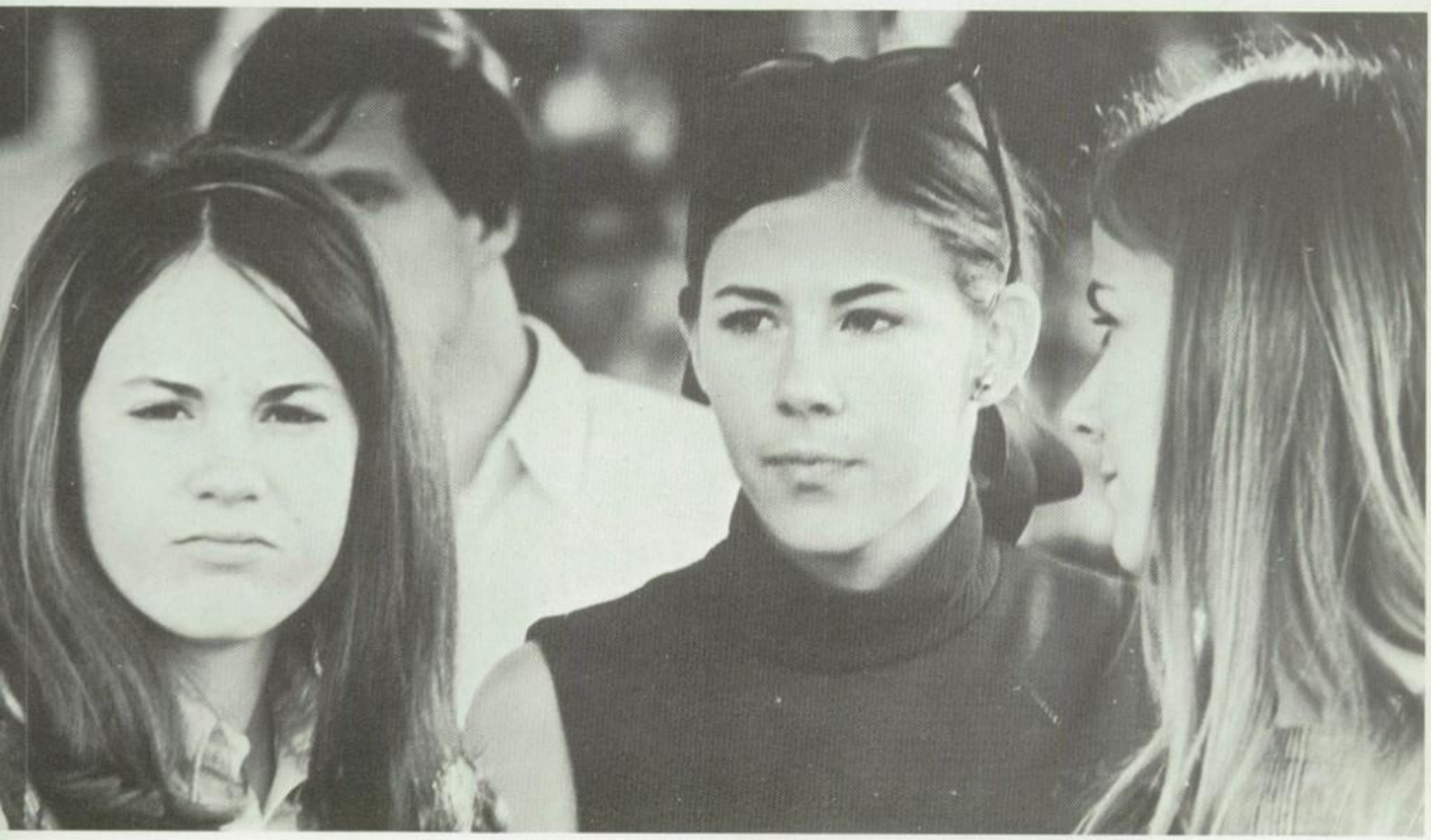
Top Middle: Checking the sweetheart certificates, Cadet Lt. Col. Duncan Robertson prepares for the ROTC Ball. Below Middle: ROTC Queen Ann Vandeventer and Lt. Col. Duncan Robertson use saber to cut the cake. Below Right: Special Guest Col. Lydon and Mr. Constanzo prepare to present certificates. Top Right: Queen Ann was presented a dozen red roses. Below Left: Observing military tradition, Maj. Jeff Peppers and Barbara Hensey walk through the Saber Line.

San Antonio Vive "Viva Max"

Despite the turmoil of testing and school, students found time to take-off and watch the recapturing of the Alamo in "Viva Max." Even with the DAR conflicts and production problems, Jerry Paris, director, welcomed the Riders who were overjoyed at the chance provided by public relations man, Dick Newman, to visit the set. While watching the active crew and the film war, the students found time to discover that stars are human.

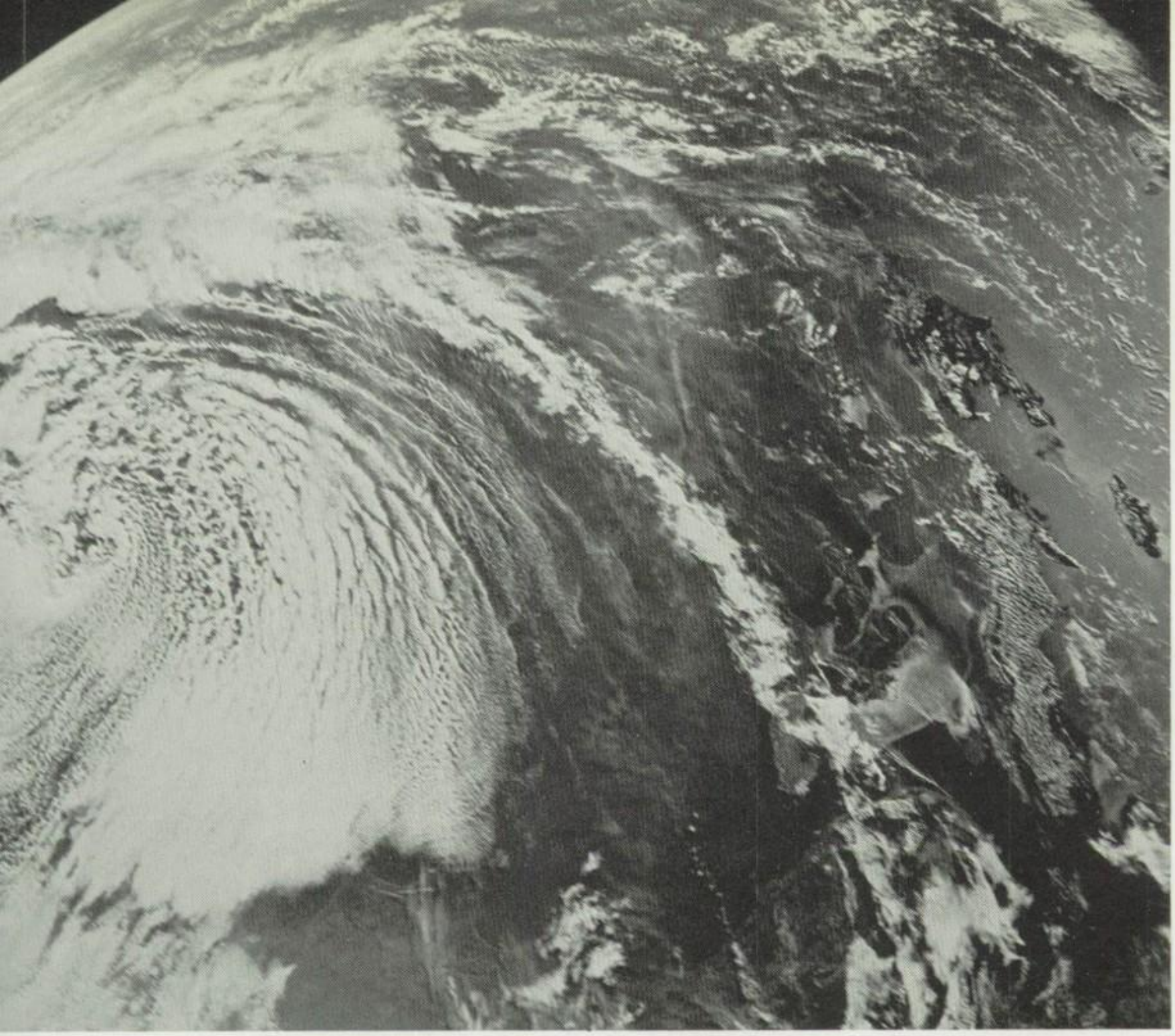
Right: Really getting into the feel of his role actor Jack Wakefield decided to remove a set-crashing shutterbug, James Rickard. Lower Left: Portraying a three-star general, Keenan Wynn exercised his authority by playfully seizing two of his fans, Jane Mishler and Leslie Seybert. Right: Comedian Jonathan Winters, added his humorous quips and friendly disposition "on the spot." Opposite Left: Multi-talented Peter Ustinov managed to catch 40 winks between scenes in order to characterize a more "Viva Max." Opposite Right: Pamelia Tiffin is prepared for the next shooting by a make-up artist. Opposite Below: Entranced by the movie-world atmosphere Nan McRaven, Melanie Hopwood and Cathy Messmer observe the activity.





Man Aims At Space — The New Frontier

Above: The rising earth is about five degrees above the lunar horizon in this telephoto view taken from the Apollo 8 spacecraft. Opposite Top: The entire southeastern part of the United States is visible in this shot taken from the Apollo 8 on its lunar-orbit mission. The U.S. coastline from Chesapeake Bay to the peninsula can be seen, as well as, the islands of the Bahamas, Cuba, Hispaniola and Puerto Rico. Right: Atop a huge crawler transporter, the Apollo 8 is rolled-out to the launching pad.



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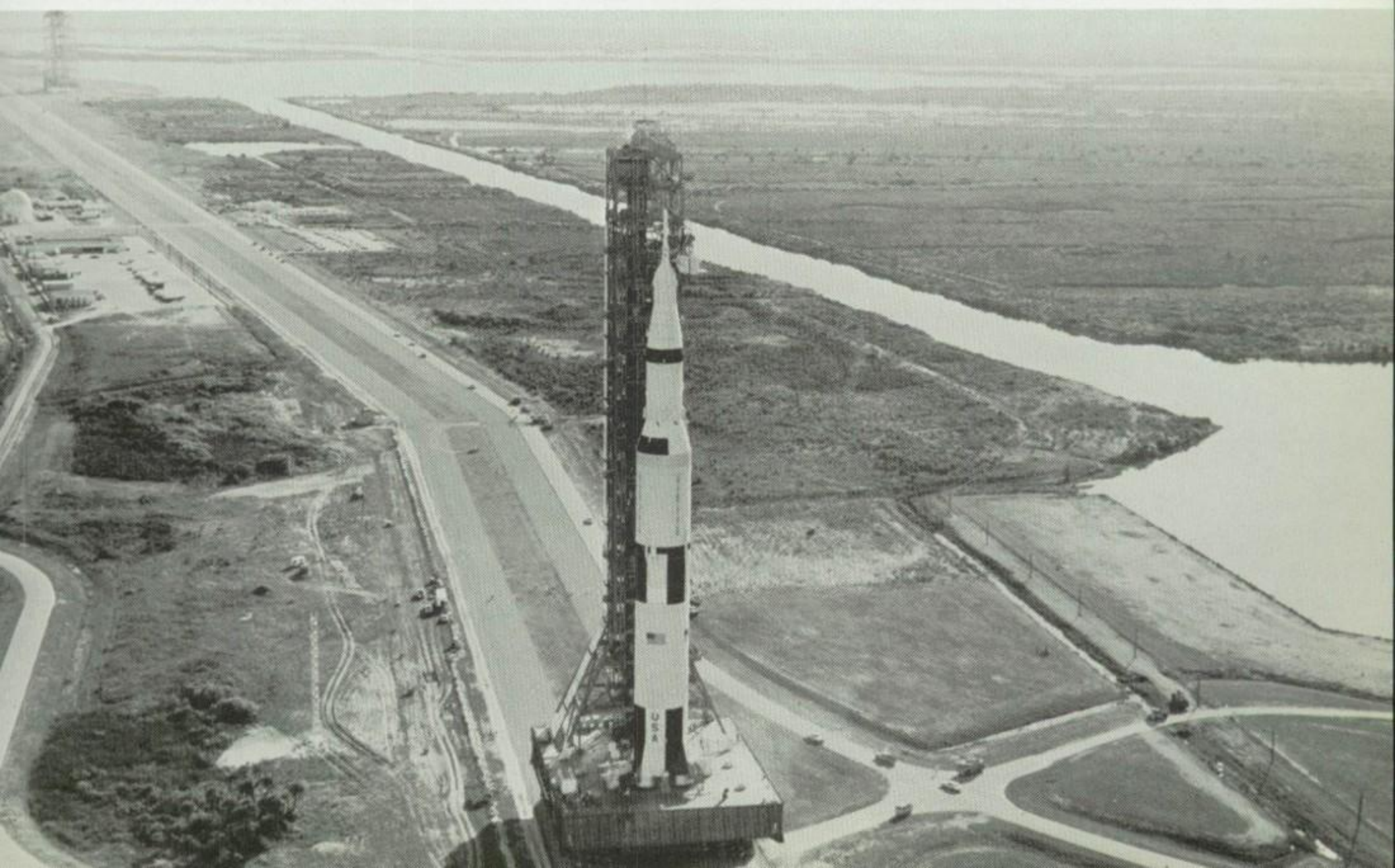
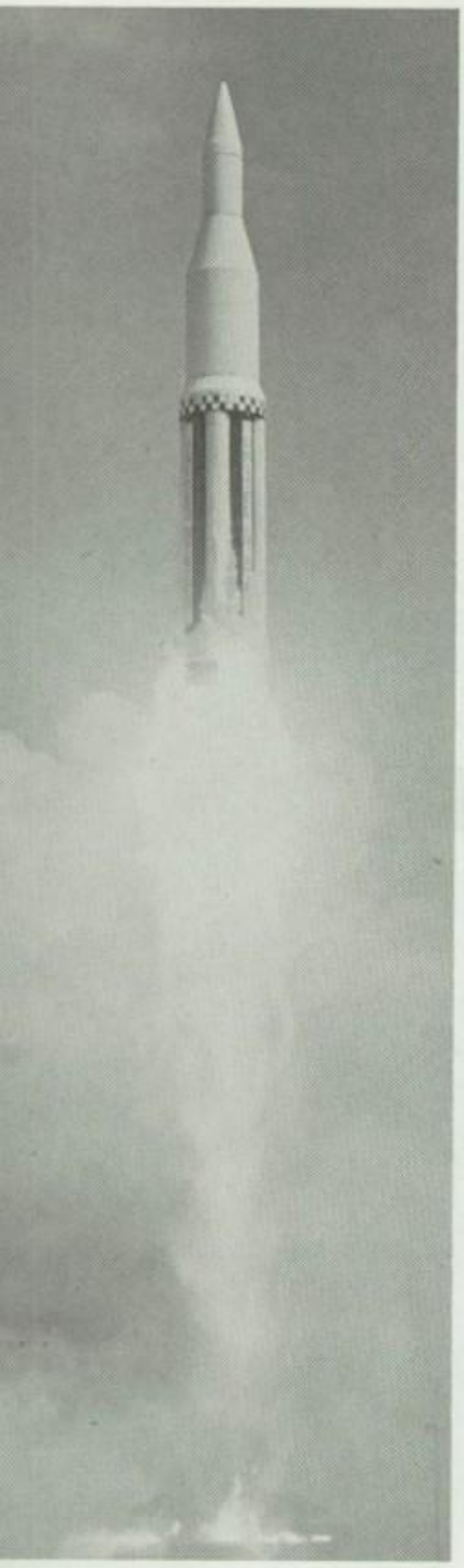


Mysteries of Space, Moon Intrigue, Challenge U.S.A.

The unremitting augmentation of the population has made it mandatory to explore the skies beyond. In almost a decade of manned-flights, the space exploration has accomplished circling the earth, space walks, orbiting the moon and Apollo X, which scouted sights for future moon landings.

TR students had the privilege of hearing Col. David R. Scott speak on the flight of Apollo IX. His speech, which kept everyone transfixed, included slides of the latest take-off. Col. Scott presented Roosevelt with a momento of the Apollo's flight containing photographs of the space exploration. Reciprocating, Mr. Anthony B. Constanzo awarded Col. Scott with a plaque making him the first honorary member of Rough Rider Country.

Right: Col. Scott commences his speech and slide presentation on the Apollo IX space flight. Below: Naval crewmen succeed in the recovery of the Apollo VIII. Opposite Left: The space exploration is once again launched at Cape Kennedy. Opposite Right: Astronauts James A. Lovell, Jr., William A. Anders and Frank Borman stand beside the Apollo VIII mission's simulator at the Kennedy Space Center. Opposite Bottom: A nearly full moon was taken from the Apollo VIII at a point above 70 degrees east longitude.

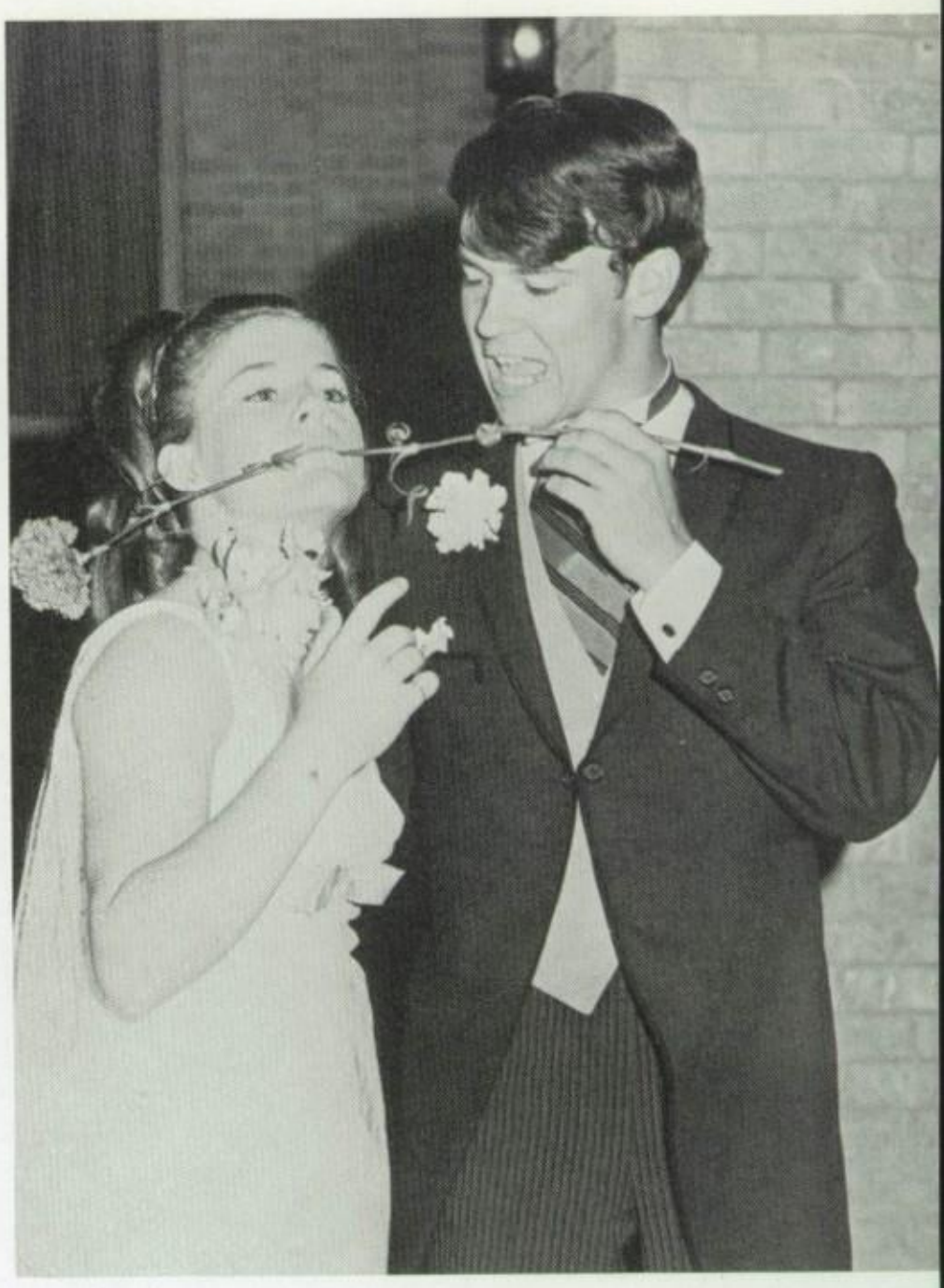


Prom Carries Riders "Up, Up, and Away"

A blending of the past and present enhanced the mood of the Junior-Senior prom this year. Along with the white clouds and the soaring balloons to aid the "Up, Up and Away" theme, the students enjoyed the romance of the river and its promenades.

Held in the River Room at the Convention Center, the honored guests were entertained by the "Sounds of Time" during the unforgettable evening.

Mrs. Maxine Allert, senior sponsor, announced the Senior Superlatives. Selected as Best-All-Around was Debby Evans and Brian Vance; Most-Representative was Judy Ashby and Rick McCarty; Most-Likely-to-Succeed was Gloria Kugler and Bill Louden; Most-Popular was Joyce Uecker and Craig Hallmark; Friendliest was Paula Weaver and John Cunha; Best-Looking was Betty Bodie and Butch Gibbs; Wittiest was Debbie Barr and Charlie Slaughter and Best-Dressed was Margaret Glover and Mike Popson.



Left: Nan McRaven and Randy Goodrich add a dash of senior spontaneity to the Prom's decor. Below: Prom guests await the announcement of senior superlatives. Opposite Bottom: Between dances, couples found time to converse. Bottom Left: Audrey Sottilo and Larry Burns dressed in their finery. Bottom Right: Checking a map, marking the river stations, Mary Dague and Charlie Cockrell chart their walk.

"Election Year-Prom" Secures Convention Center

Opposite Top: Memorable moments were had by all juniors and seniors including Paula Weaver and Randy Perkins. Opposite Below: Sherry Woods was one of many guests to be welcomed by the receiving line. Upper Left: Debbie Barr was super as the class' wittiest. Above: Mrs. Allert presented Rick McCarty and Judy Ashby with a carnation as the most-representative. Left: Enjoyment of the setting, music and people was had by Ralph Oviedo and Marilyn Vaughan.

Roaring 20's Highlight Senior Week Activities

Keystone cops, barefeet and water pistols highlighted the annual Senior Week which was held May 13-17. The week commenced with barefoot people invading the school. For Tuesday, the seniors bedecked themselves in look-alike red shirts and blue jeans. The Roaring Twenties claimed Wednesday. Familiar sights on campus included the famous Keystone cops, Bonnie and Clyde, the flappers and the little rascals. Teacher impersonation provided some hilarious moments as the seniors not only masqueraded as many of TR's teachers, but also imitated many of their mannerisms.

The week came to an end with dress-up day on which the class of 69 discarded the costumes of the previous days and donned their more sophisticated outfits. An unofficial, but apparently popular, pastime were the water guns which entertained not only the seniors, but also underclassmen and teachers. Senior week was a great success and provided a way for the seniors to blow off steam before the seriousness of exams.

Right: Keystone cops, Jeff Peppers and Chis Hoyt attempt to billy-club couple, Judy Wood and Mark Knox. Below: Flappers and gangsters pause outside the cafeteria before making a raid.

Below: Mike Eck attempts to borrow money from Karen Kelton. Bottom Left: Swinger Diane Mengle poses for her photo. Bottom Right: Vernon Burton, Debbie Evans, Fred Sanderson and Mark Vincent check their arsenal of water guns.

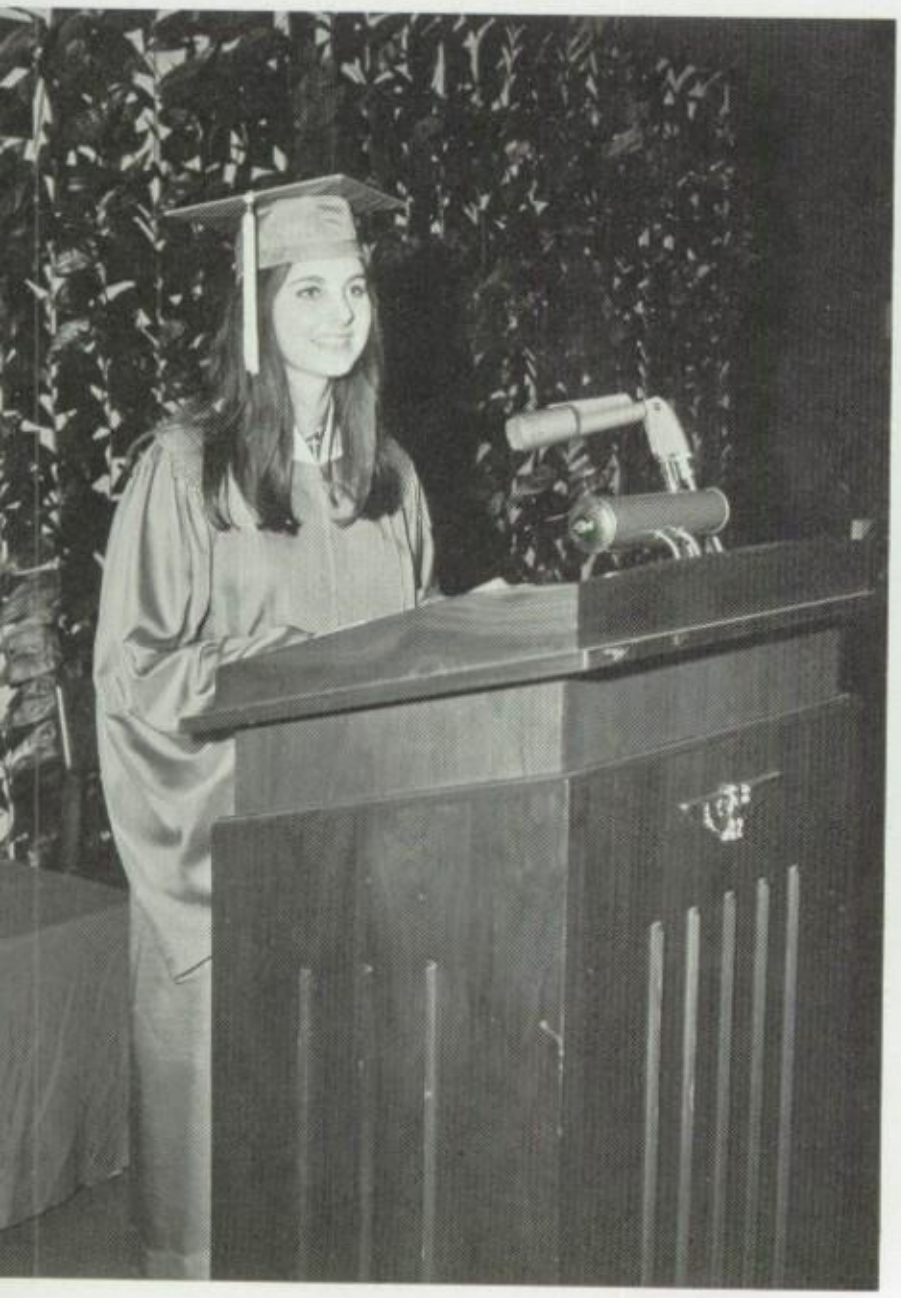
Ceremonious Graduation Climaxes Learning

On Wednesday, May 28, the Class of 69 numbering 351 seniors, took the final step by donning their traditional caps and gowns and receiving their hard-earned diplomas. The graduation ceremony was held at Virgil T. Blossom Athletic Center at 8:00 p.m.

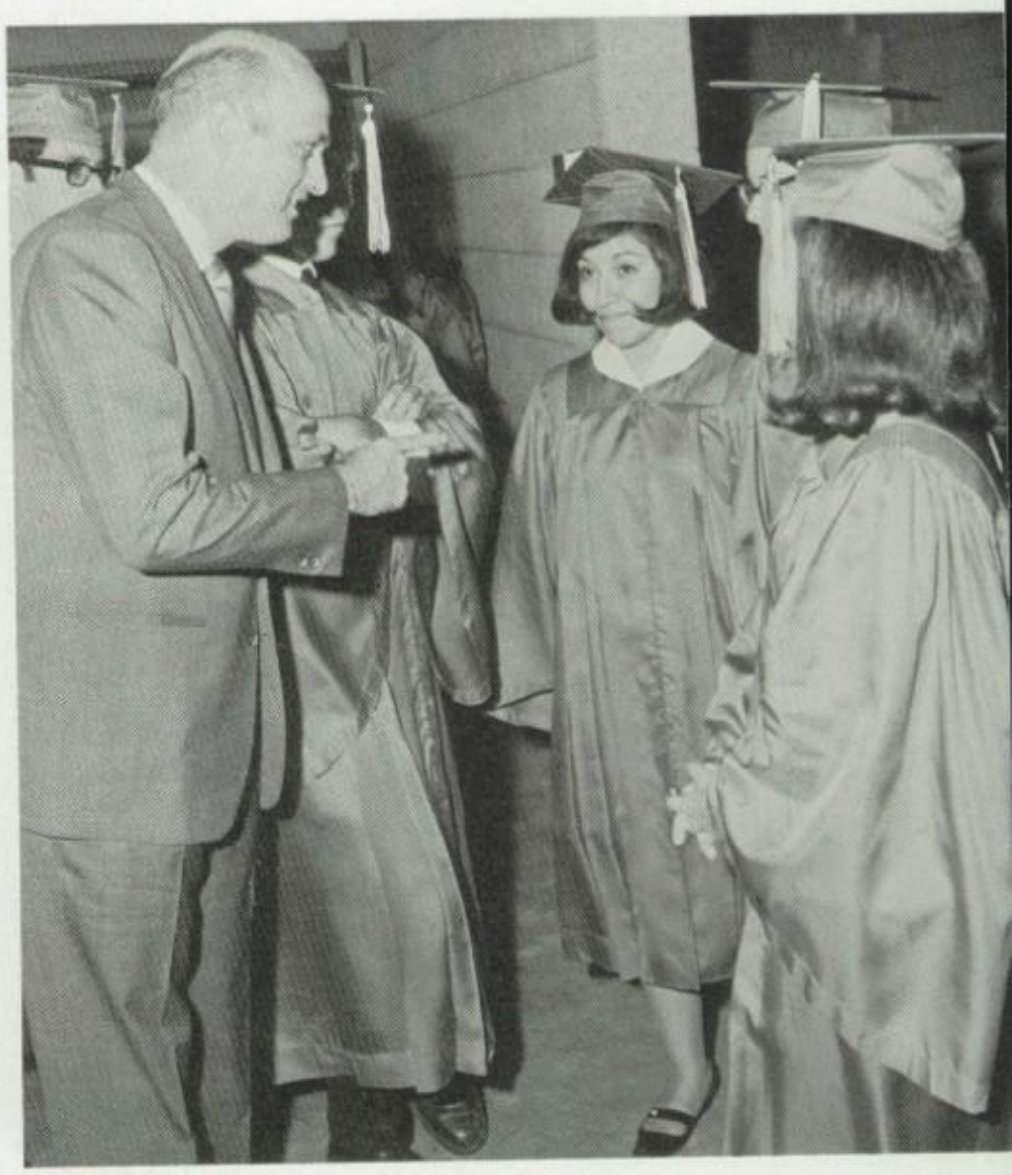
This graduation initiated a new method for their program. Instead of the customary guest speaker, the seniors presented and supervised the entire program which included giving the commencement speeches. Gloria Kugler, valedictorian and Lee Childres, salutatorian, headed the list of student speakers.

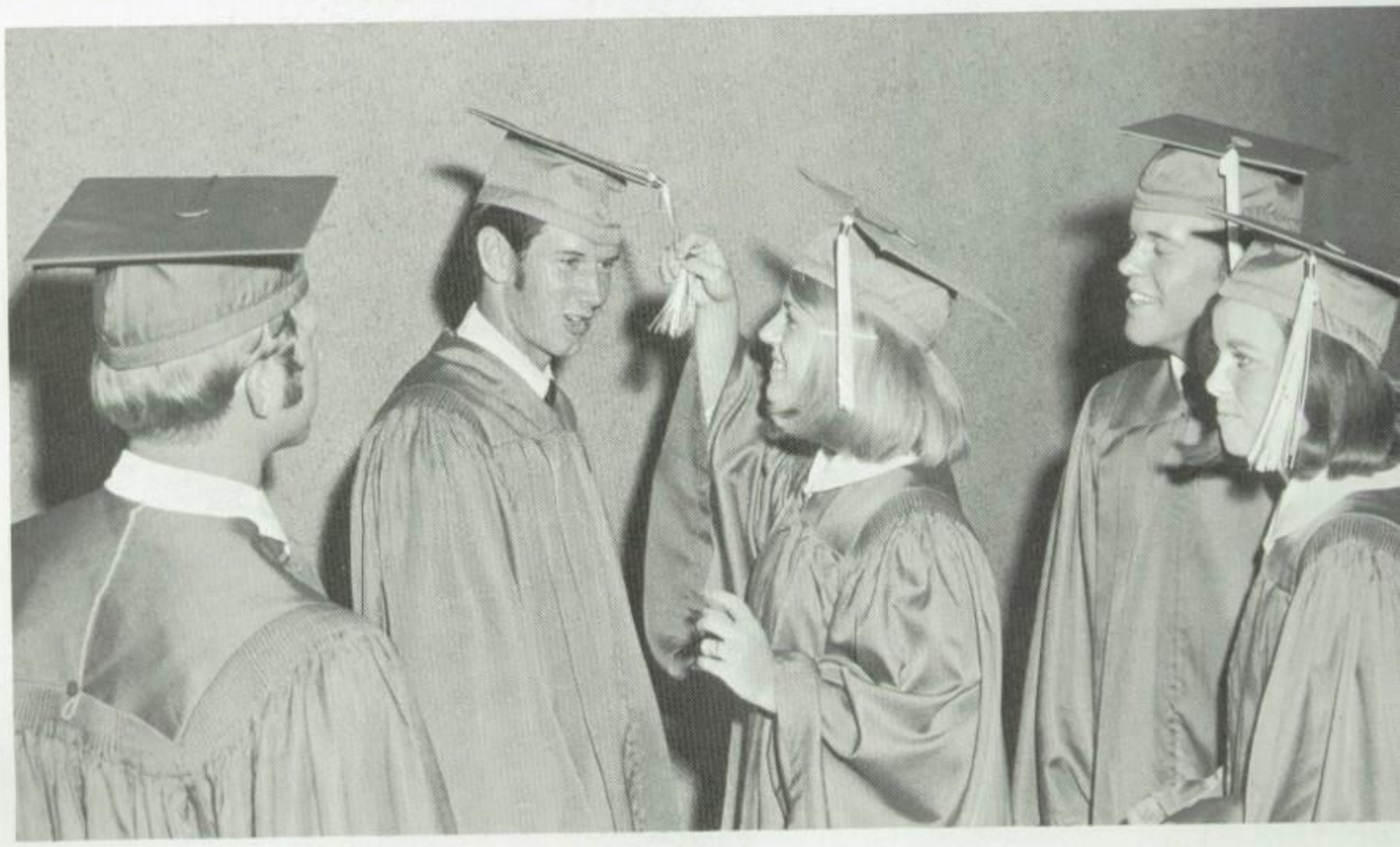
On behalf of the senior class, Randy Perkins presented their gift to Roosevelt. The ingenious senior gift was a brick announcement board which was situated on the lawn in front of TR. Principal Anthony B. Constanzo concluded the ceremony by awarding the diplomas.

Right: Mr. A. B. Constanzo fondly surveys the Rough Rider Seniors. Below: The four major speakers, Amy Brown, senior class chaplain; Lee Childres, salutatorian; Gloria Kugler, valedictorian and Randy Perkins, senior class president. Far Right: The class of 69 rises as Mr. Constanzo presents them to Mr. Albert Brown for acceptance. Opposite Bottom Left: Gloria Kugler waits to begin her commencement speech. Opposite Bottom Right: TR graduates stand after receiving their diplomas.

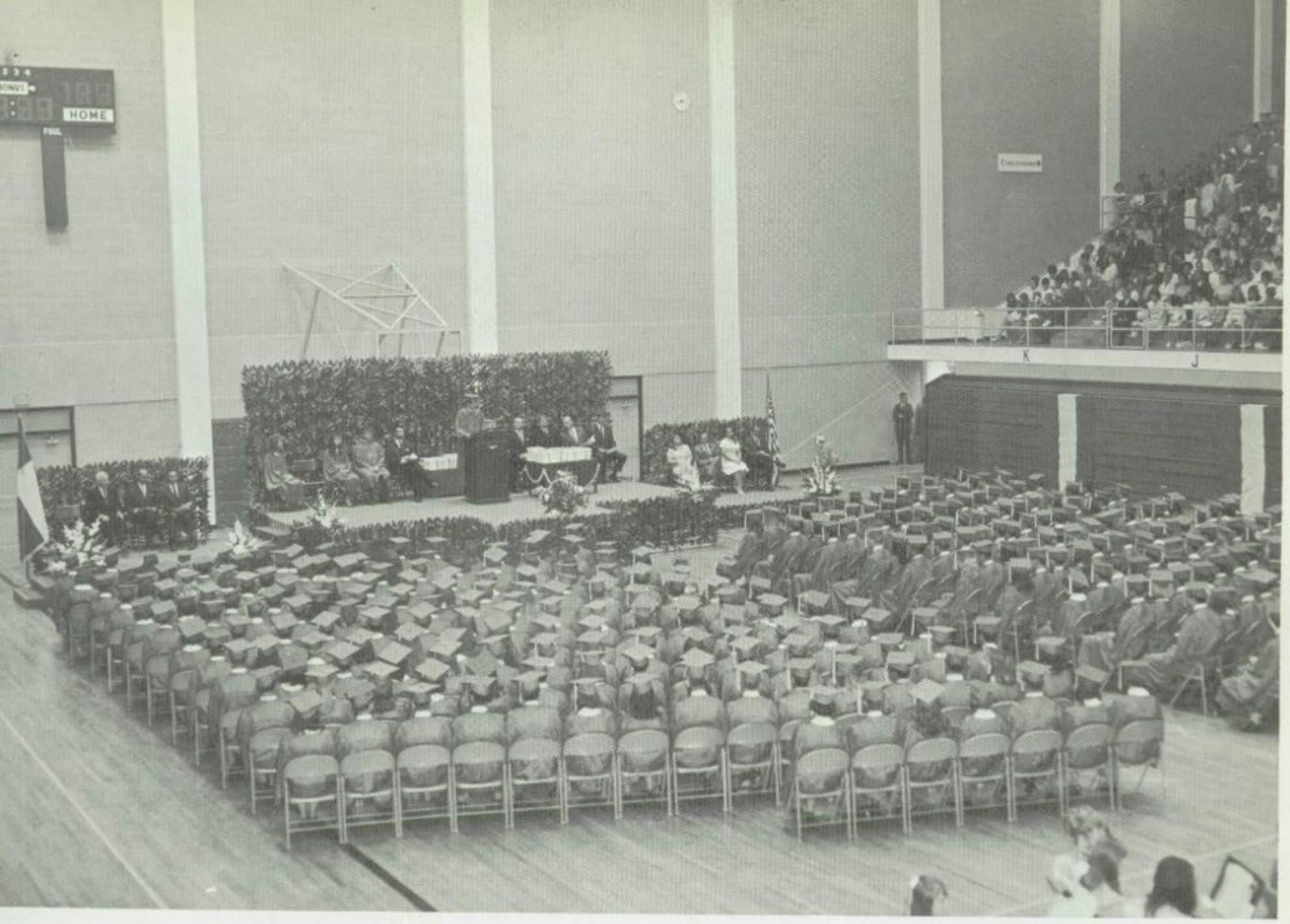


Backstage Antics, Advice Meaningful to Seniors





Above: Seniors anxiously prepare themselves for the graduation processional. Upper Left: Mrs. Maxine Allert, senior class sponsor; Mrs. Bernice Everitt, counselor; Mr. A.B. Constanzo, Mr. Curtis Drawhorn and Mr. Mike Morrow discuss the graduation program. Upper Right: Mr. Billy Reagan imparts last minute advice to some members of the class of 69. Opposite Top: TR students listen attentively as salutatorian, Lee Childres, delivers the baccalaureate speech. Right: Positioning the students for the processional is Mrs. Laura Curry, senior class advisor.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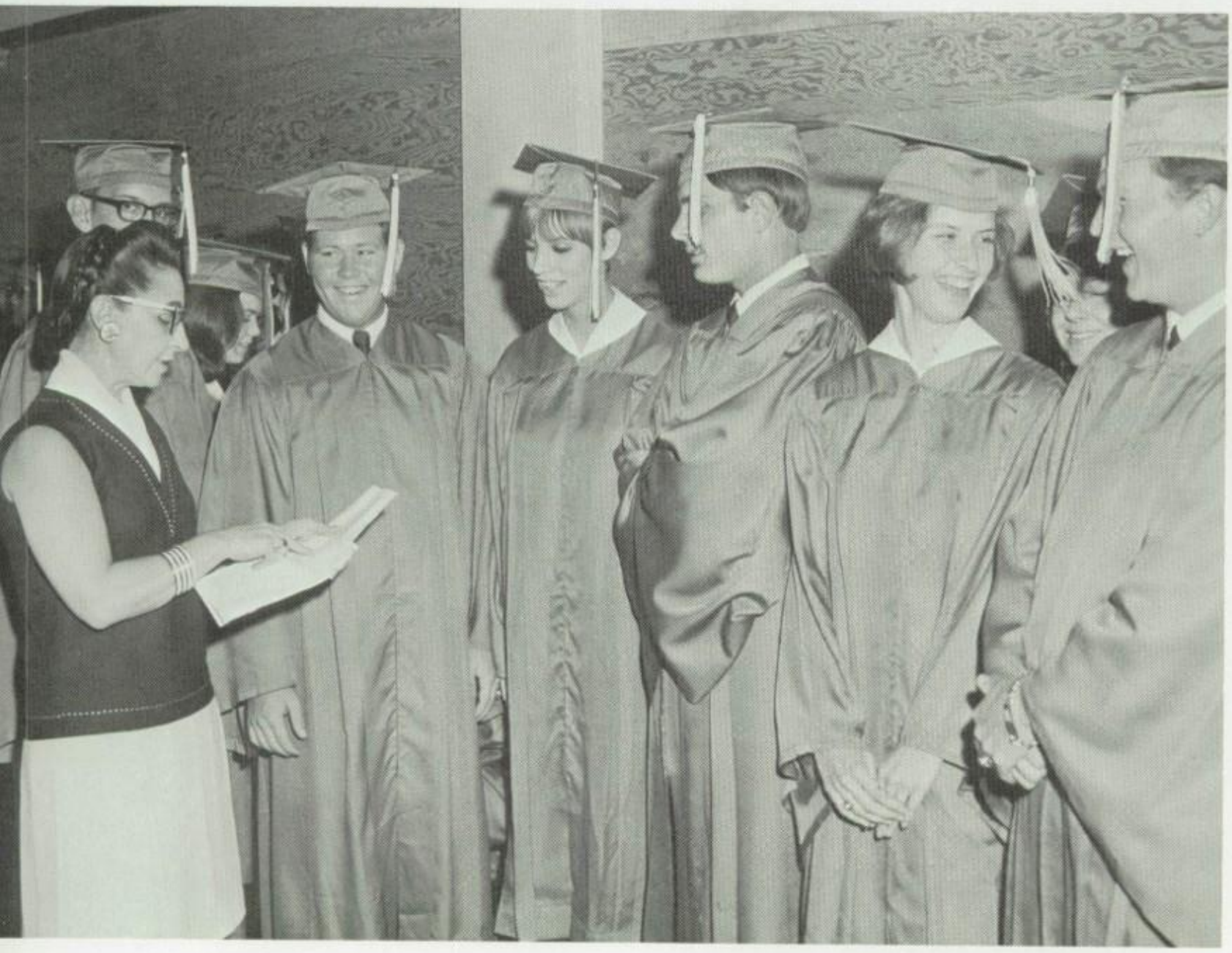

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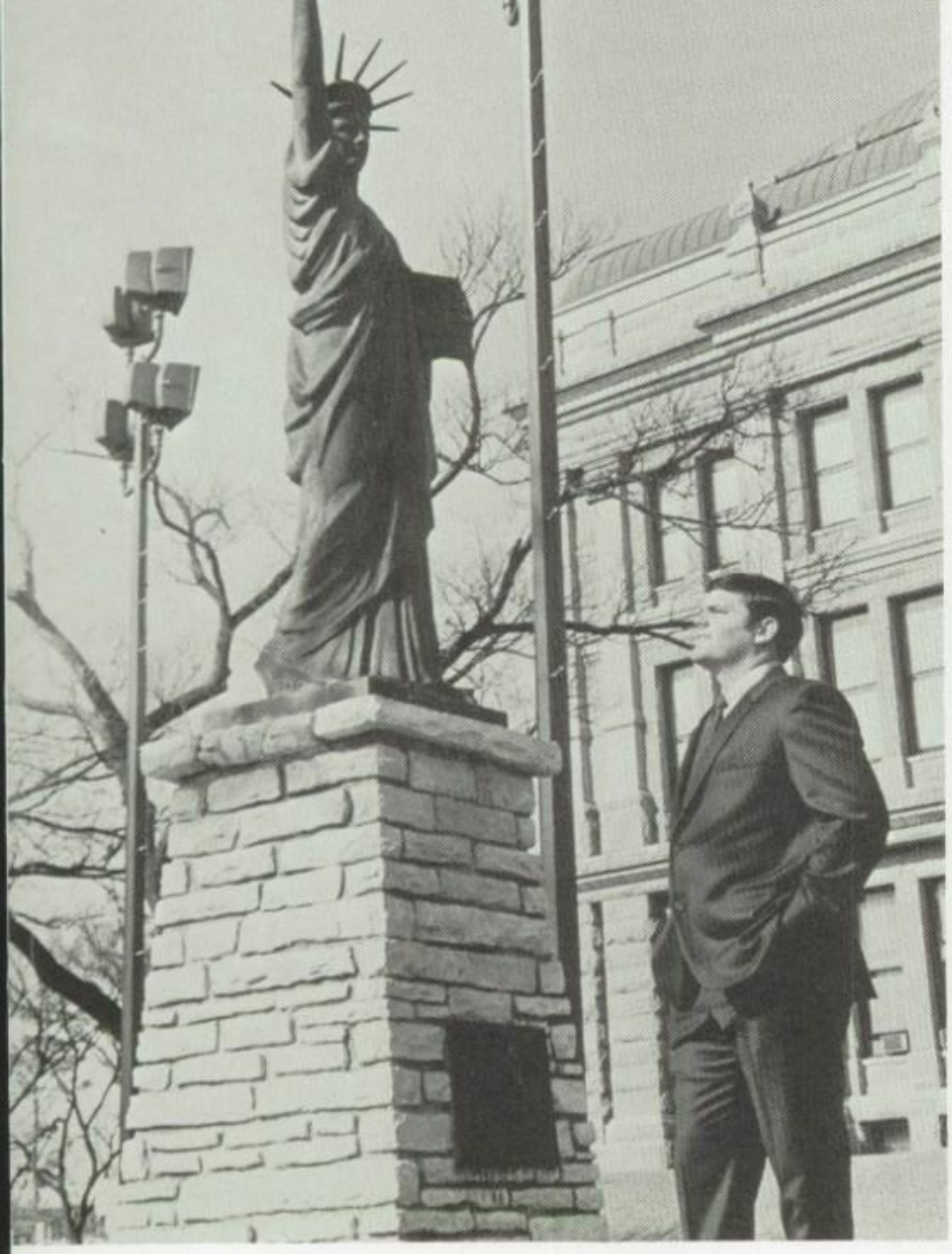


Senior Class Officers

nineteen hundred sixty-nine

President . . . . . Randy Perkins

Vice-President . . . . . Debby Evans

Secretary . . . . . Trudy Ogren

Treasurer . . . . . Gloria Bernal

Chaplain . . . . . Amy Brown

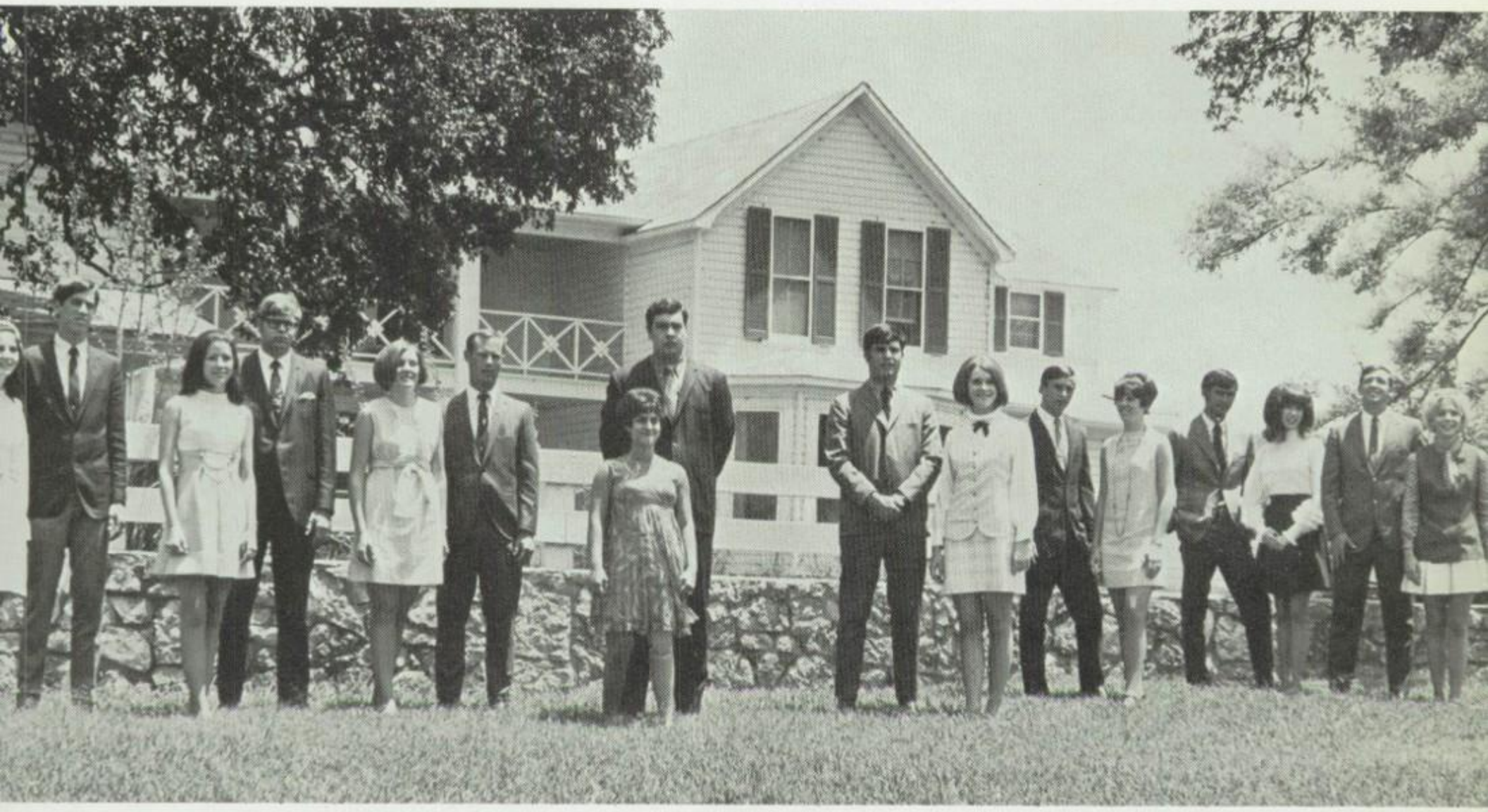
Above: Secretary Trudy Ogren, President Randy Perkins, Chaplain Amy Brown, Vice-President Debby Evans and Treasurer Gloria Bernal temporarily take over the Senate during their stroll through the capitol grounds. Left: Randy Perkins contemplates our freedoms while gazing at a Statue of Liberty replica.

Top Twenty-Five

Scholars Spearhead National Support

First Row: Margaret Glover, Melody Toth, Linda Bowen, Linda Alexander and Greta Medcalf. Second Row: Cathy Doman, Karen Kelton, Judy Ashby, Judy Wood, Joyce Decker and Mark Vincent. Third Row: Collete Burch, Steven Parma, Trudy Ogren, Lee Childres, Rick Peterson, Jim McDaniel, Gloria Kugler, Fred Campbell and Amy Brown. Ladders: Paul English, Mike Burnett and Bill Loudon.

Superlatives Visit LBJ Ranch



Above: Senior Superlatives Left To Right: Gloria Kugler and Bill Loudon, Most Likely to Succeed; Margaret Glover and Mike Popson, Best Dressed; Judy Ashby and Rick McCarty, Most Representative; Debbie Barr and Charlie Slaughter, Wittiest; Betty Bodie and Butch Gibbs, Best Looking; Debby Evans and Brian Vance, Best All-Around; Paula Weaver and John Cunha, Friendliest and Joyce Uecker and Craig Hallmark, Most Popular, visited the Lyndon B. Johnson ranch on the Perdinales River. Left: Bill Loudon and Gloria Kugler accept their floral tributes with humble dignity. Opposite Top Left: High-spirited, Craig Hallmark flashes a happy grin. Opposite Top Right: Most Representative girl, Judy Ashby, holds a rose as she waits for the others to be announced. Opposite Bottom: Debby Evans and Brian Vance exchange animated glances and jovial conversation as they learn of their newly acquired Superlative positions.

Albert, Gary
Alexander, Linda
Allen, Robert
Alvarez, Monika

Ammerman, Howard
Anderson, Kay
Antiaris, Margaret
Arguijo, Anna

Ashby, Judy
Austin, Teresa
Banks, Shirley
Barclay, Connie

Barker, Pat
Barloco, Thomas
Barr, Debbie
Beam, Rita

Beeson, Doug
Bernal, Gloria
Bodie, Betty
Boehler, Joan

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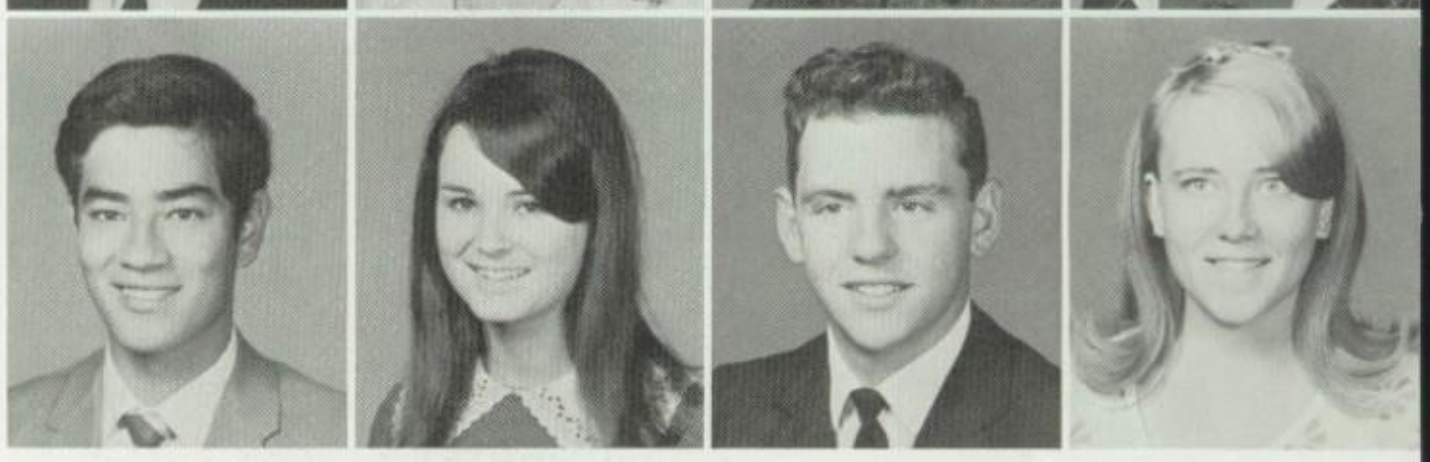


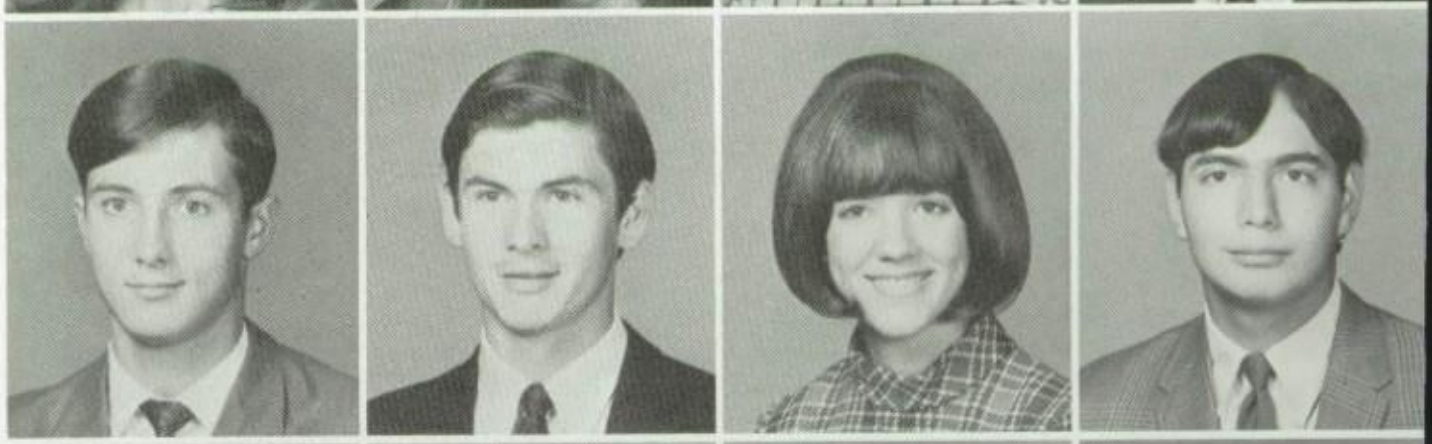
Evans, Vance "Drafted" by Senior Class

Brian Vance and Debby Evans "stand-out" as "the best" desired by the senior class and Uncle Sam, especially with their healthy attitudes to serve both faithfully and effectively.

Brooks, Kenneth
Brown, Amy
Buffaloe, Dorothy
Bunn, Betsy

Burch, Collette
Burdine, Regina
Burke, Peggy
Burke, Steve

Burnett, David
Burton, Vernon
Busack, Cheryl
Bustus, Andy



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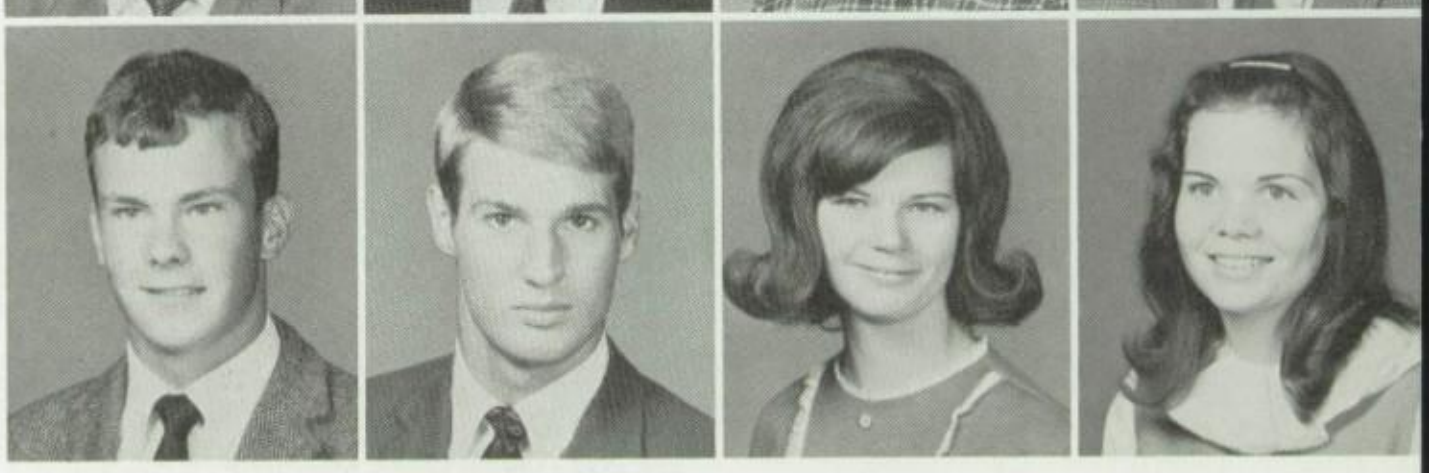
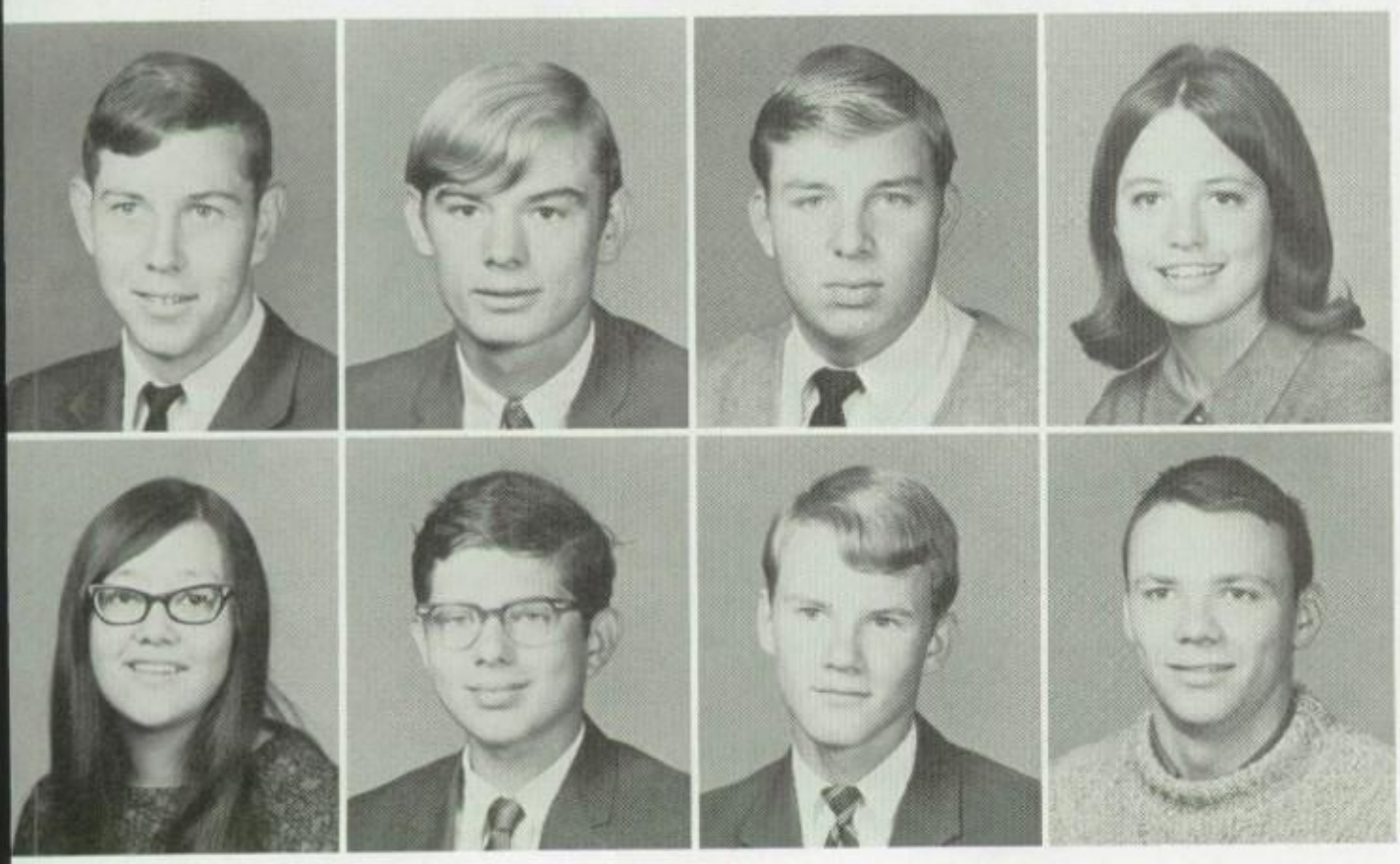


Dance Dramatizes Senior Spirit

Left: Despite the loss to MacArthur, the after-game dance was a success. Below: As sponsors of another lively dance, the seniors obtained the "Chains" to provide the music.



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Cassler, Luther
Childres, Lee
Chun, Karen

Clauss, Cindy
Clements, Lewis
Coble, Ronnie
Coker, John

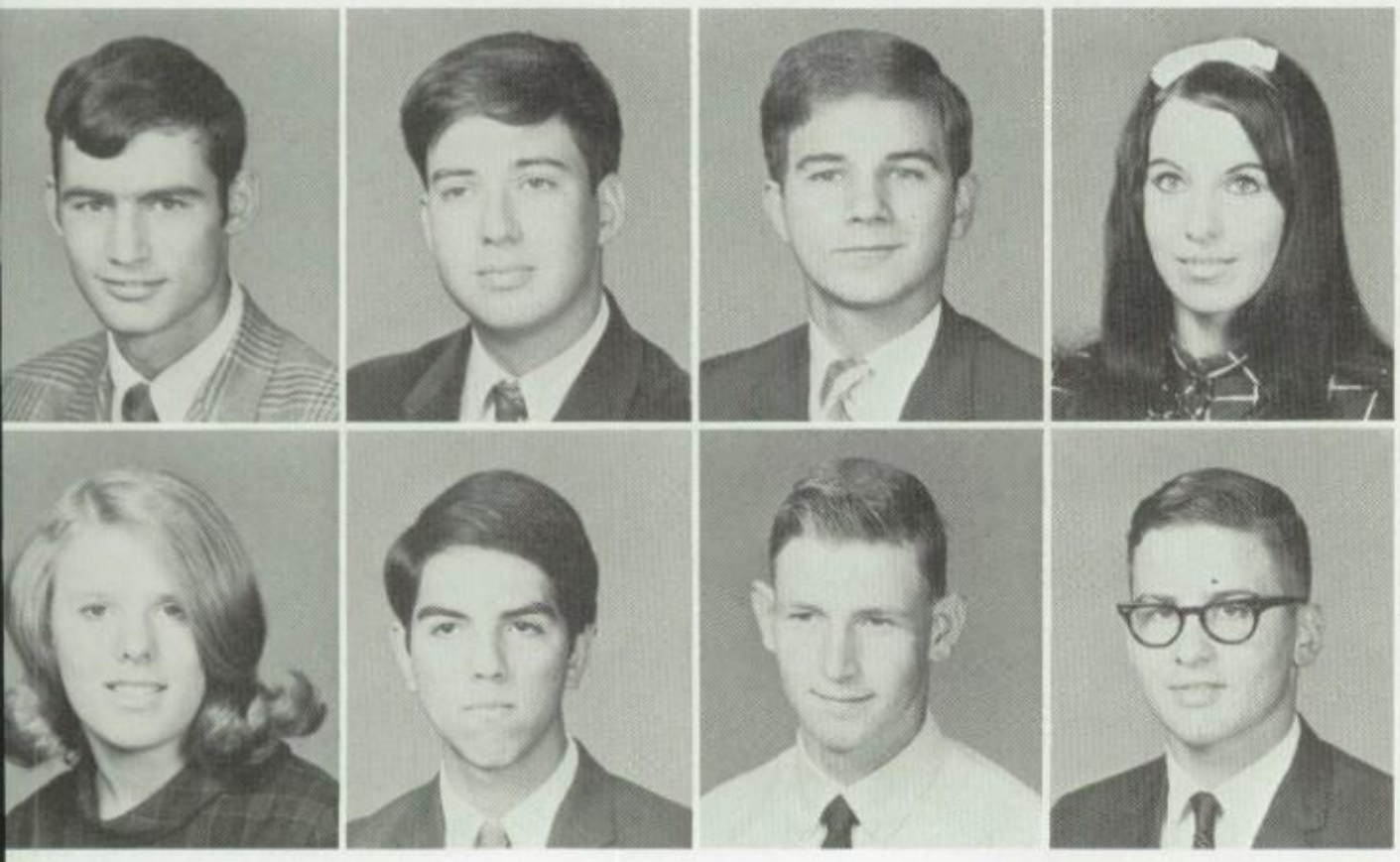
Colton, Debbie
Combs, Al
Cook, Frank
Cook, Linda

Craddock, Tanya
Crager, Elaine
Crawford, Pam
Crenshaw, Frances

Cronkhite, Jerry
Cronkhite, Thomas
Croom, Harry-Clifton
Crumley, John

Designing Picassos Decorate Student Center

Far Left: Craig Mengert works diligently. Left: Janice Gray learns Patriots are not easy to paint. Below: Tom Cronkhite inspects the finished work.



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Curry, Joe
Czuhajewski, John
Dague, Mary

Davenport, Patricia
DeLeon, Robert
Demoin, Donald
Denton, Michael

The Senior Mum Sale gave the boys an opportunity to surprise their favorite girls. Right: David Wysong assists Gloria Bernal in pinning on her mum. Middle: Peggy Wilson receives a mum full of spirit from Gene Wueste. Opposite: Toni Maddocks and Gloria Bernal hand out the mums to "anxious" boys.

DeRocher, Claudette
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Diehl, Buddy

Domann, Cathy
Donaldson, Fred
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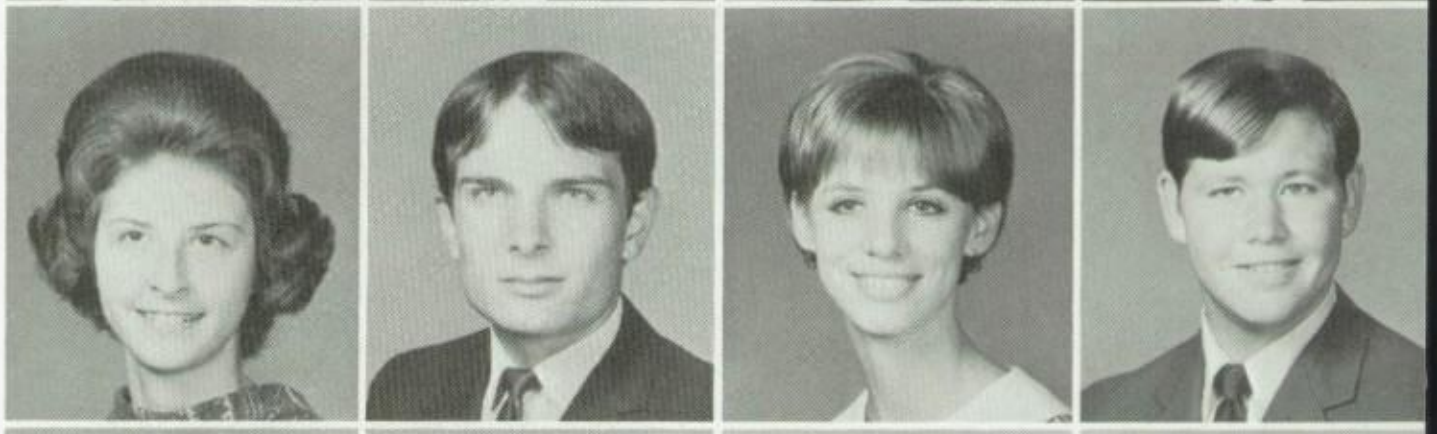
Drew, Mike



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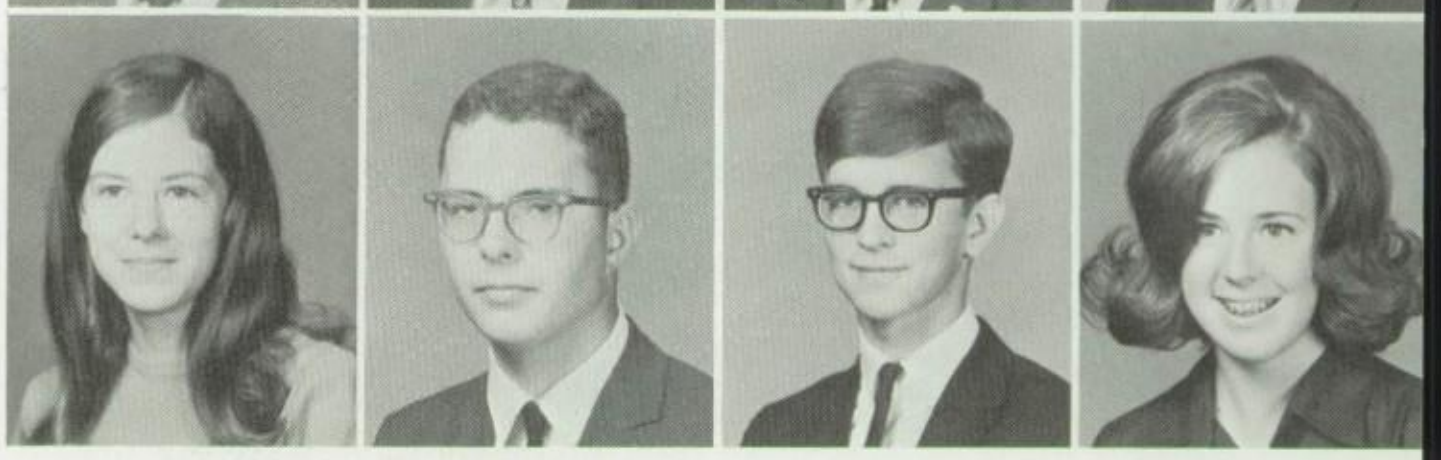
Erwin, Lynne



Mum Sale Spurs Spirit

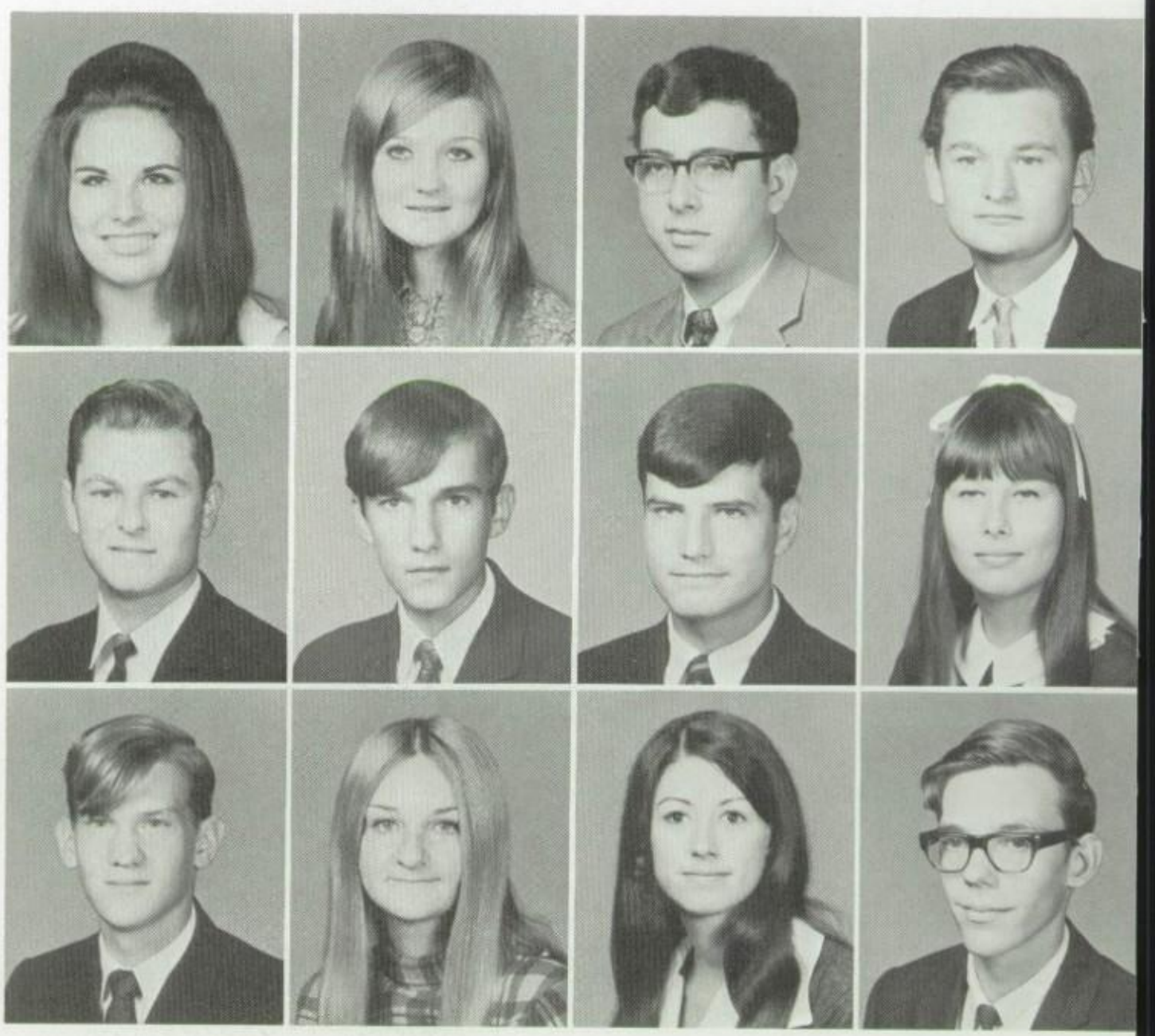
Escamilla, Richard
Esenwein, George
Estep, Art
Evans, Debby

Feltner, Debbie
Fey, Cheryl
Fleming, Layne
Forshage, Shelia

Frye, Danny
Fuller, J. Greg
Fuller, Ray
Gamez, Sylvia

"Sagamore" Arrival Prompts

Below: Seniors caught in the act of enjoying themselves at the annual signing party. Right: Joyce Uecker pauses to recollect memories of last year while signing a friend's yearbook.



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Garcia, Michelle
Gentry, Fred
Gerhart, Douglas

Gerhart, Gary
Gesell, Greg
Gibbs, David
Gibbs, Margaret

Gilcrease, Wayne
Glascock, Linda
Glover, Margaret
Goles, Timothy

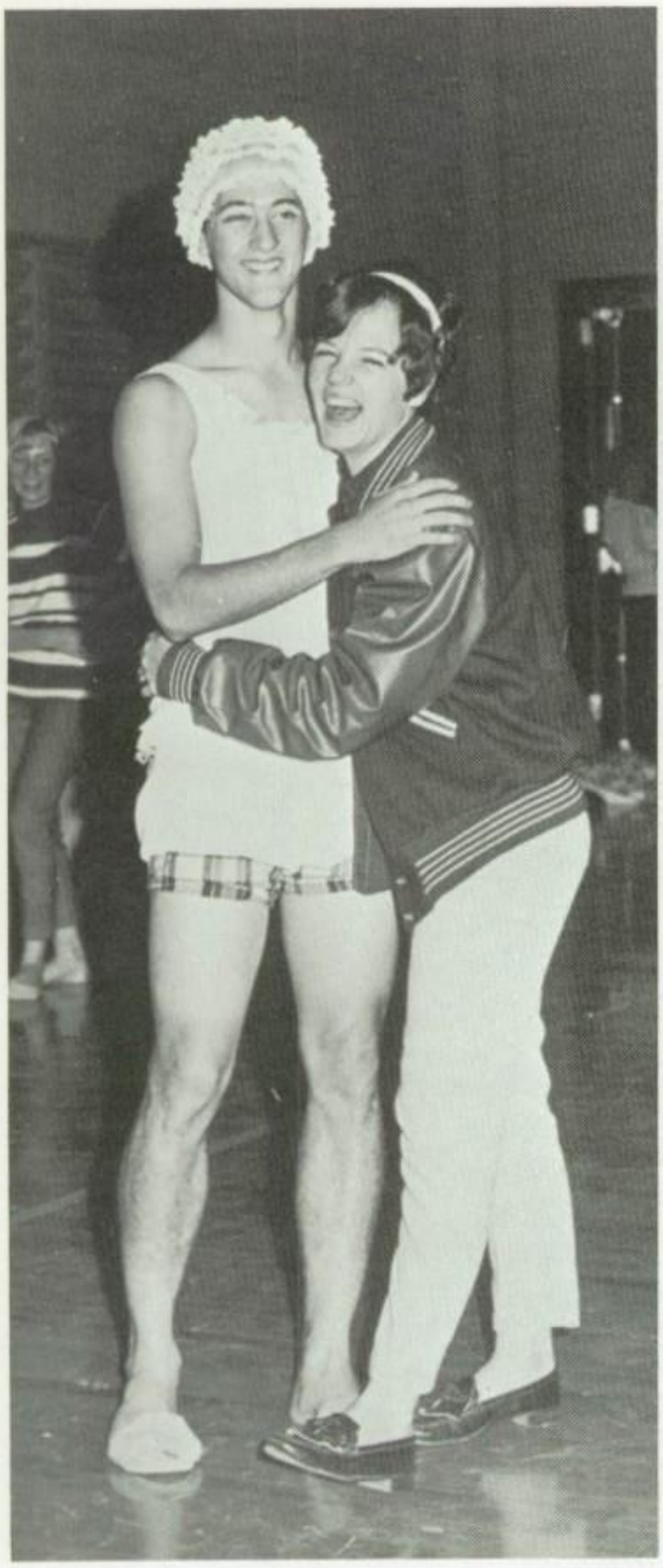
Socializing, Signing

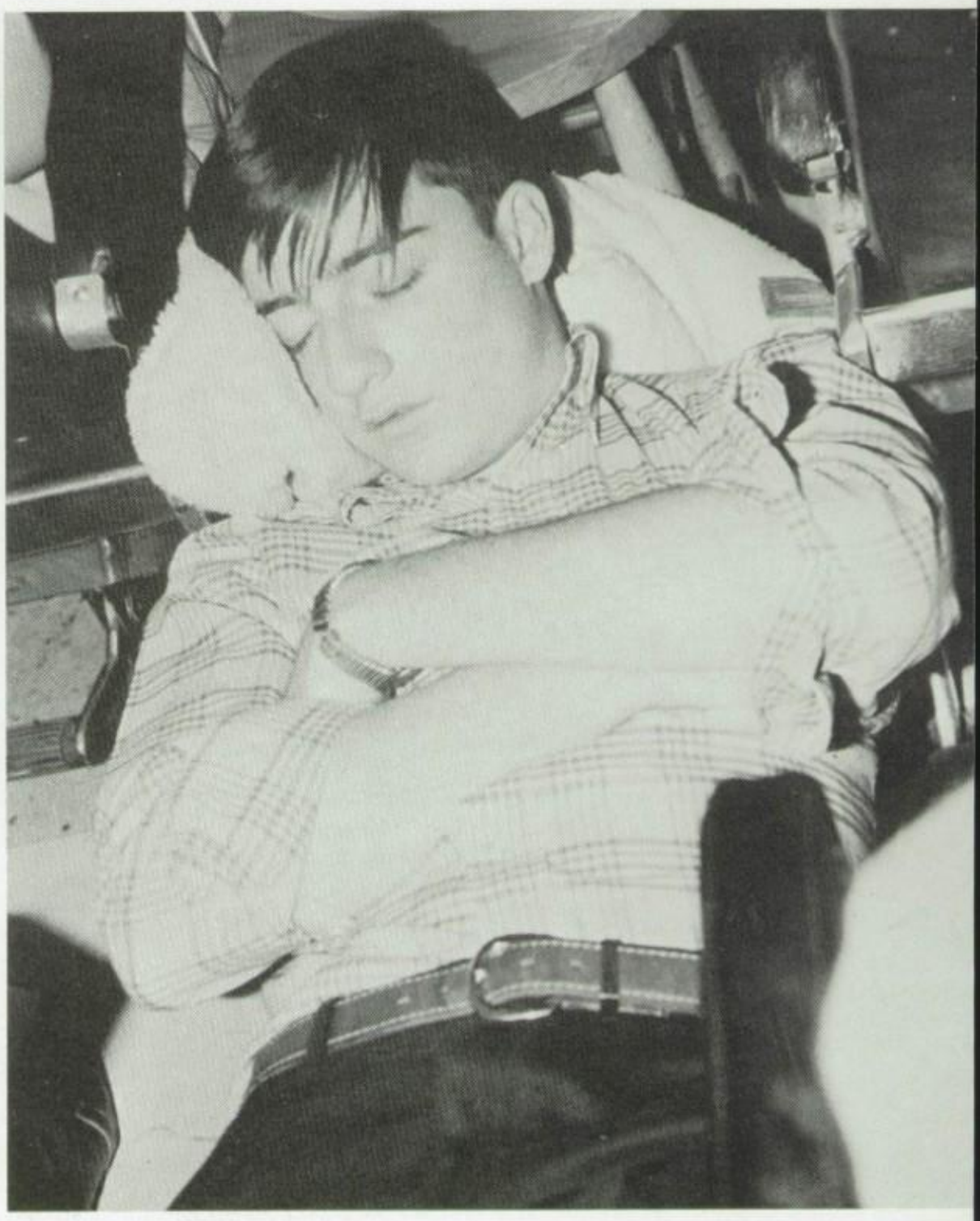
Goodrich Randy
Goodwin, Sherry
Graw, Jesse
Grau, Silvia

Graves, Jack
Gray, Janice
Green, James
Grinnell, Gerhard

Gunn, Debra
Gutierrez, Tino
Hahn, Jennie
Hallmark, Craig

Left: Turning the tables at the FHA slumber party, Al Combs and Debbie Evans pose for camera men. Below: Brad Mercer relaxes after suffering through a trying day. Right: "Slipping away from the maddening crowd, Rick McCarty and Trudy Ogren steal a few minutes to enjoy each others company.





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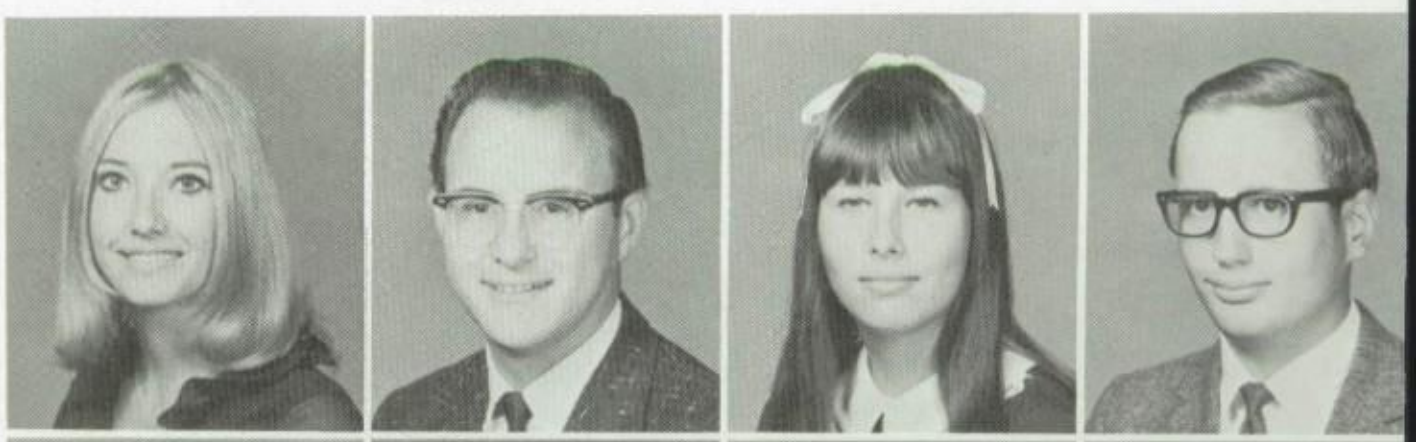
Hartman, Mary
Hawkins, Ron



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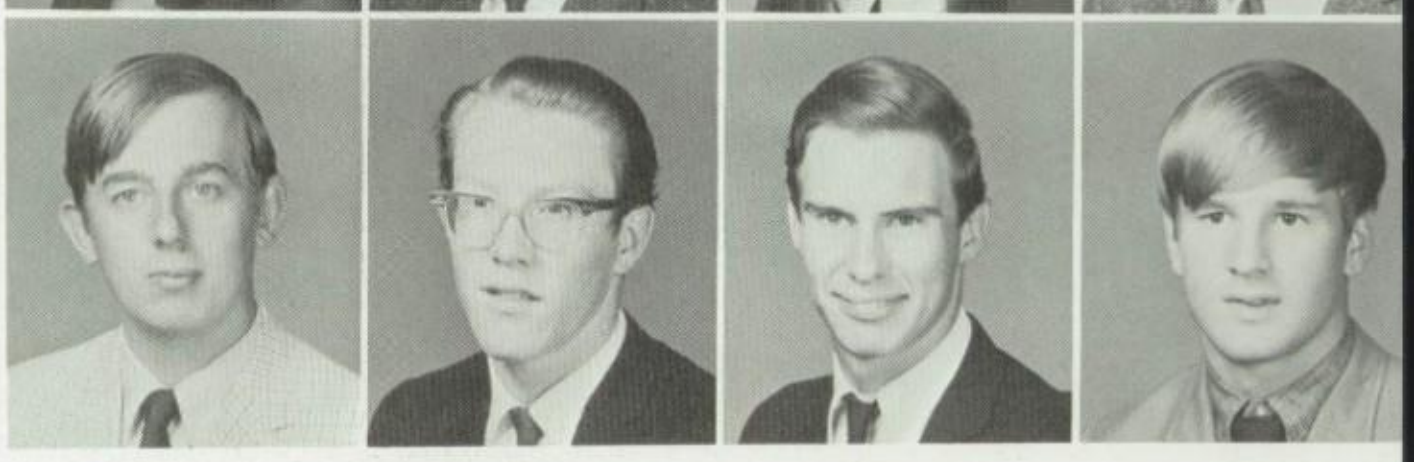
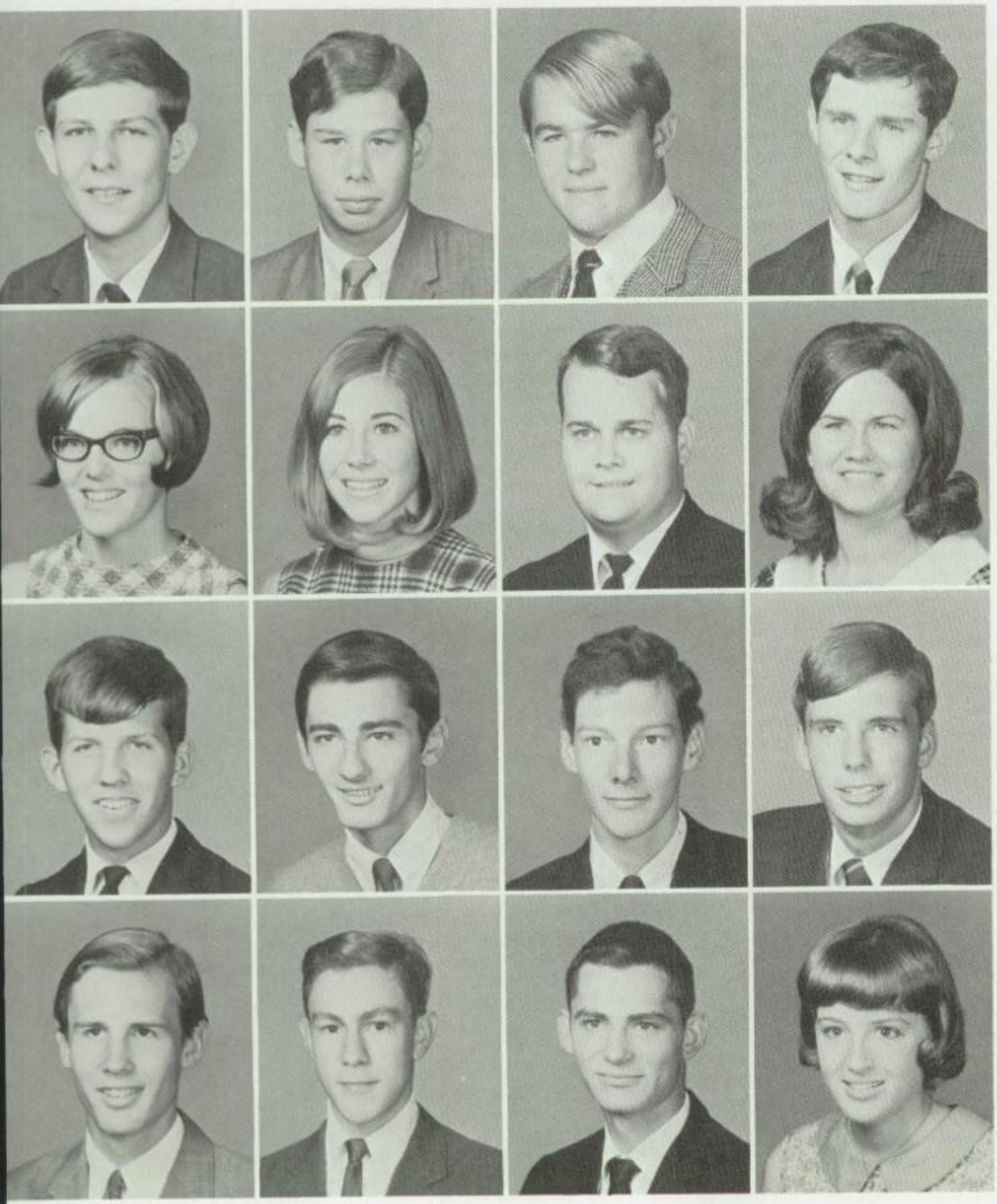


Seniors Caught In Candid "Capers"



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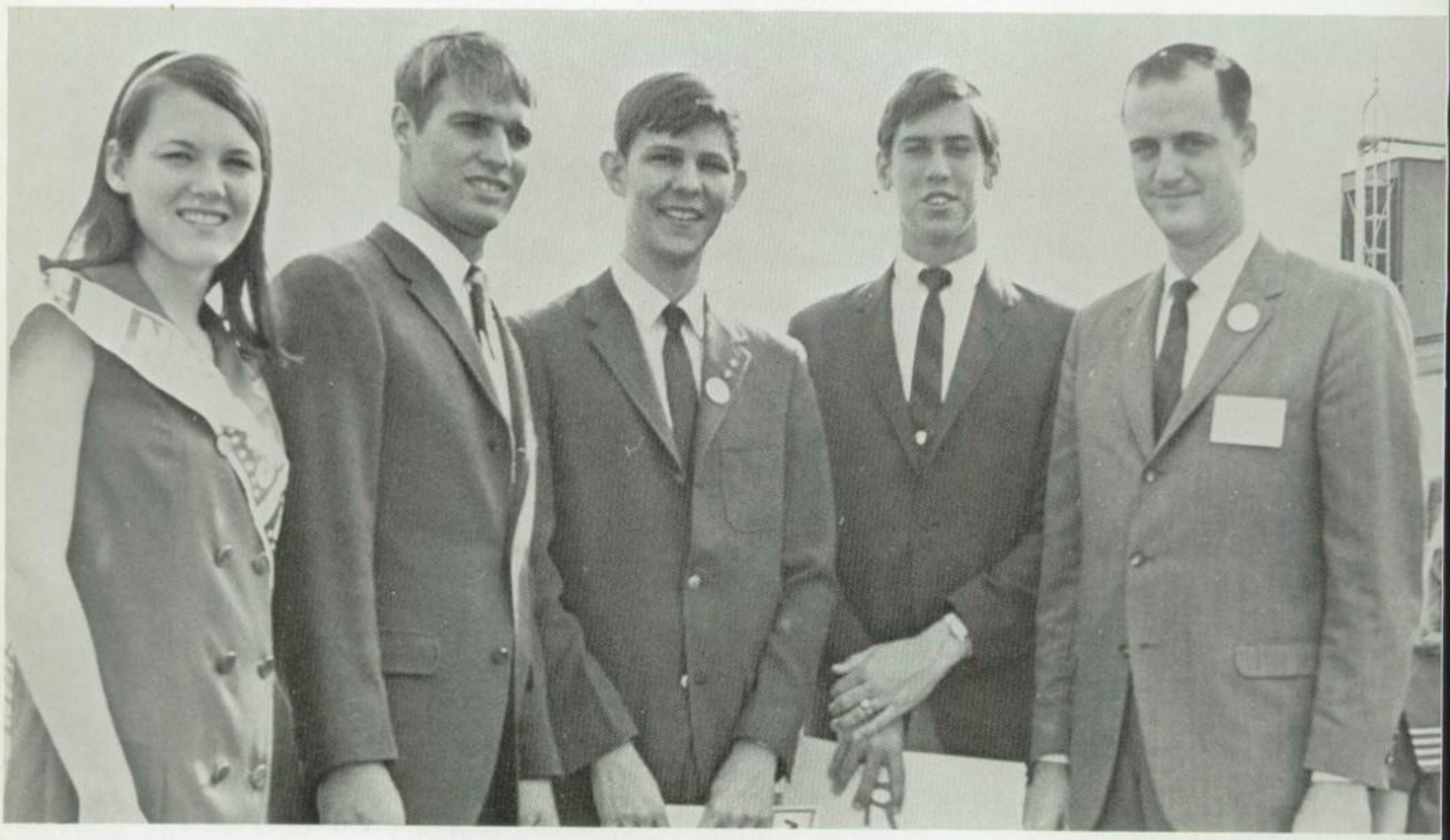
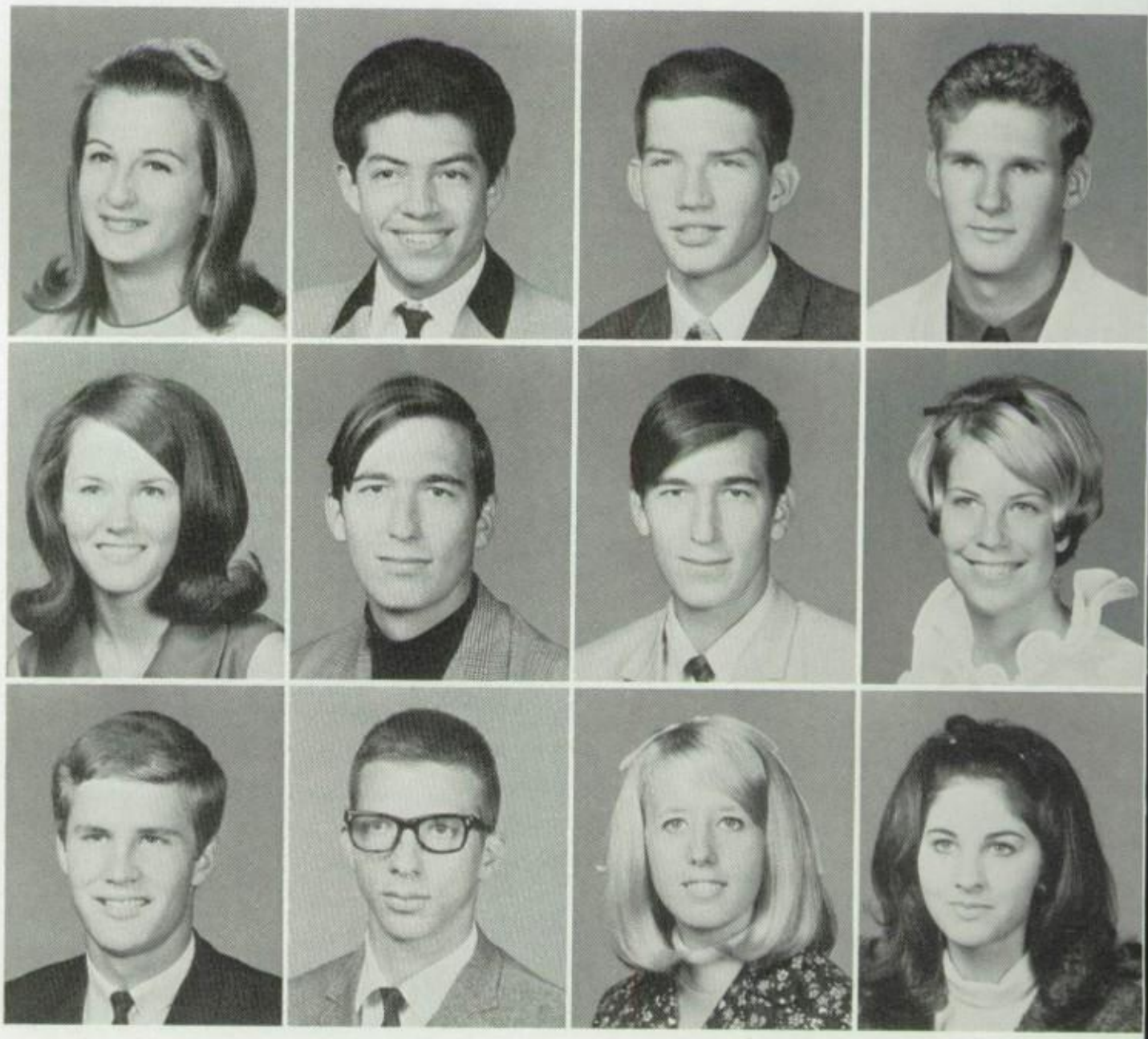
Hope, Cathy
Hopwood, Melanie
Houser, Roger
Howe, Diana

Hoyt, Christopher
Hughes, Malcolm
Huntley, Raymond
Hunter, Phil

Huth, Stephen
Jansen, Kenneth
Jenkins, Bruce
Jennings, Gail

Roosevelt Republicans Rewarded





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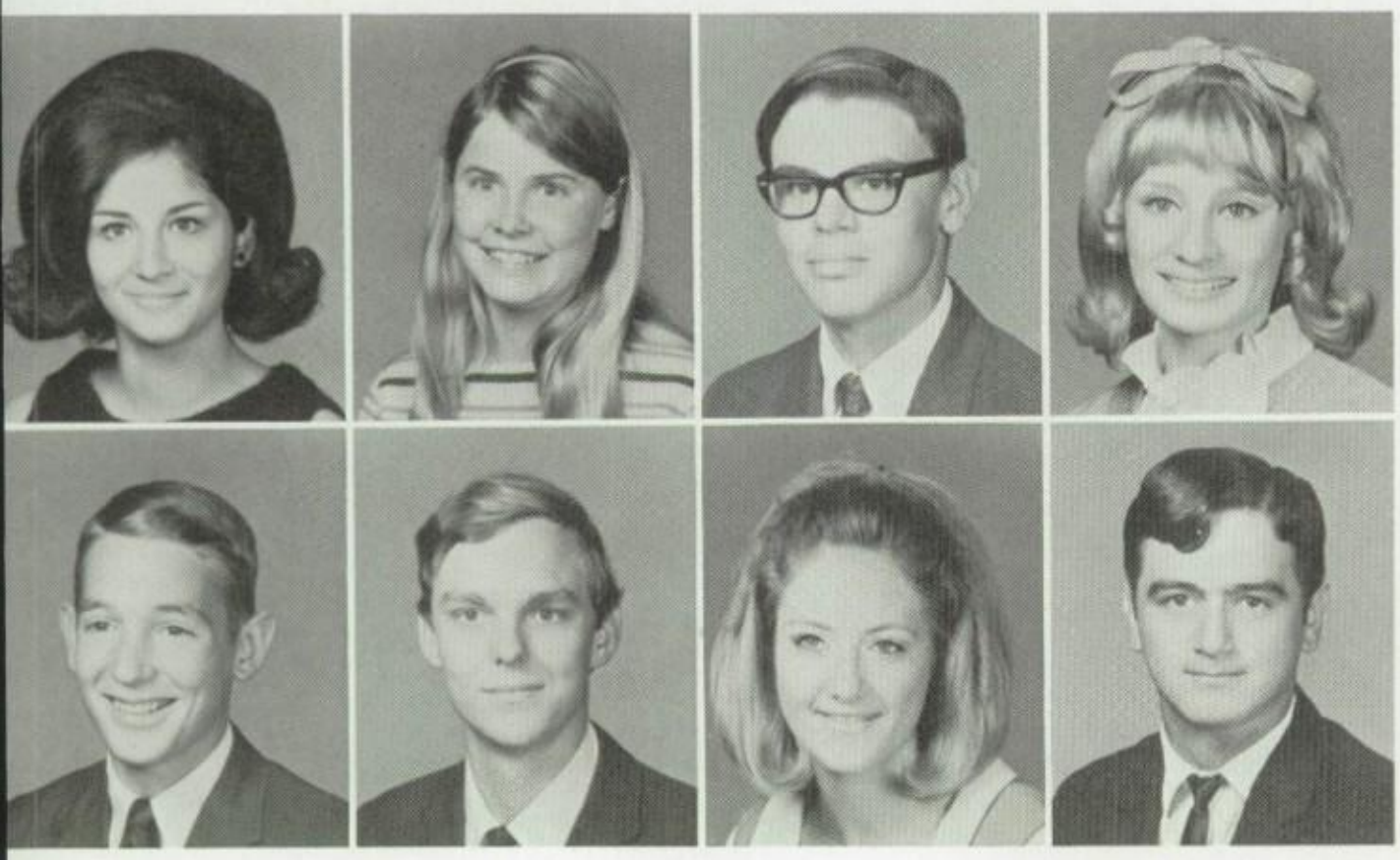
Karp, Joe
Kelso, Ronnie

Kelton, Karen
Kirby, Danny
Kirby, Dudley
Kirsling, Kathy

Knox, Mark
Kochis, Adrian
Kraemer, Linda
Kugler, Gloria

Left: Judy Ashby, David Hilton, Fred Campbell, Bill Loudon and Karen Kelton meet and discuss Republican county matters with Chairman L. E. Sheppard while awaiting President Nixon's arrival. Above: Senior Young Republicans reveal political interest by meeting President Nixon at San Antonio International Airport.



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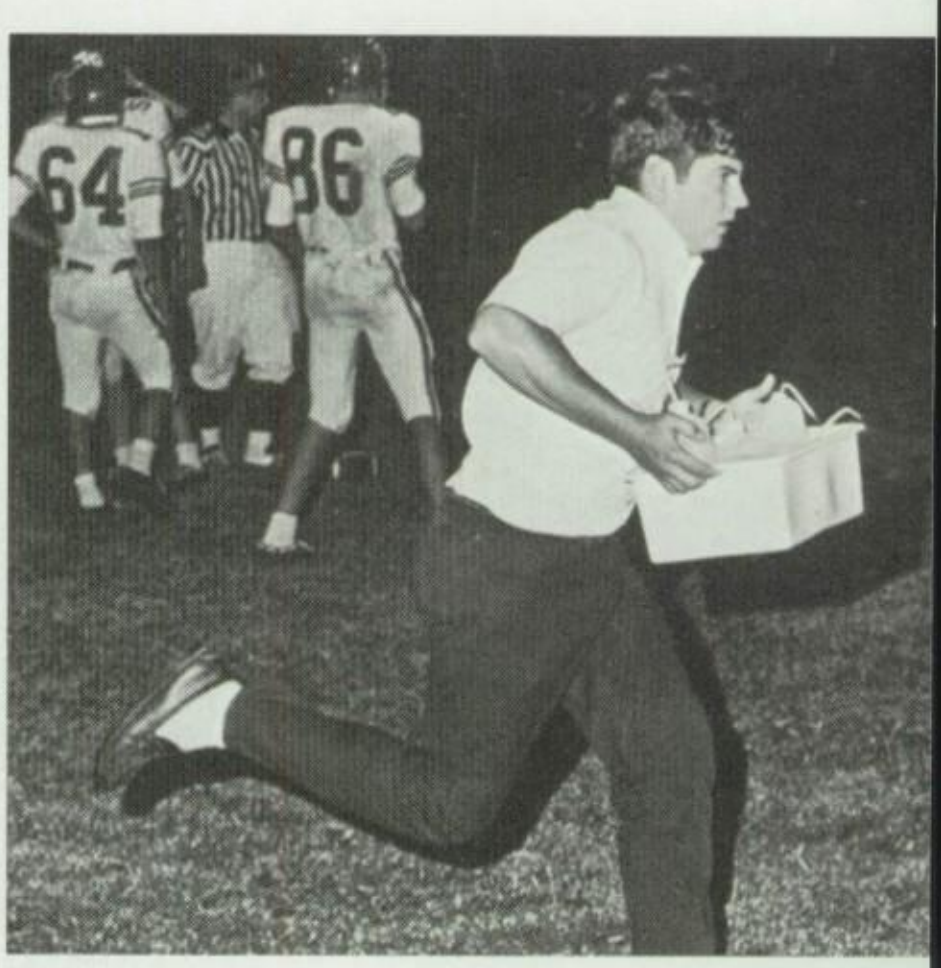
Land, Sabre
Laughery, Gerald
Leonard, Glenda

Likens, Don
Little, Thomas
Longley, Donna
Lopez, Daniel

Left: Cheerleader Betty Bodie exemplifies typical "69" spirit. Below: Unsung positions are accepted by the senior class as demonstrated by Art Estep. Right: Volunteers Rick McCarty, David Hilton, Brian Vance and Terry Settergren relax after a strenuous evening of carrying the TR "Big Stick."



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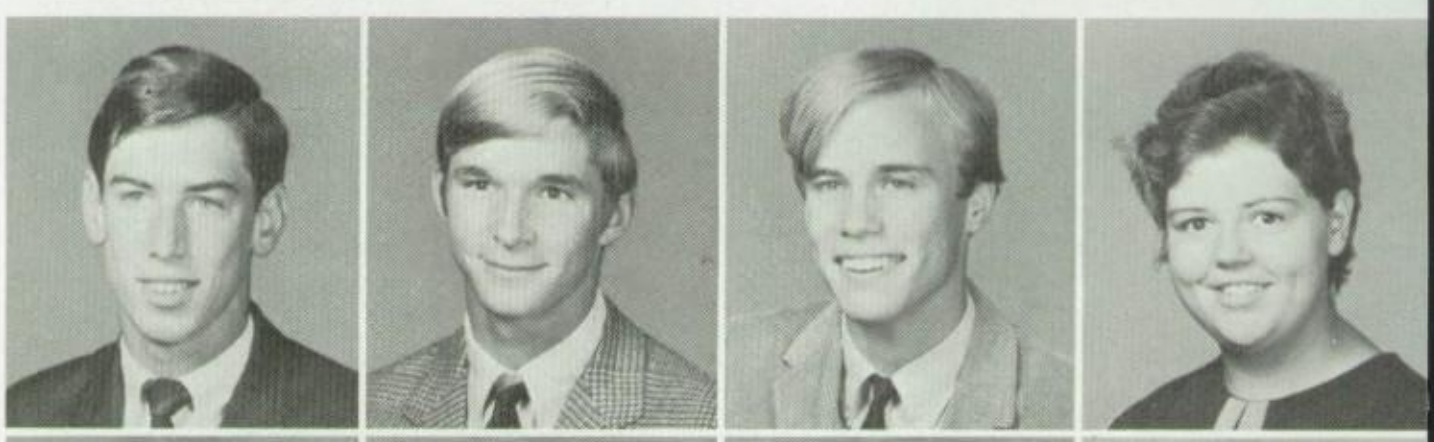
MacDonald, Tim
Machamer, Kathy



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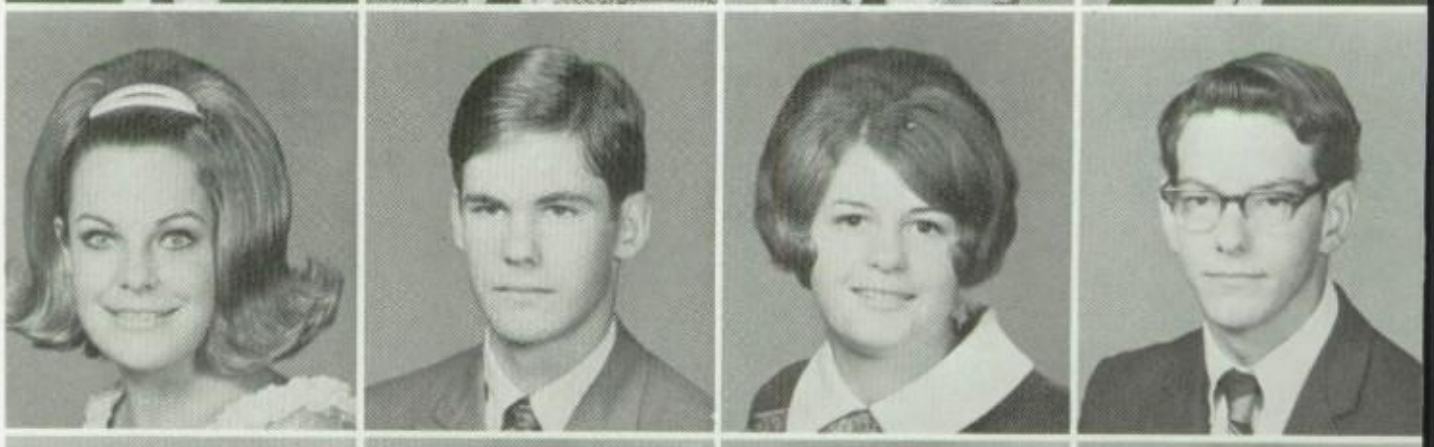

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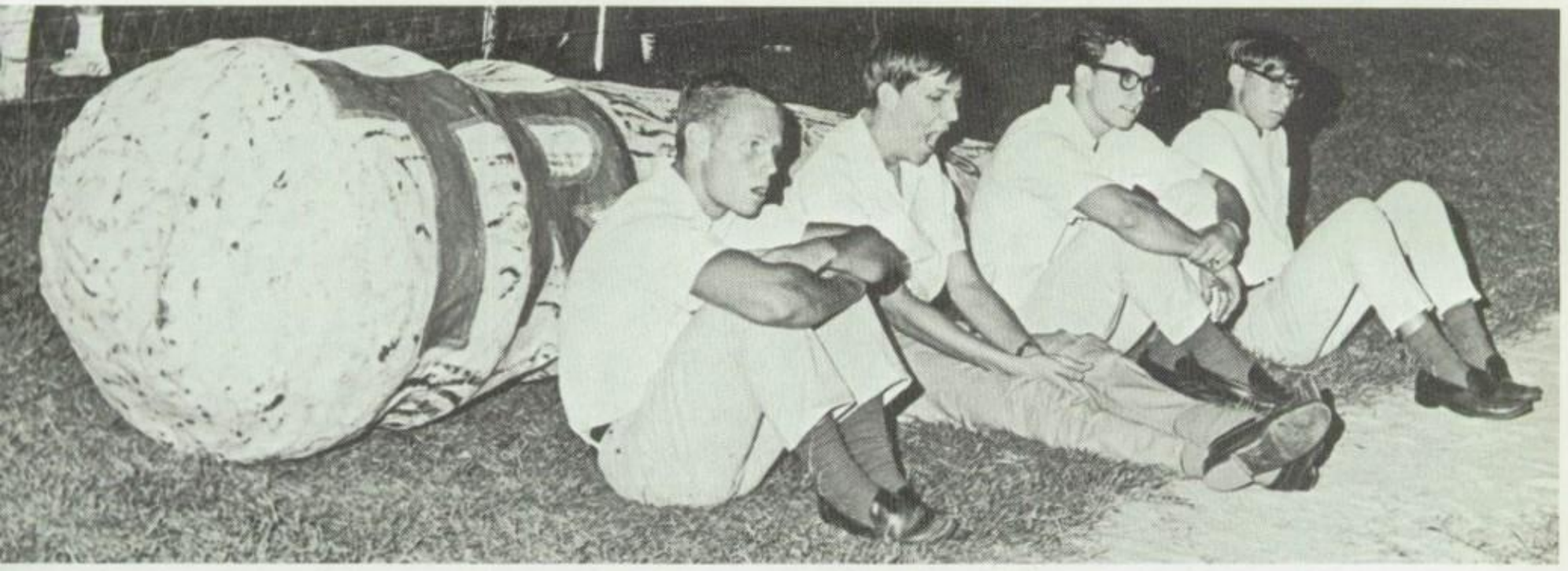
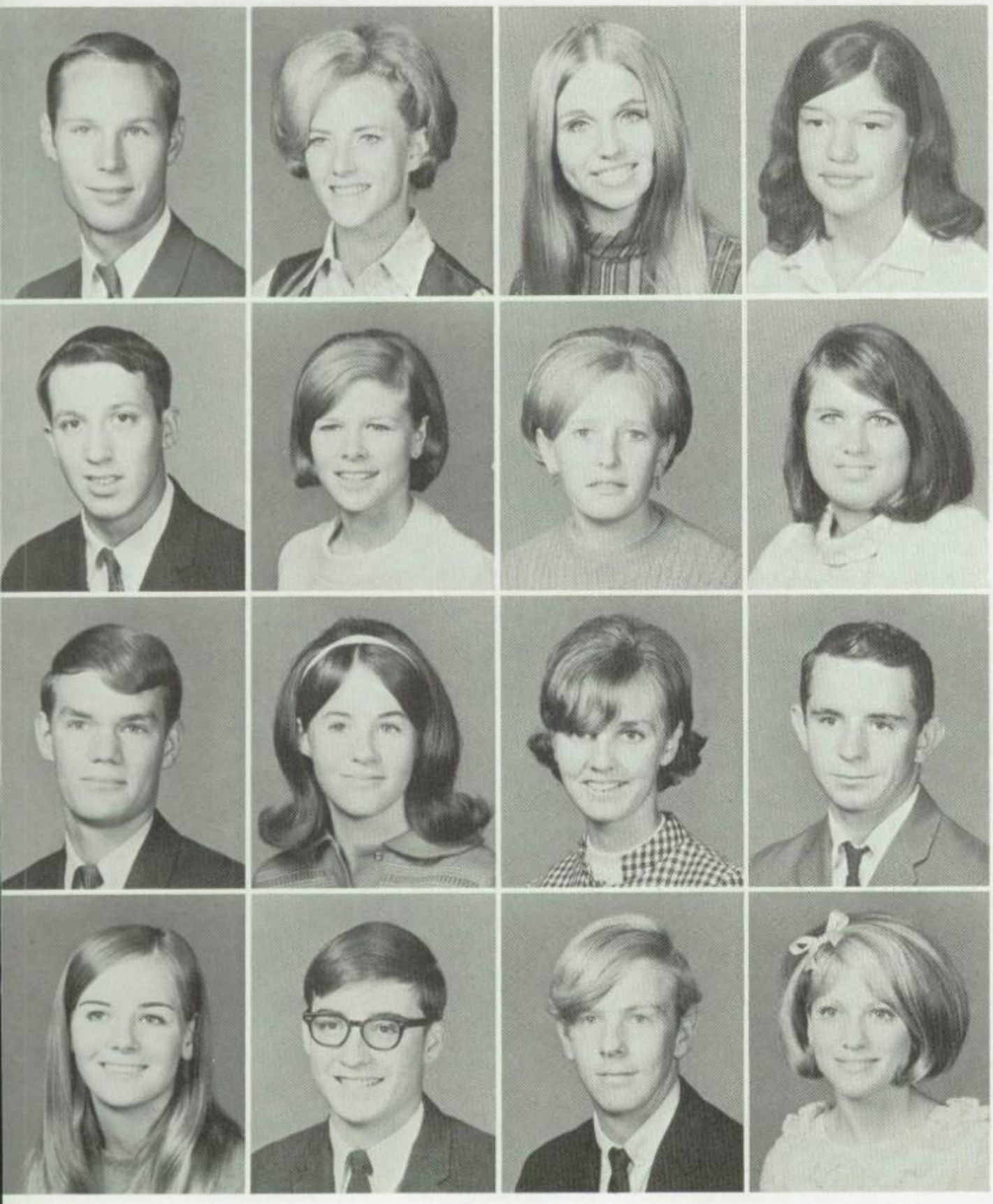
McCarty, Jimmy

Senior Spirit Shines





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McCunn, Linda

McDaniel, James
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McDonald, Janice
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Messmer, Cathy
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Metheny, Homer
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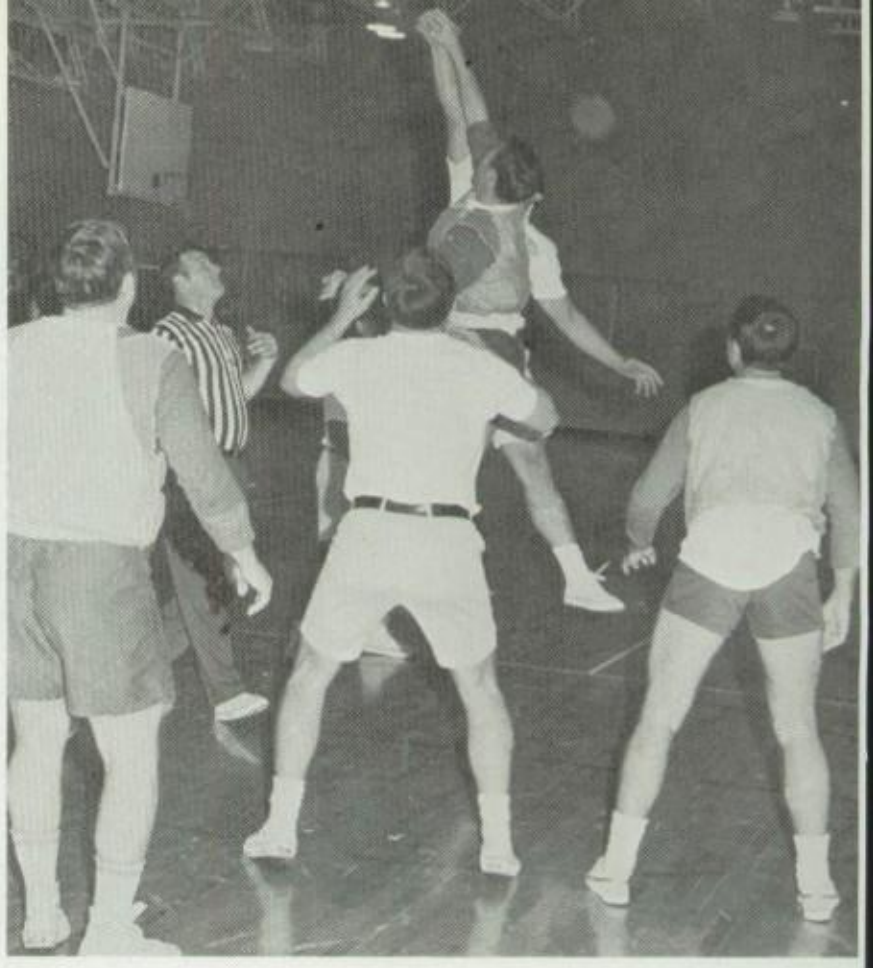

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Minor, George
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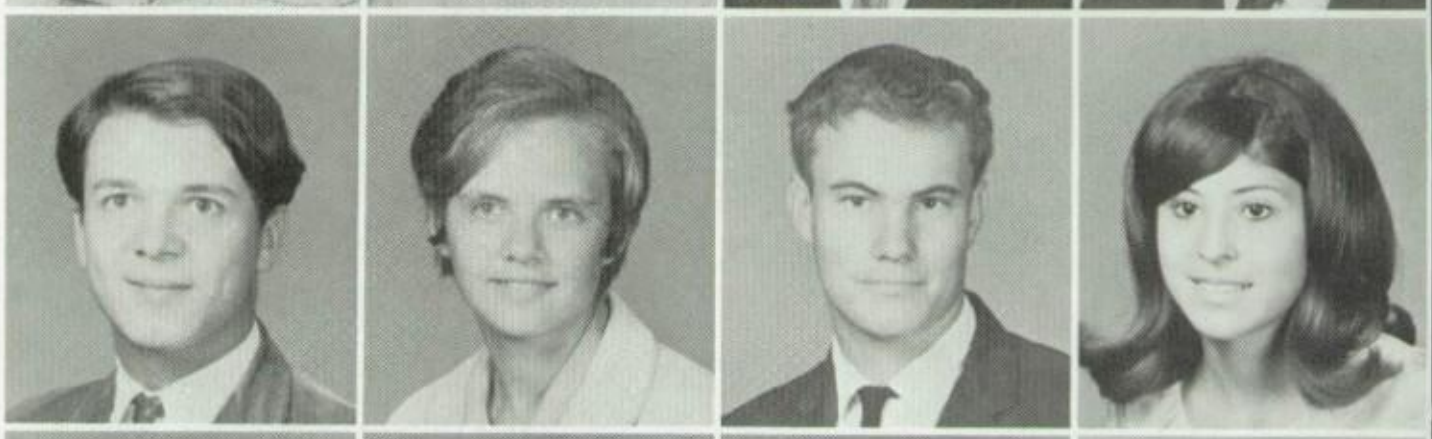

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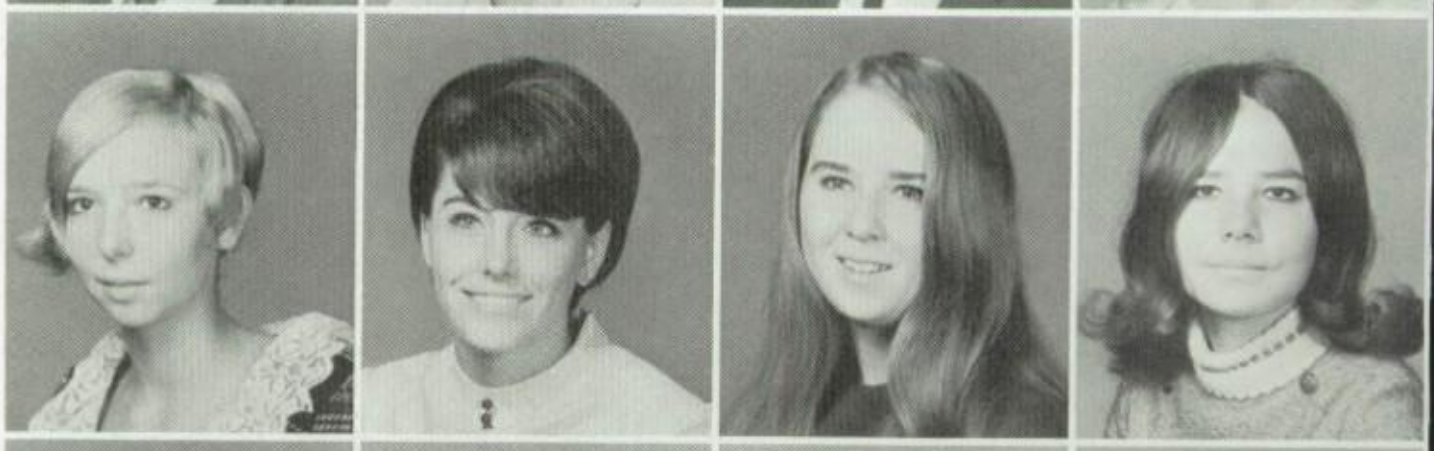

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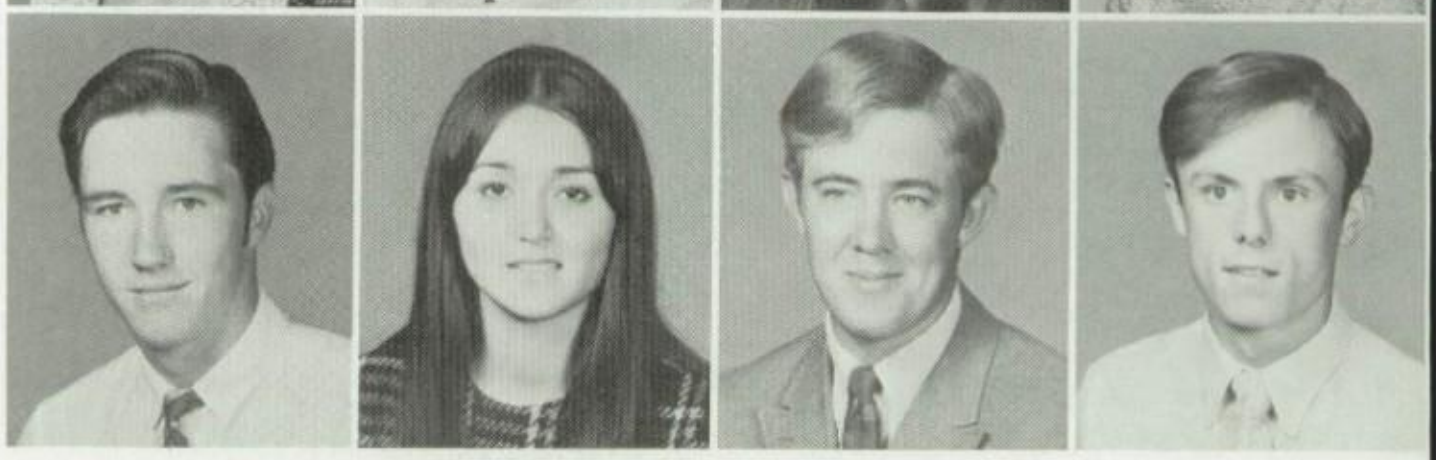
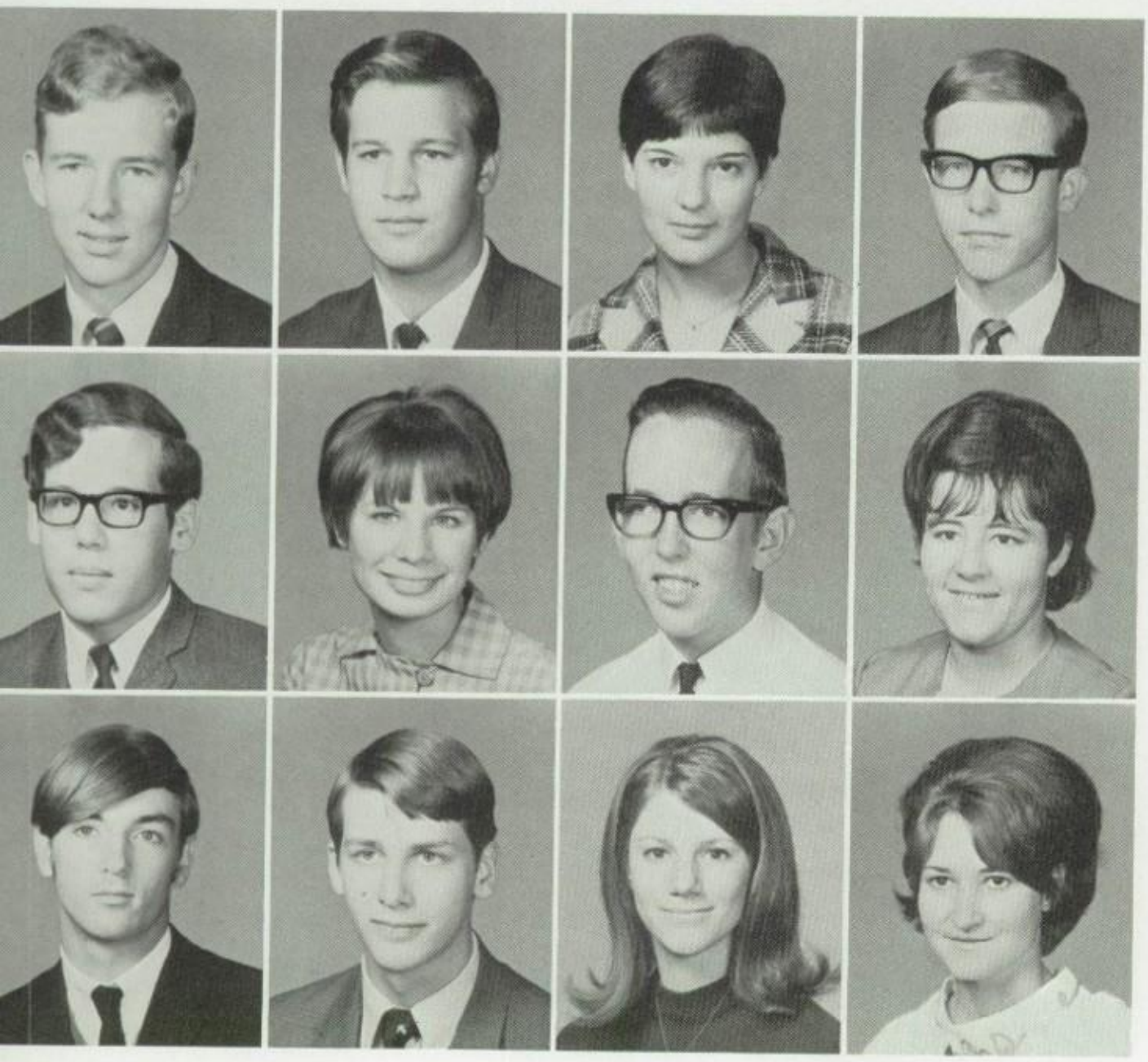


Future Graduates Foiled by Faculty

Opposite Far Left: Baseball players Craig Hallmark, Butch Gibbs, John Cunha and Wayne Zachary refuel during the faculty bash. Opposite Middle: Jumpshot ends with a basket for the faculty. Left: Richard Edwards makes two points in pirouette form. Below: Upperclassmen gaze at Senior-Faculty Basketball game.



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Mynarcik, Susan
Nelson, Dalton

Nespault, Henry
Norman, Susan
Nobles, Terry
Nunn, Loretta

Nuss, Mike
Oberlander, Karl
Ogren, Trudy
Orsak, Darlene

Below: Members of the court were elected at the monthly FHA meeting. Right: Debbie Barr, Chris Sottilo, Diana Howe, Bobby Hester, Linda Reams, Mike Eck, Pam Shrode and Mark Veltri anxiously await the announcement of "Queen" at the Madhatter Ball.

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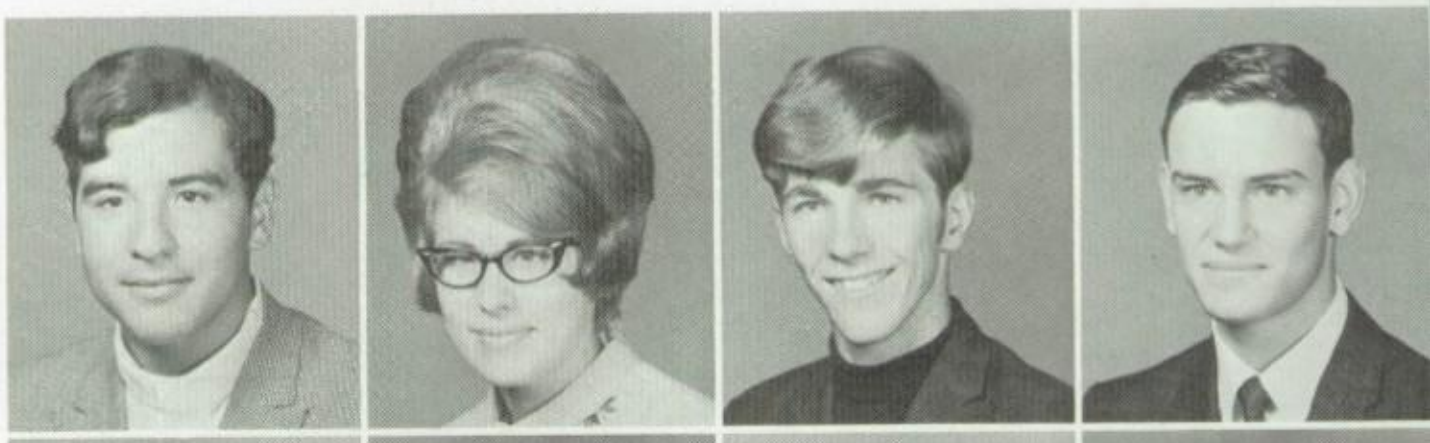
Page, Pam
Parks, Marvin
Parma, Stephen



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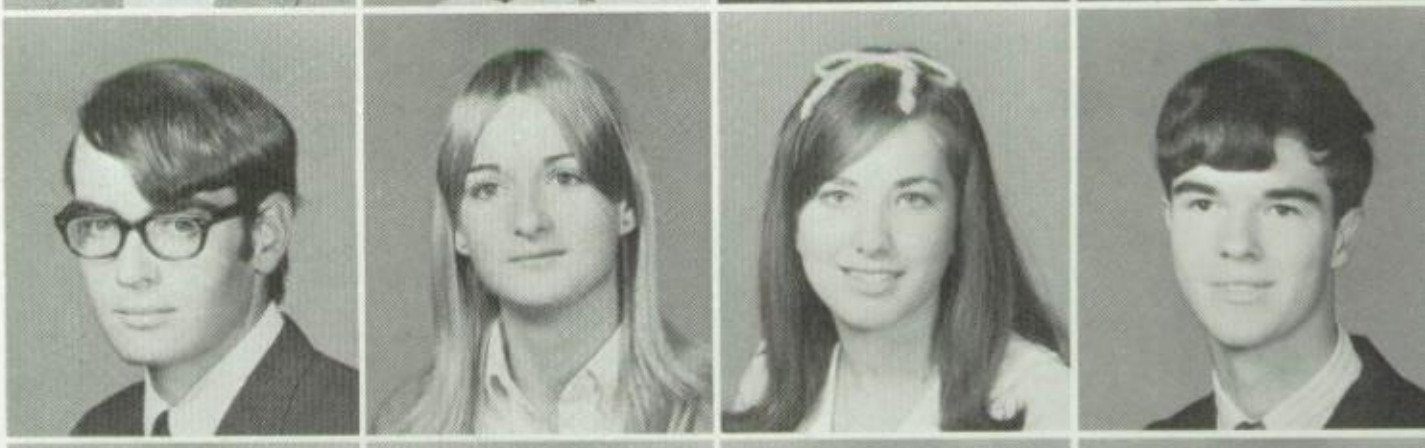

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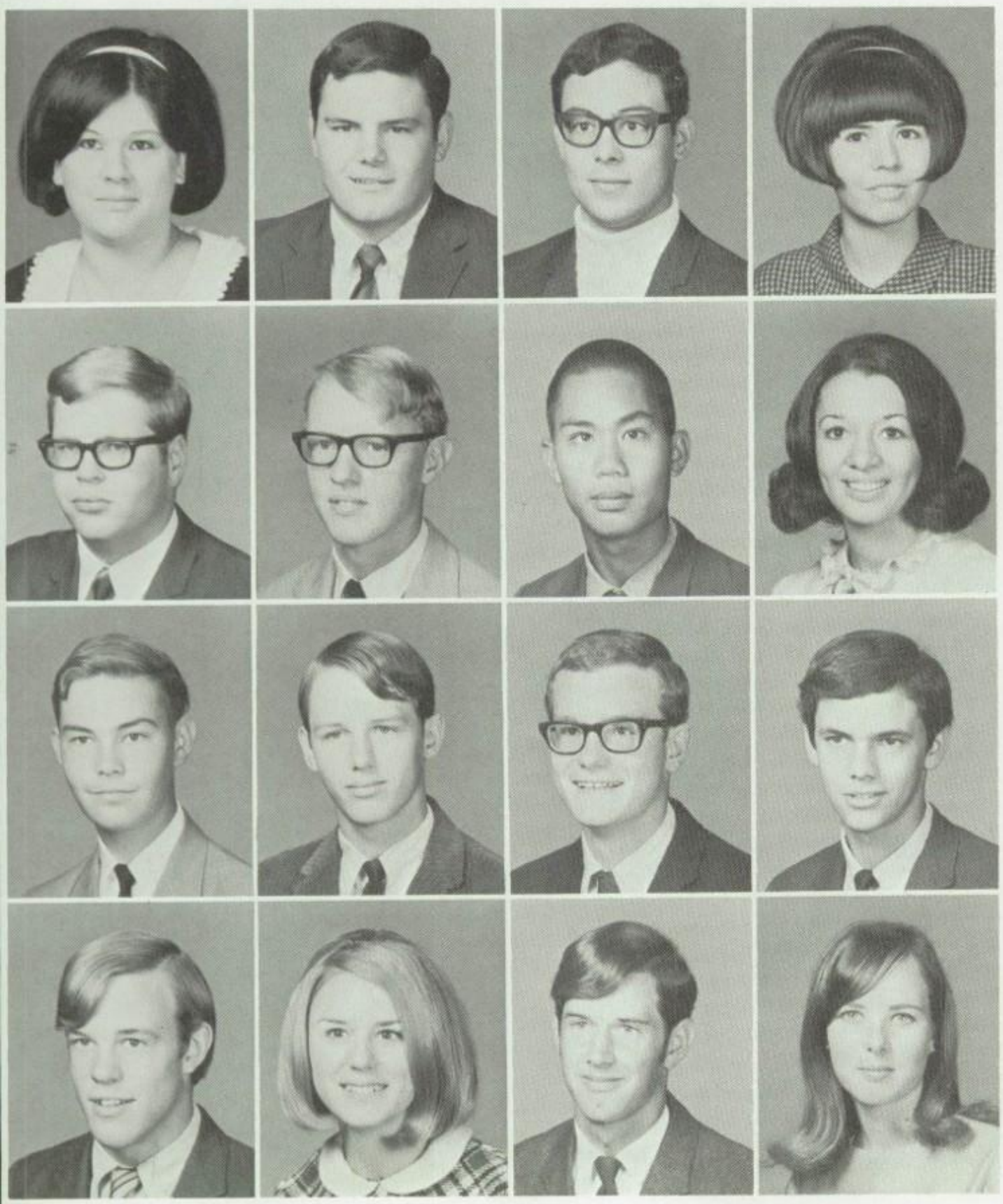
Howe Is Supreme "Madhatter"



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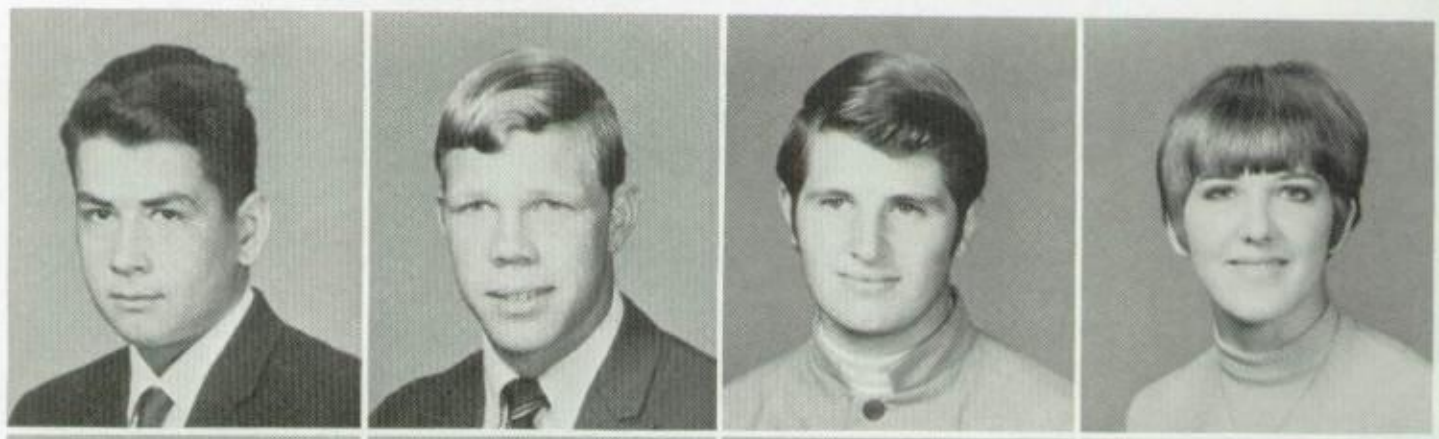
Phillips, June

Popson, Mike
Potts, Pete
Ravelo, Adam
Reams, Linda

Reed, Lynn
Reid, Vance
Reininger, Pete
Reser, Gary

Rhodes, Patrick
Ricks, Shirley
Rigby, Mack
Risinger, Bonnie

Right: Pat Pena competed for Teena Texas sponsored by Joske's of Texas and was presented as second runner-up for the title. Far Right: Karen Kelton and Brian Vance, "68-69" Mr. and Miss Howdy get in the election spirit with campaign hats symbolizing the presidential year.



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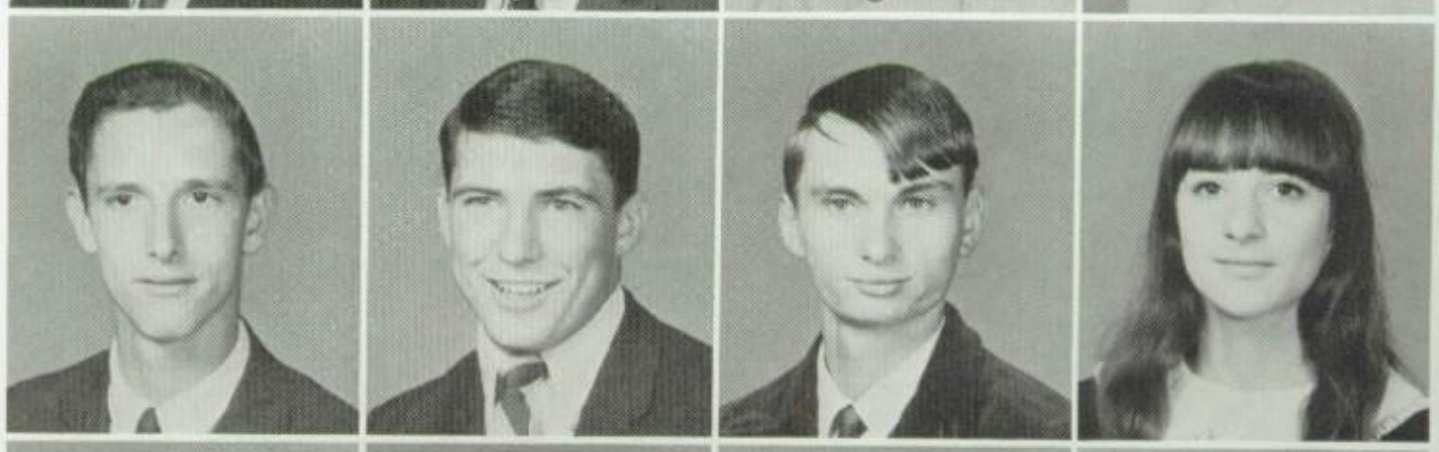
Romas, Nett



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Schilling, Patricia
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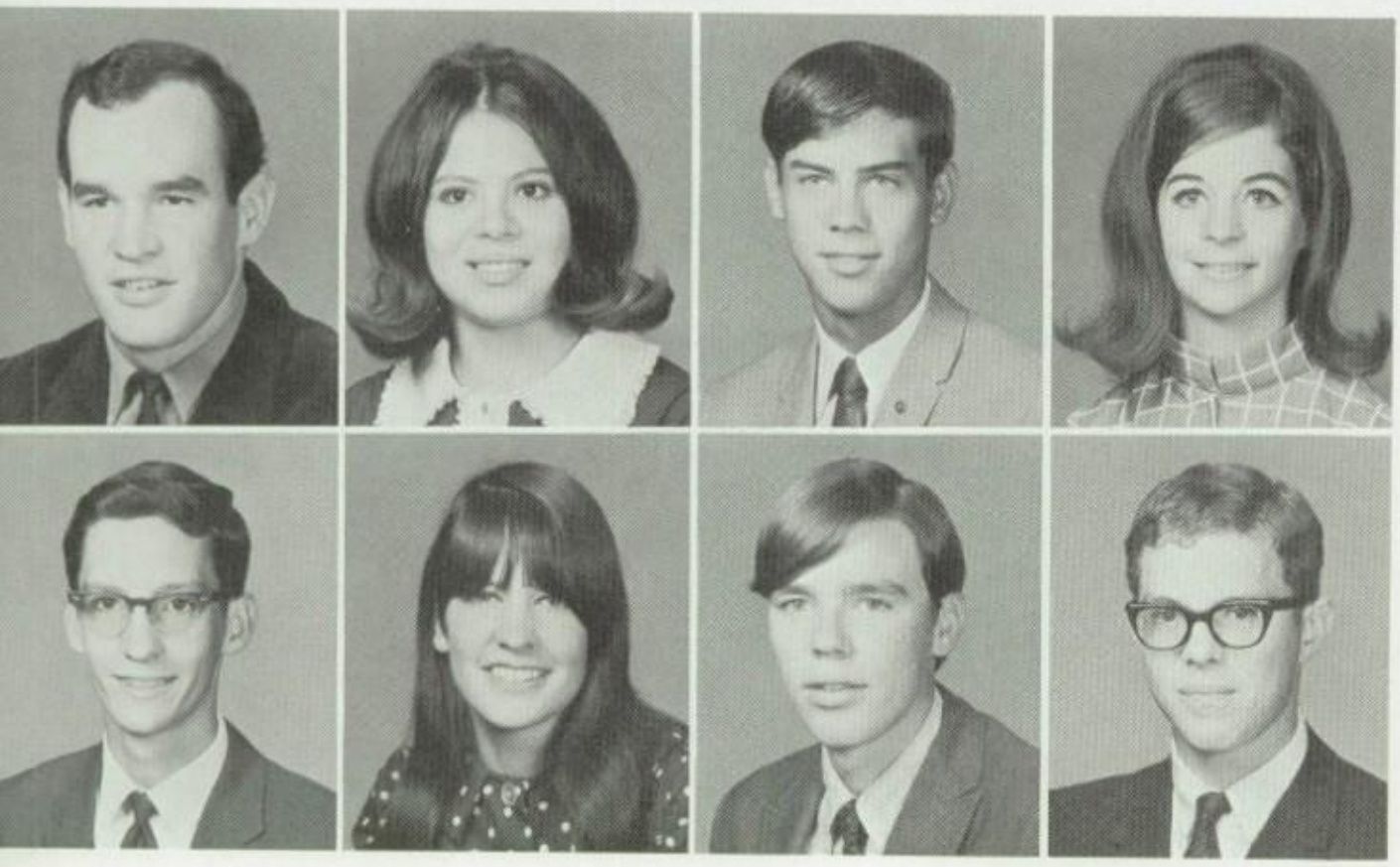
Campaign Spirit Evident During Election Year



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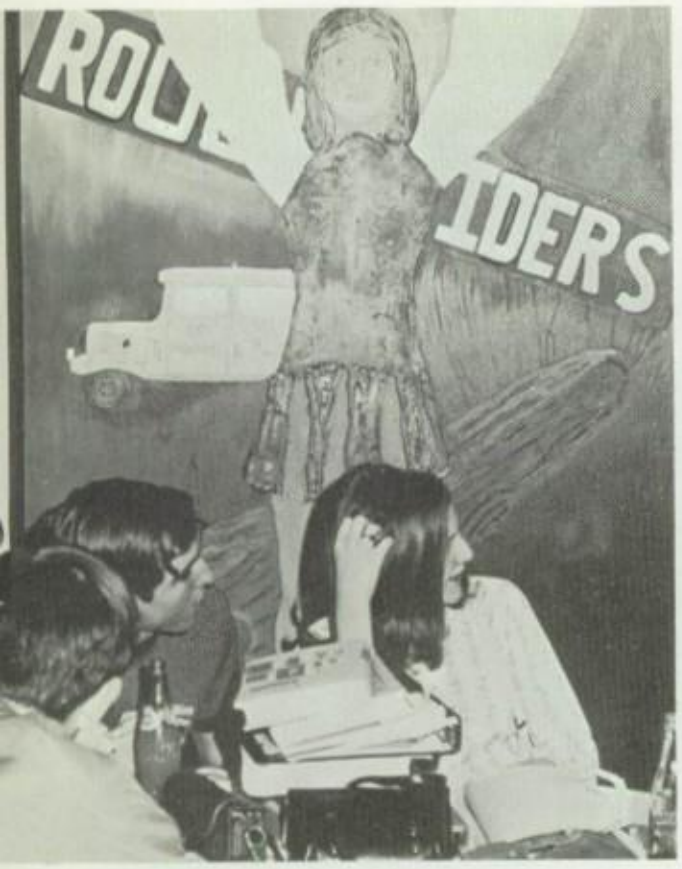

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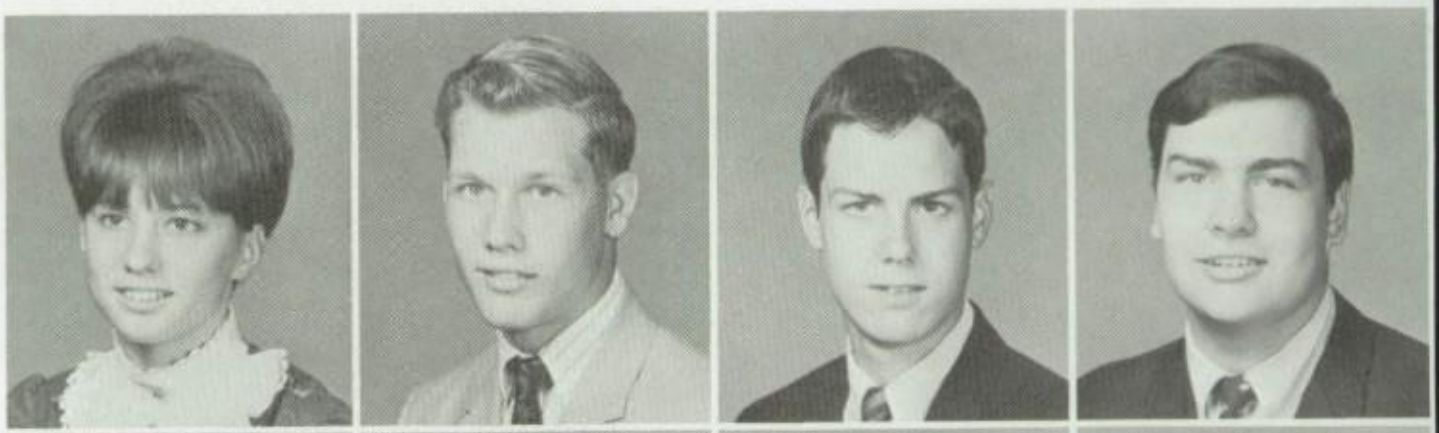

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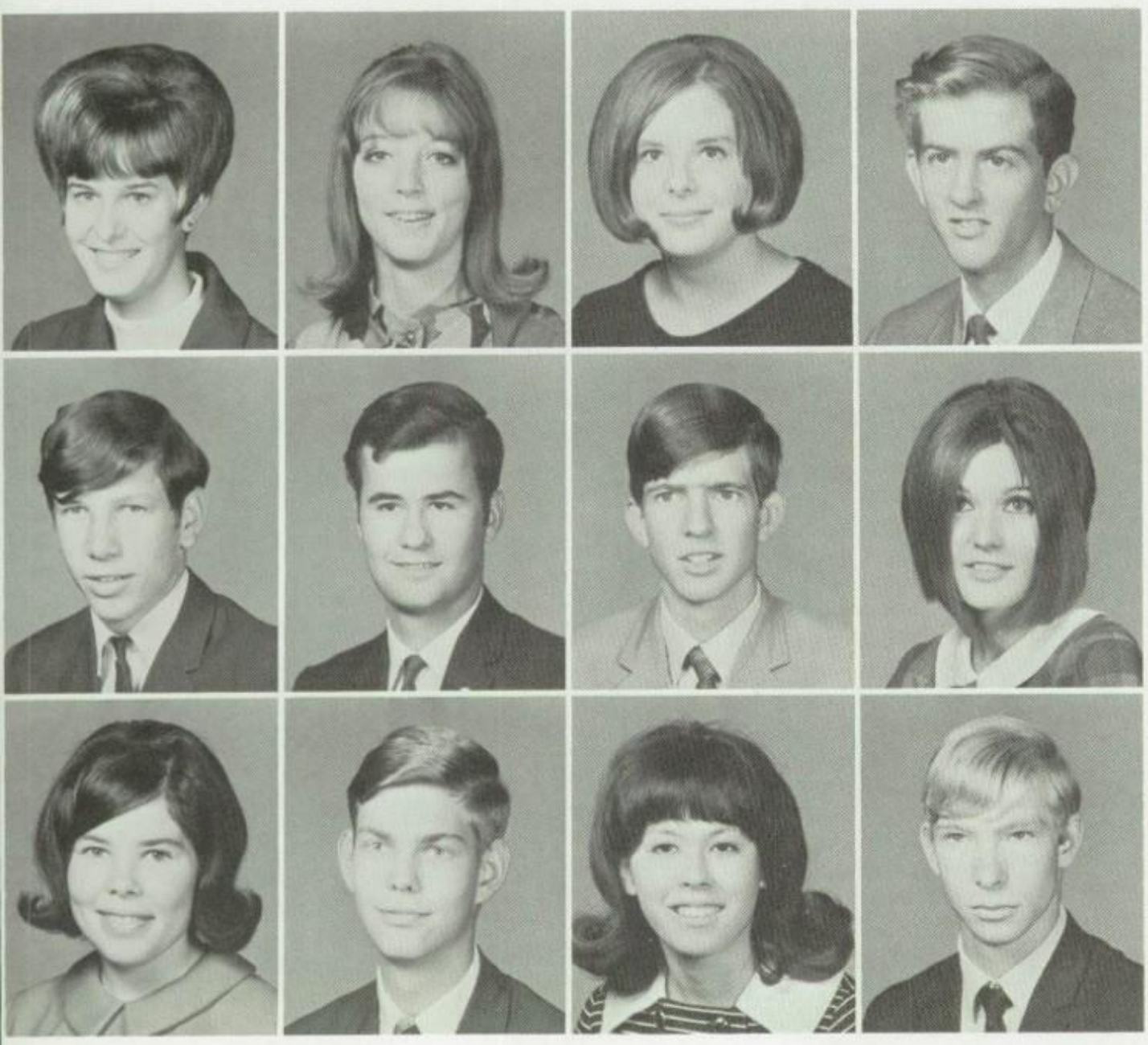
Spear, Sherri
Starr, Sandi
Stauffer, Dan

Stecher, Diane
Stephenson, John
Sterrett, Janice
Stoffel, Coyle

Swinging Seniors Assert Seniority

Opposite Far Left: Seniors like Steve Dvorak and Peggy Burke enjoy the activity center—a much desired Senior "privilege." Opposite Left: Seniors leave the center after activity period. Below: Anna Arguijo, Teresa Austin and David Seeds relax during their break from classes. Right: Taking a mid-morning break Lewis Clements, Ray Wilkinson, Gerald Hearn and Ray Huntley catch up on their eating and drinking.



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Sullivan, Terry
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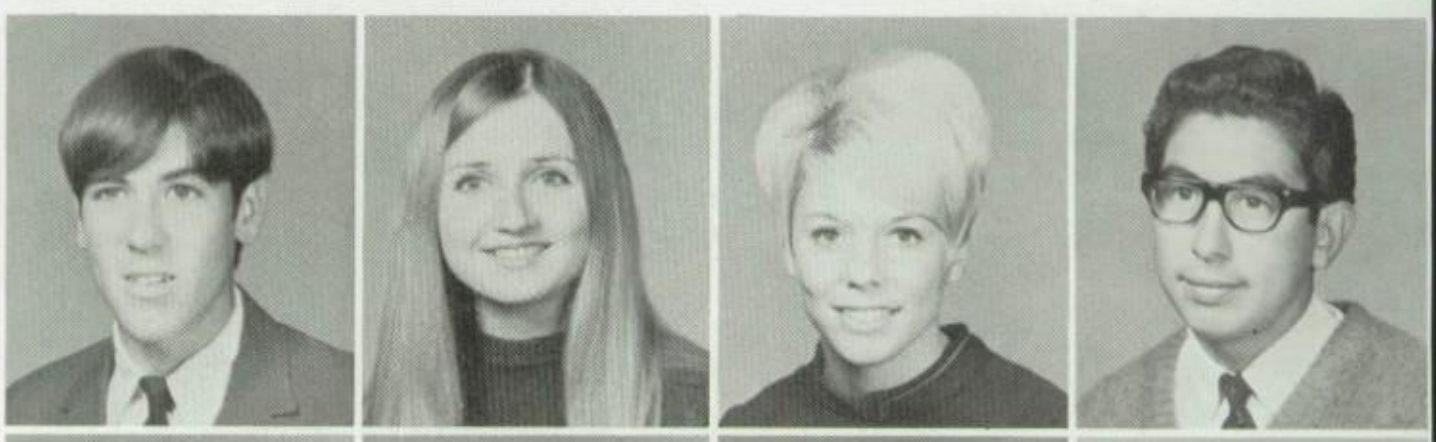

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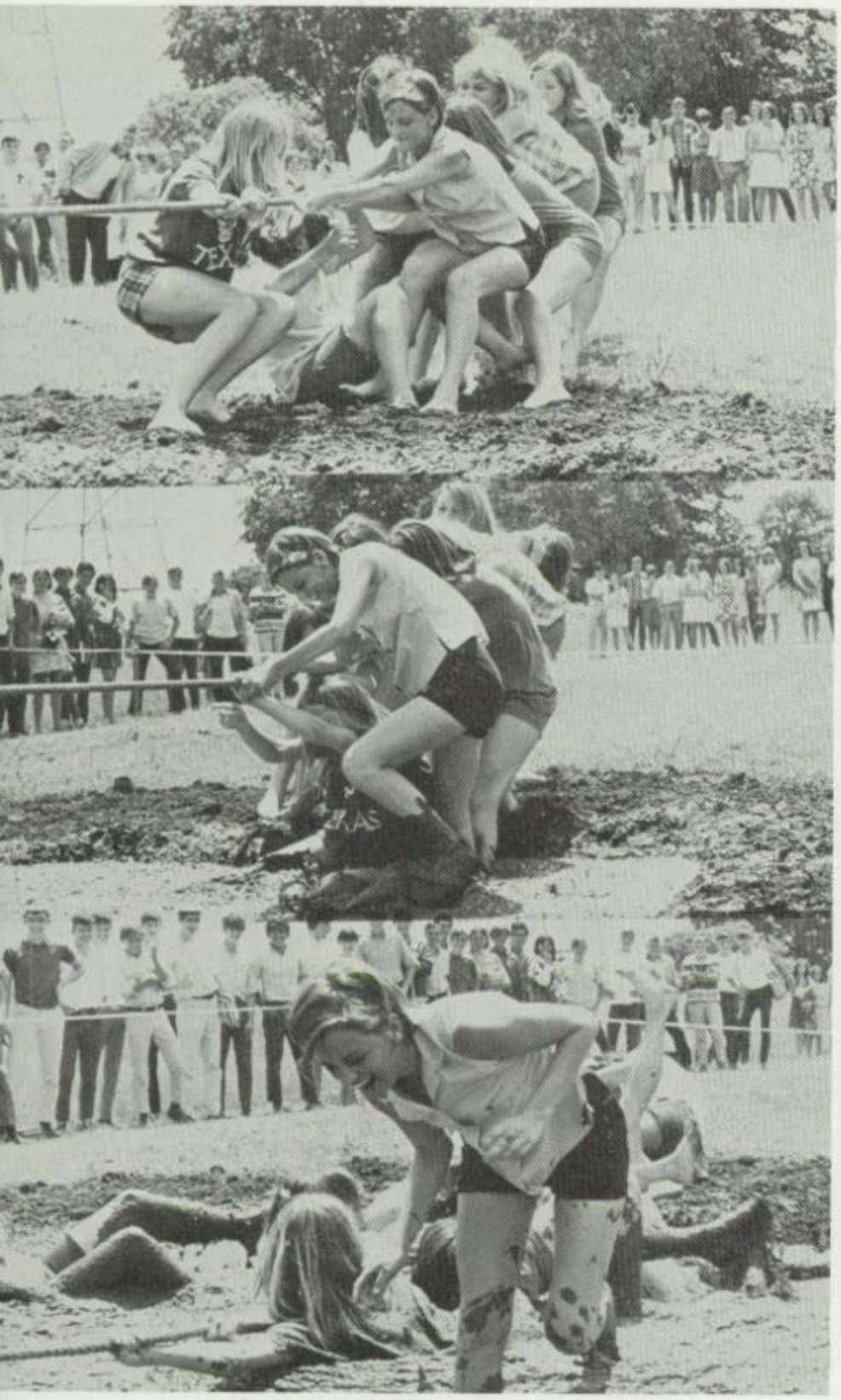
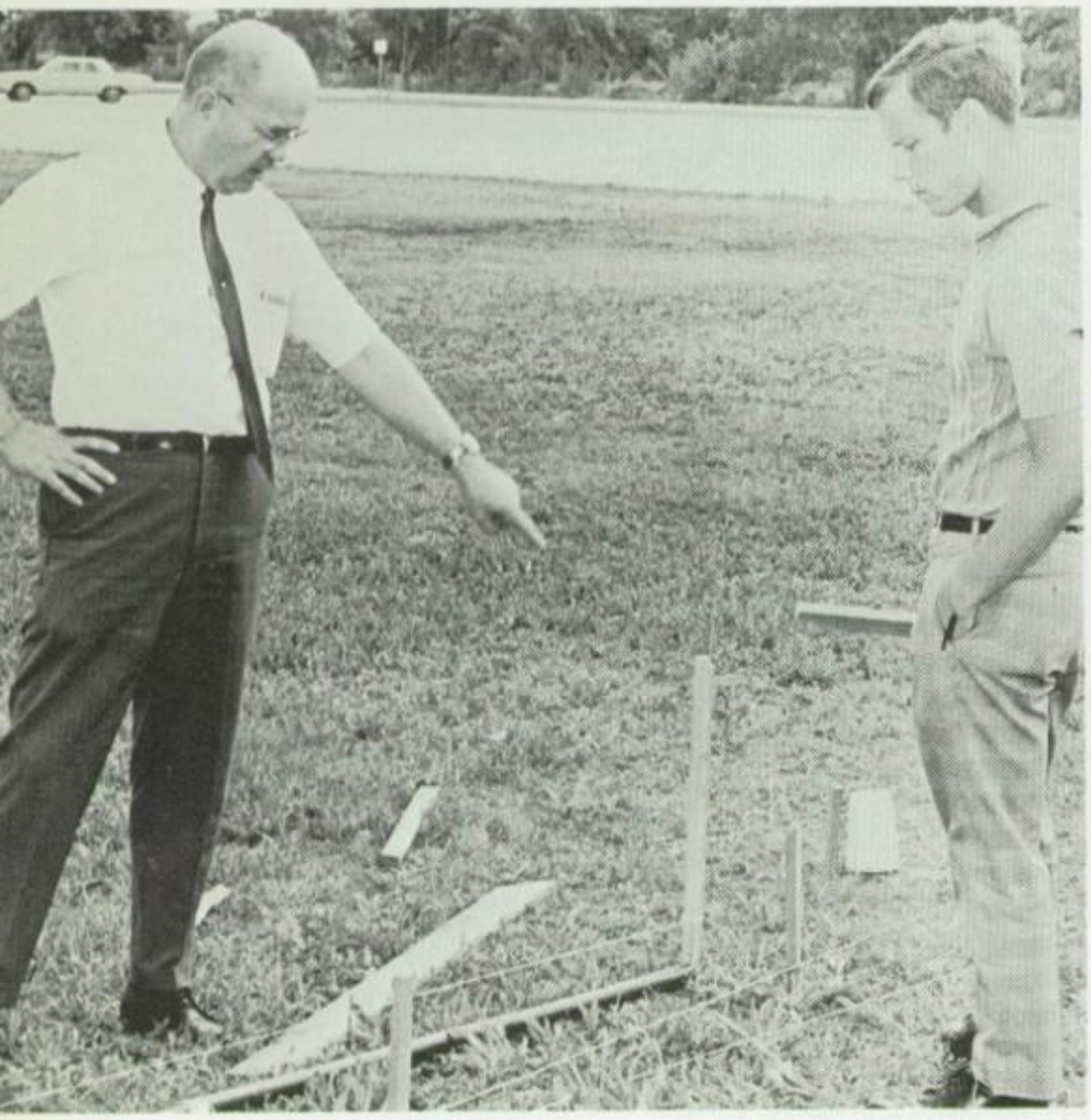


Mud-Slinging Campaign Interests Senior

Opposite Standing Left to Right: Roy Holley, Fred Campbell, Tino Gutierrez, Fred Sanderson, Tom Cronkhite and Jimmy Rosier. Kneeling: Craig Hallmark, Charlie Slaughter, David Seeds and Larry Hollon. Left: In a trying struggle senior girls are pulled into the mud. Below: Loraine Sandusky tries to impersonate "mud monster". Bottom: There were many moments of anticipation and meditation.

Noteworthy Seniors Will Newsworthy Signboard

Below: Discussing the sign's location, Mr. C.E. Murphy and Rick McCarty prepare to lay-out boundaries. Right: Fred Sanderson works to clear the site of the new announcement board. Far Right: Rick, Danny Frye and Art Estep break ground for the future Senior gift.



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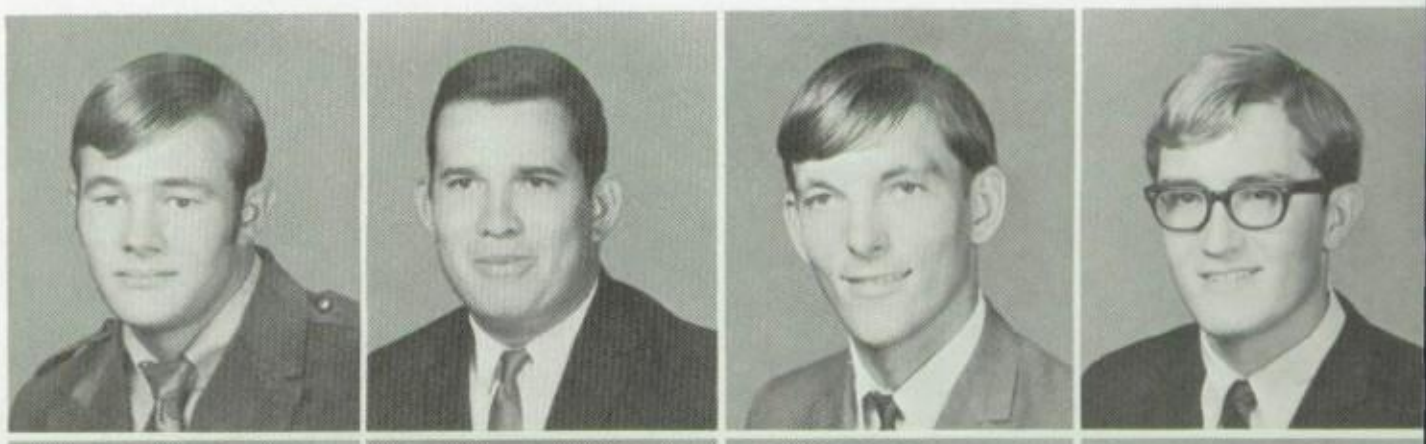

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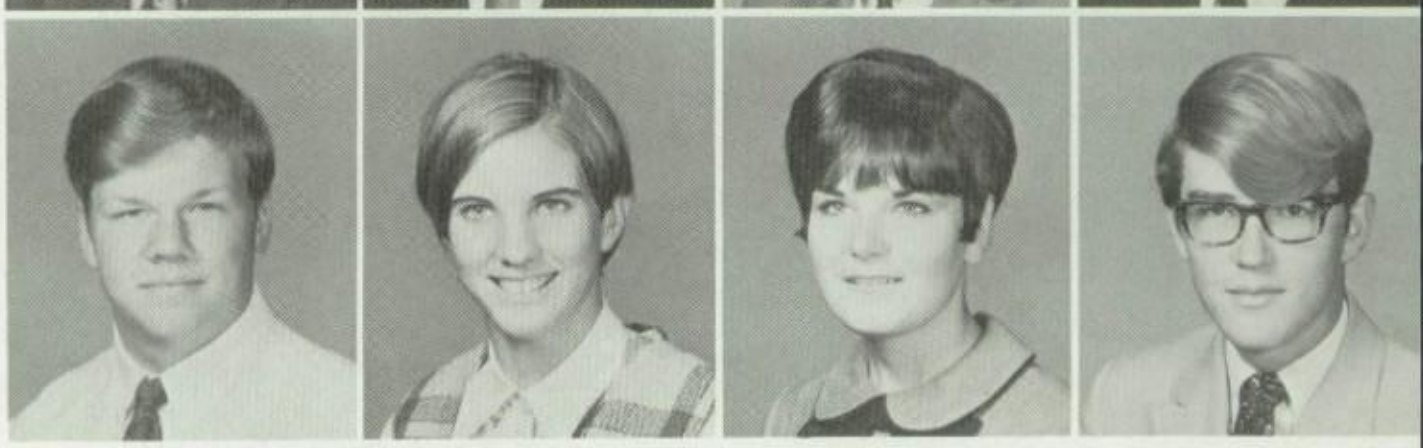

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Winingham, Betty

Wood, Judy
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Wueste, Charles
Wysong, David

Yamamoto, Bernardo
Yeager, Rosemary
Zachary, Wayne
Zwartjes, Ralph

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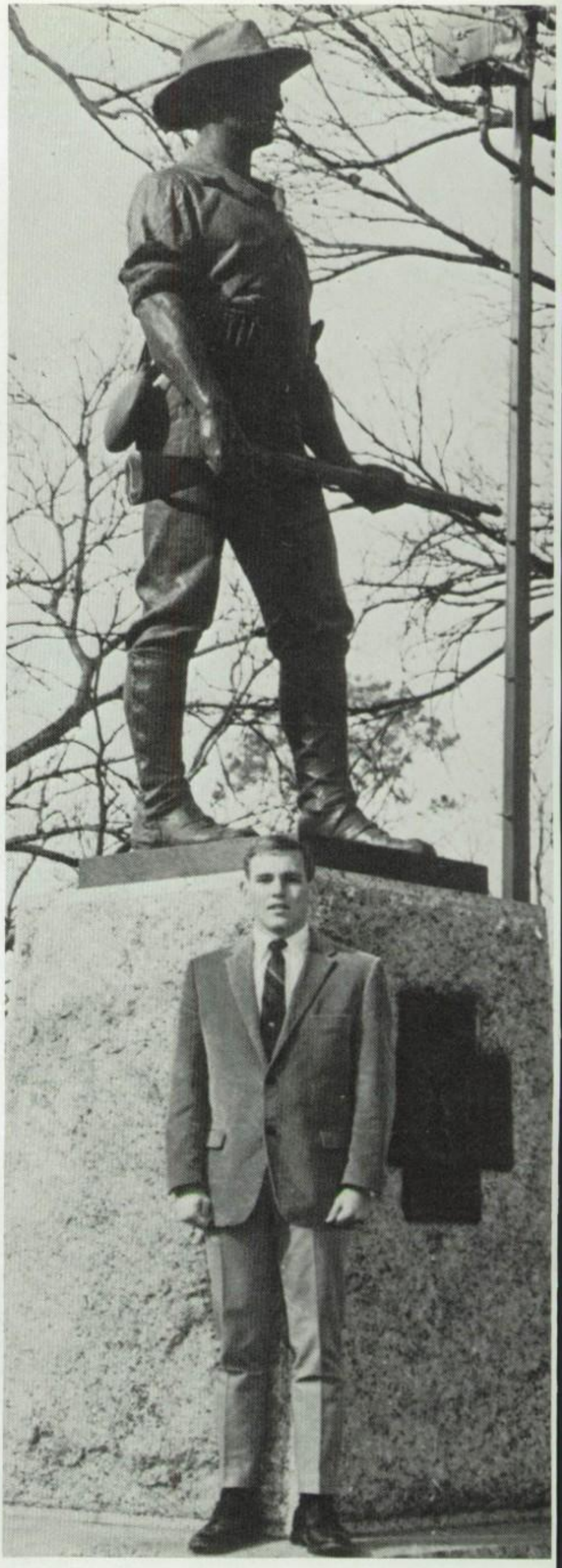
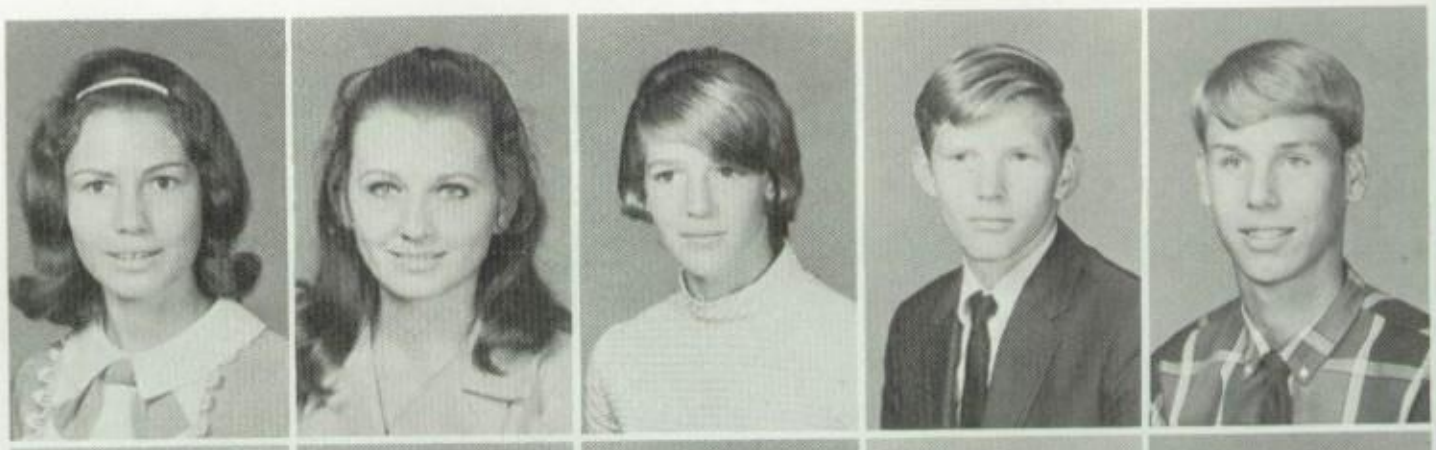


Above: Chaplain Barbara Loving, Treasurer Mary Donnelly, President Charlie Bryant, Secretary Vicki Jones and Vice-President Ben Gwaltney enjoy the hospitality of the House. Far Left: Monuments, depicting Texas history were admired by the class officers in Austin. Middle: Charlie Bryant takes a walk through the capitol grounds to get a last glance at one of our many heroes.

Abrams, Paula
Adams, Holly
Aiken, Deborah
Aiken, Richard
Ailshie, David



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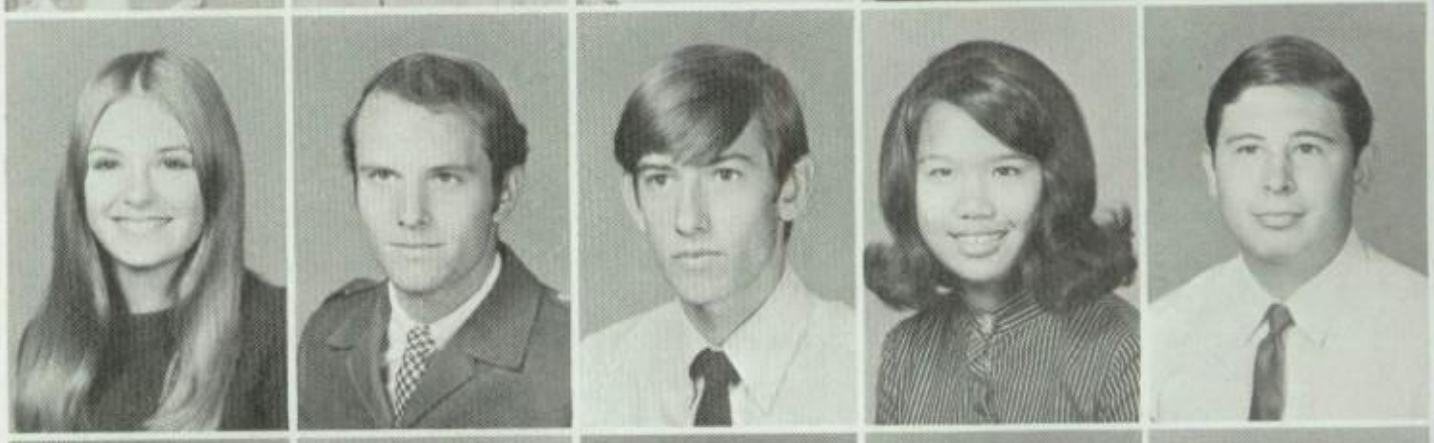

Aycock, Kathy
Aydelott, Vikki
Ball, Penny
Bankston, Dianne
Barker, Roger

Barnes, Barbara
Bartoskewitz, Dennis
Basaldua, Rudy
Beadle, Steve
Becker, Johnny

Belter, Ken
Bennet, Nancy
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Black, Linda
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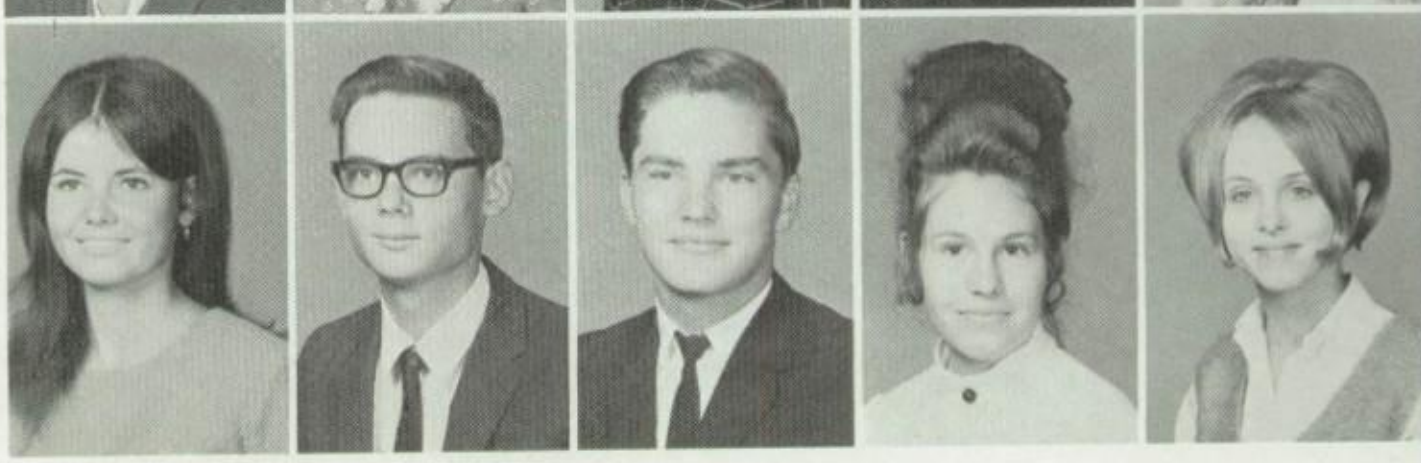
Blevins, Barry
Bohn, Gail
Boling, Pat



Phillips, Bryant Elected Third Party Candidates

Wearing "Rough Rider" hats and holding the symbol of the Bull Moose Party, Kathy Phillips and Charlie Bryant "stand-out" before the third party's originator, Theodore Roosevelt.

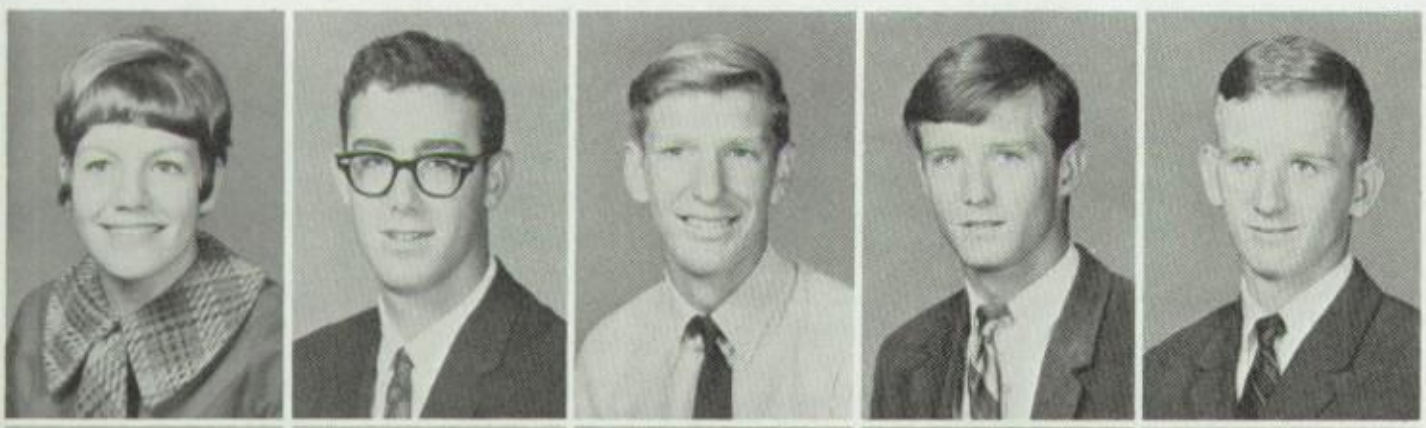
Junior Riders "Rough and Ready"

Bouler, David
Bowen, Cheryl
Bracken, Penny
Brady, David
Bray, Patrick

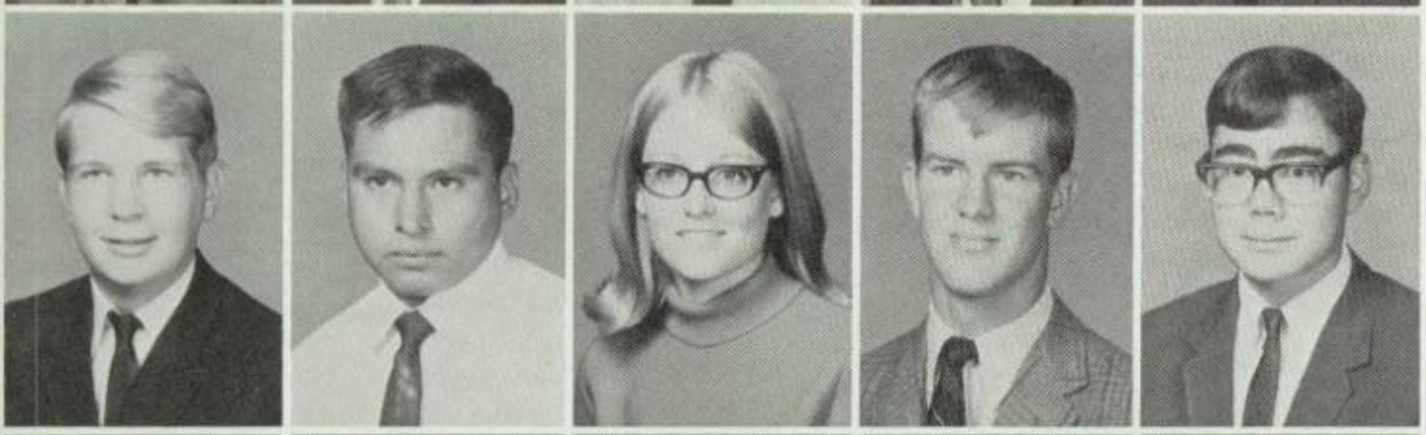
Brewer, Dennis
Brown, Jimmy
Brown, Linda
Brown, Pat
Brunzell, Bryan

Bryant, Charles
Beuche, Ronald
Buentello, Arleen
Burr, Patti
Burton, L. R.

Left: Junior Darlene Hurst assists fellow students on the opening days of school. Below: Mass rush brings confusion even to upper classmen.

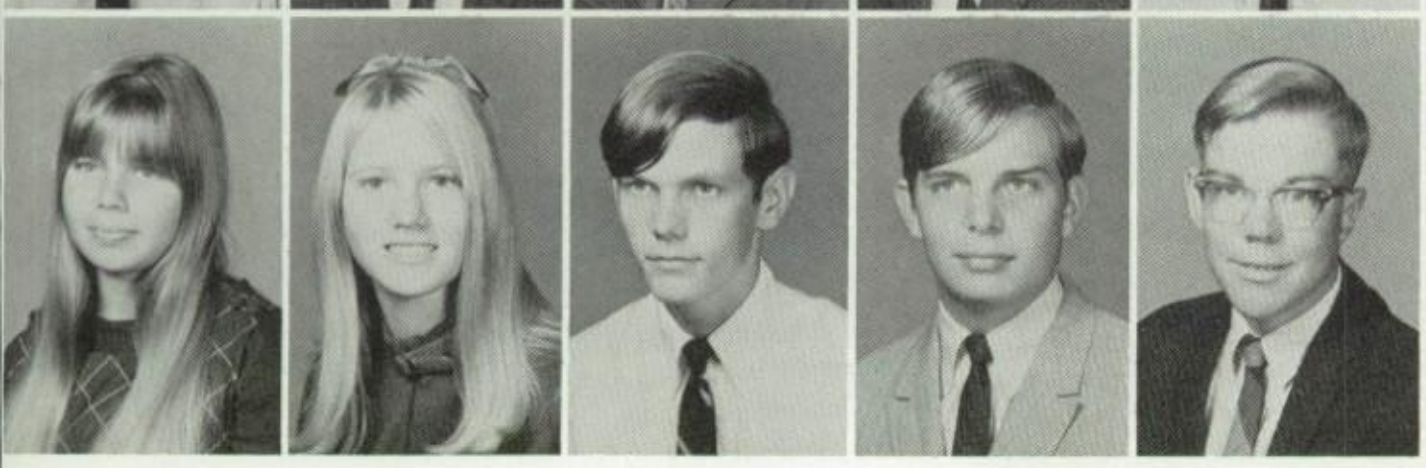


Burwell, Deborah
Byers, Bill
Canfield, Phil
Cannon, Bill
Cannon, Howard

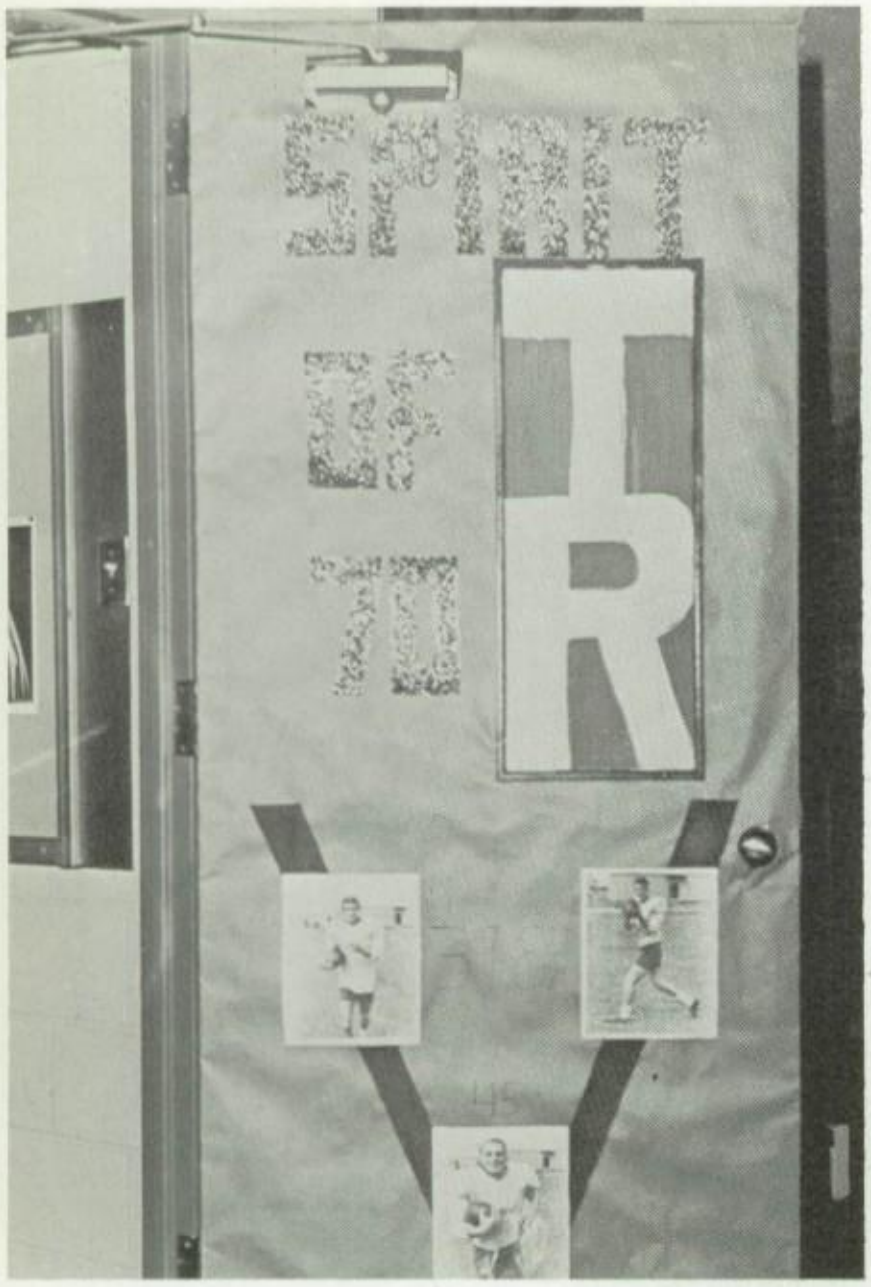


Cannon, Lynn
Cavazos, Edmundo
Chaney, Peggy
Chapman, Dennis
Charbonneau, Edward

Chavarria, Mike
Chidgey, David
Childree, Pat
Chipman, Bill
Christopher, John



Clements, Juanita
Click, Cheri
Coker, Steve
Coleman, David
Coligan, Guy

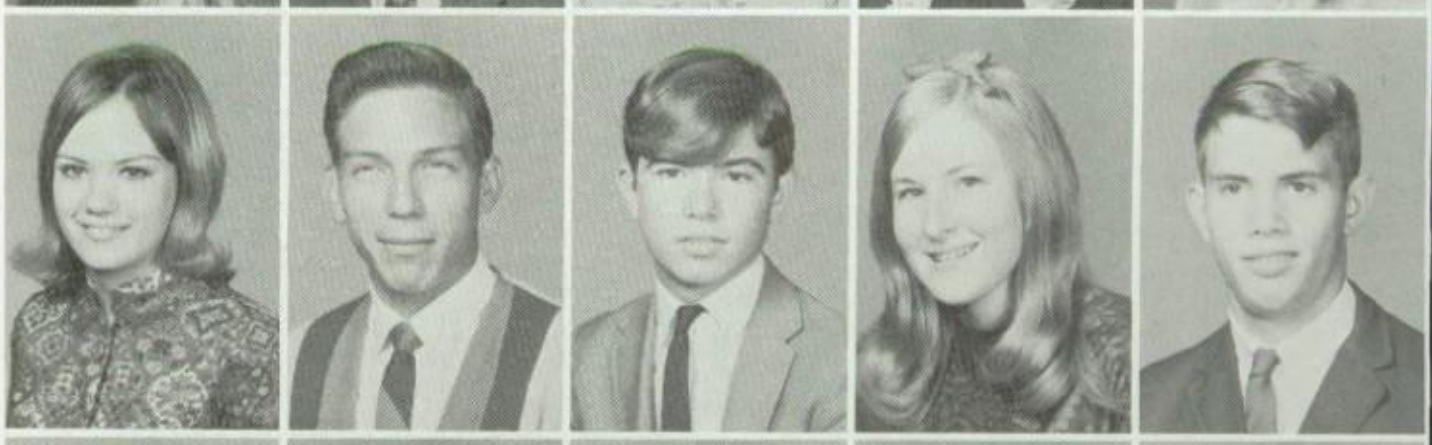


'70 Proof of Spirit

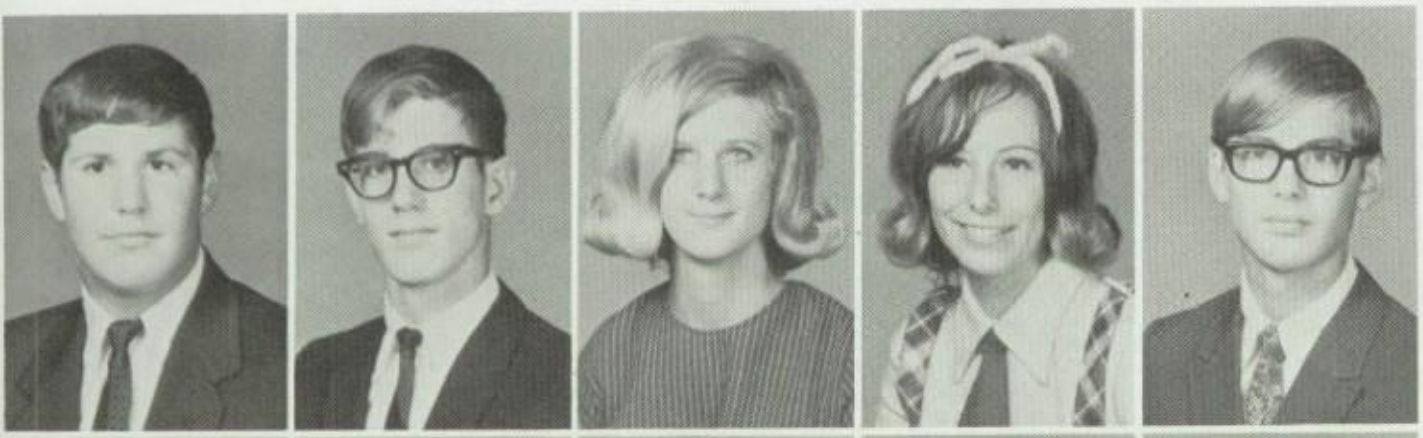
Juniors show enthusiasm of coming year with artistic spirit.

Colley, Marilyn
Conkling, Allan
Connally, Susan
Cook, Carol
Cook, Carolyn

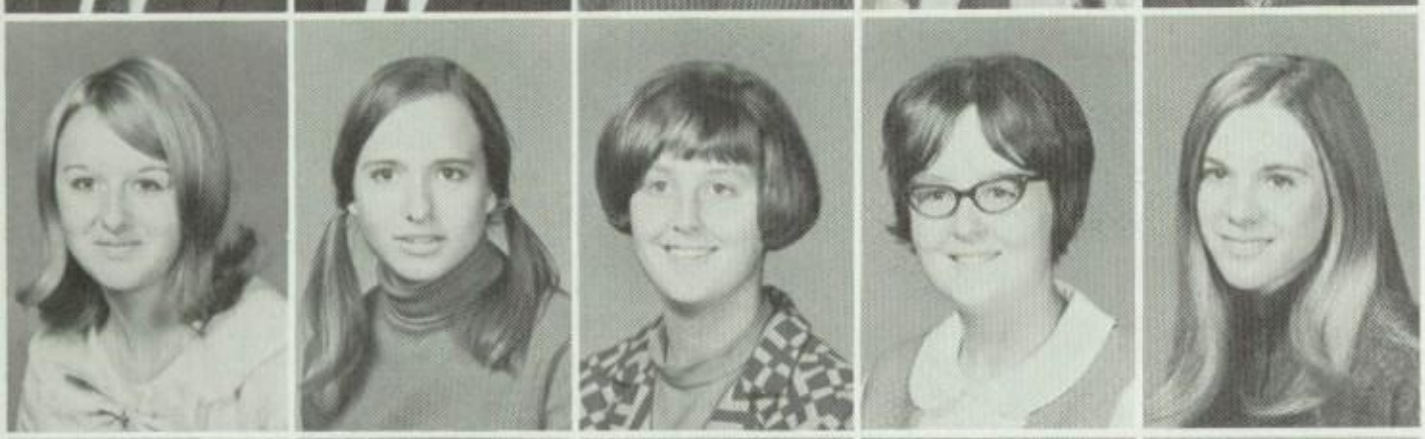
Cornelius, Nancy
Corona, Gregorio
Courtney, Jim
Craddock, Genese
Craig, Alan



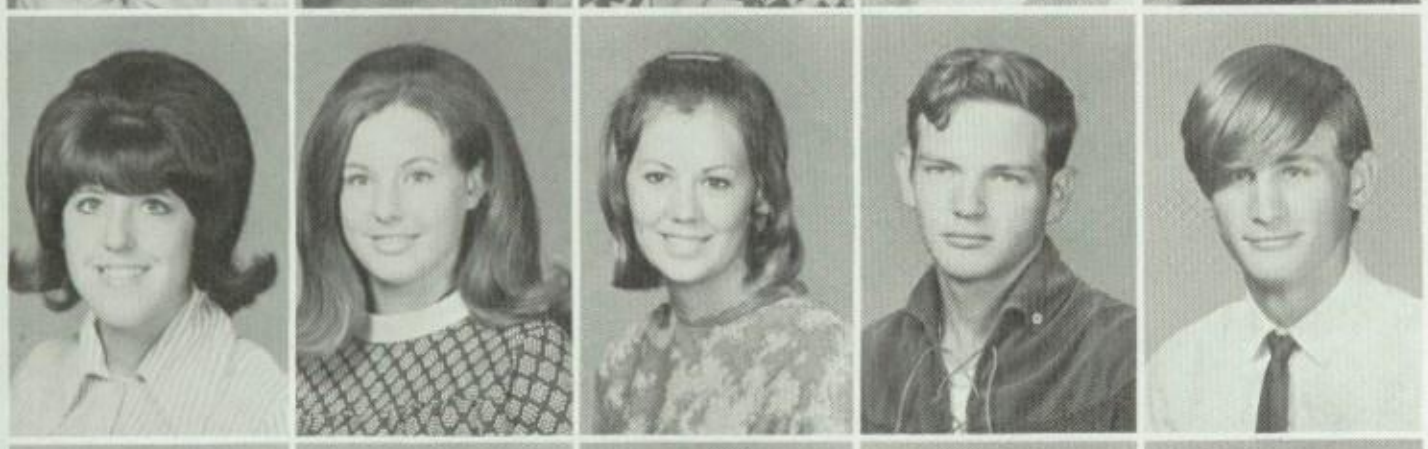
Crain, Tommy
Crawford, Judy
Criscimagna, Cathy
Cronkhite, Katherine
Crowell, Andy



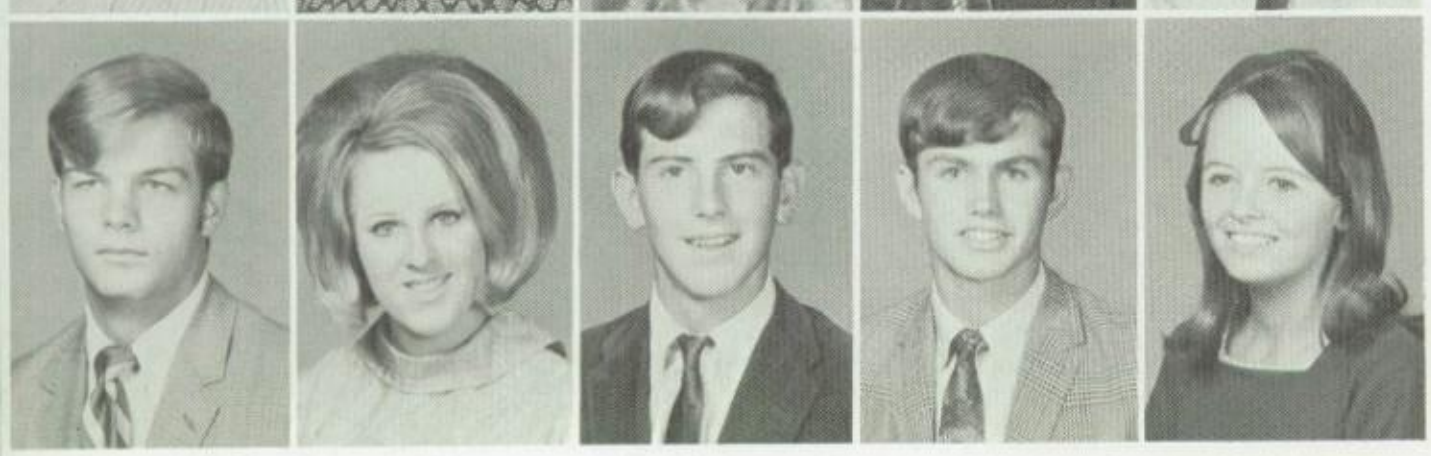
Crutchfield, Monty
Cunningham, John
Davis, Debbie
Davis, Jackie
Davison, Kenneth



Deike, Cindy
Delery, Alice
Dickey, Carrolyn
Dickey, Rhonda
Diefendorf, JoAnne



Dodson, Karen
Donnelly, Mary
Dorman, Nancy
Dosser, Keith
Dotterman, Mark



Douglas, Randy
Douglas, Sonya
Downey, Ronnie
Eadens, Jerry
Eberlin, Patricia

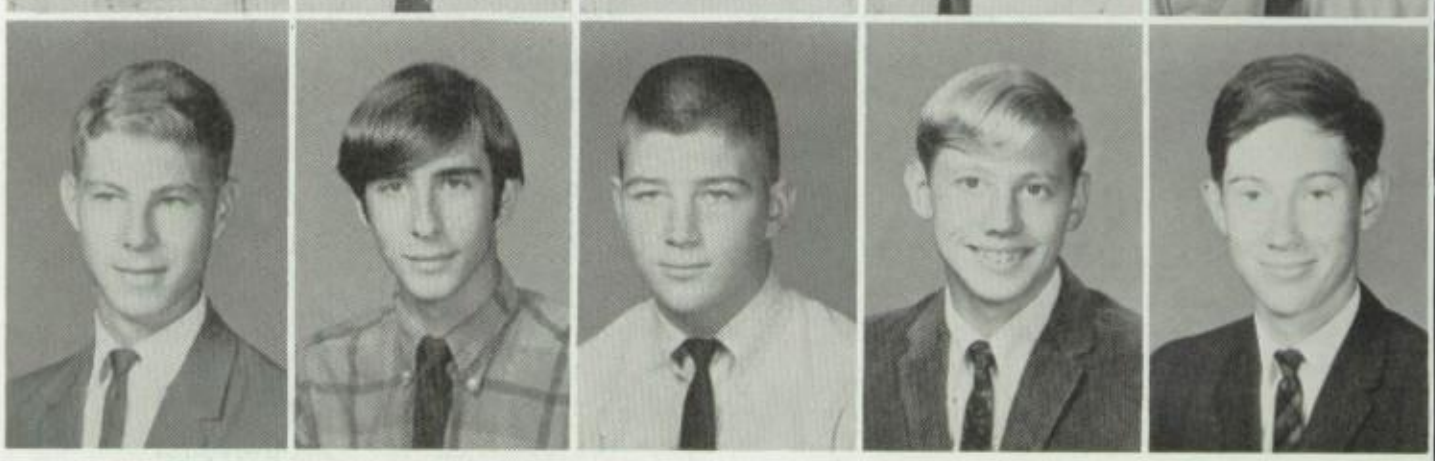
Rhythmic Swingers Relish Heavy Sound

Below: Juniors give a demonstration of their musical rhythm. Right: Barbara Loving and Dennis Brewer relax between dances.

Eckroad, Jeanne
Eddleman, Ann
Ellis, Debbie
Fagin, Lynda
Falvey, John

Farmer, Jan
Ferman, Henry
Fouga, Patricia
Fournier, Dave
Fowler, Doug

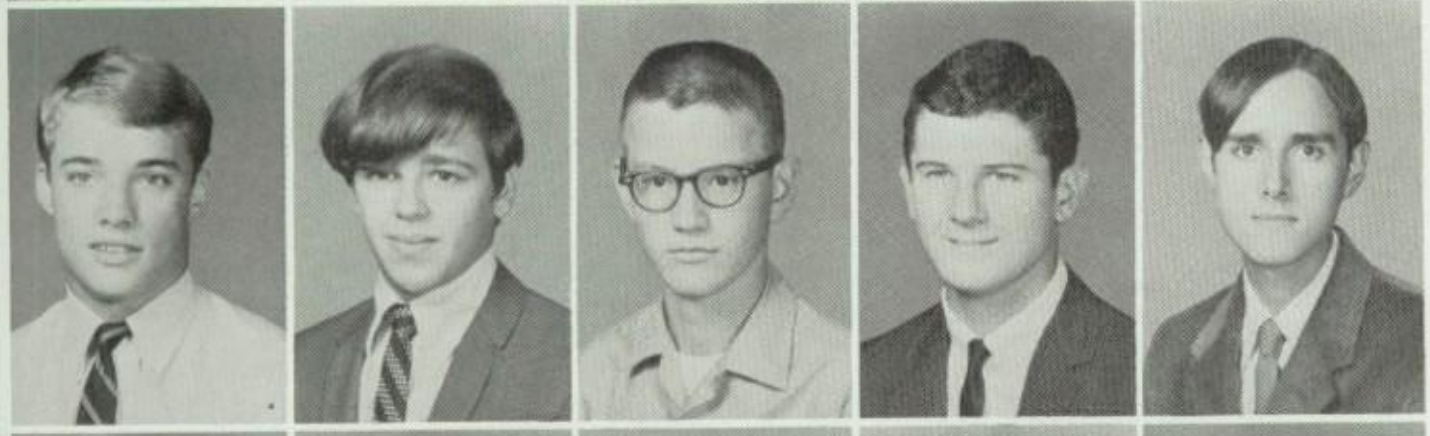
Freeman, Gary
Frick, Bert
Freidli, David
Fuleki, Dennis
Gannon, Patrick



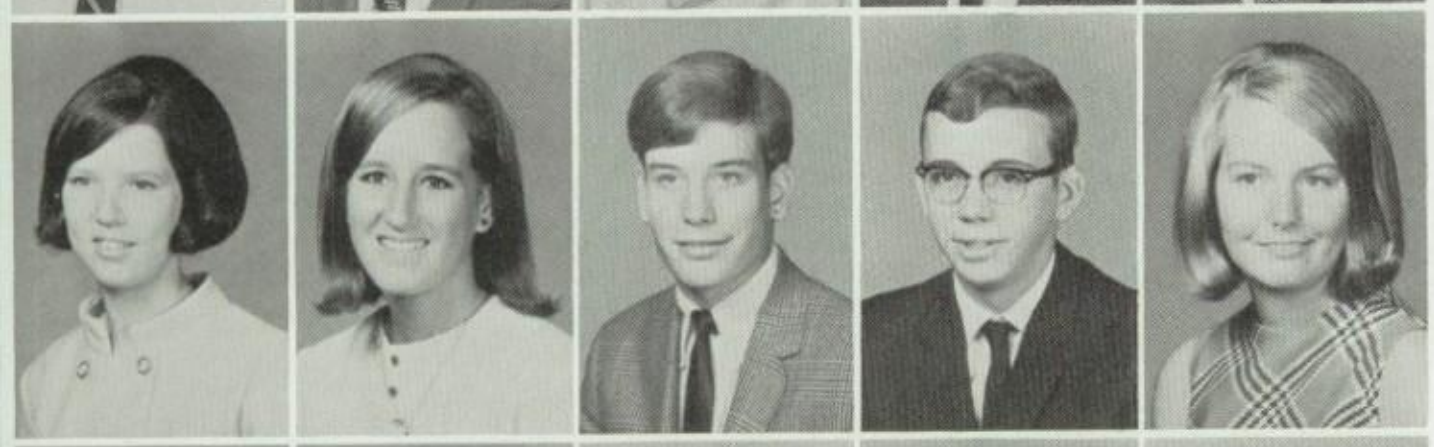
Garcia, James
Gardner, Lolly
Gibson, Mary
Gibson, Thava
Gillette, Cheryl

Gillion, Cathy
Gilluly, Sharon
Gilmore, Doris
Glennon, Patricia
Goacher, Jeff

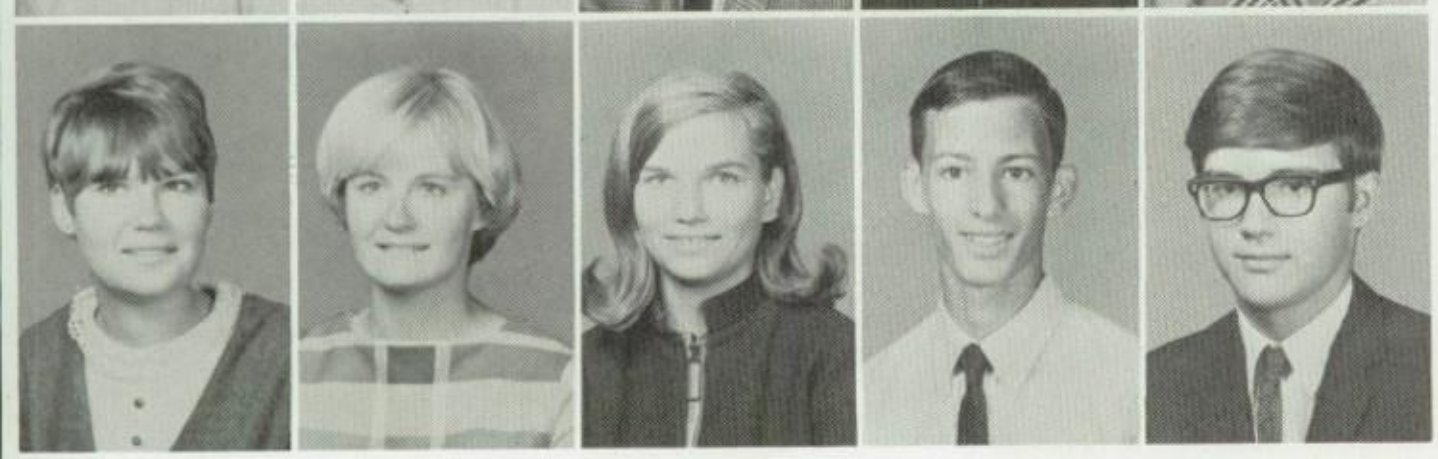
Godrich, Deborah
Golden, Elizabeth
Gomez, Esther
Gonyer, Desi
Goodloe, Cheryl



Graves, David
Greenwood, Tim
Grinnell, Carl
Gross, Joe
Guerero, John

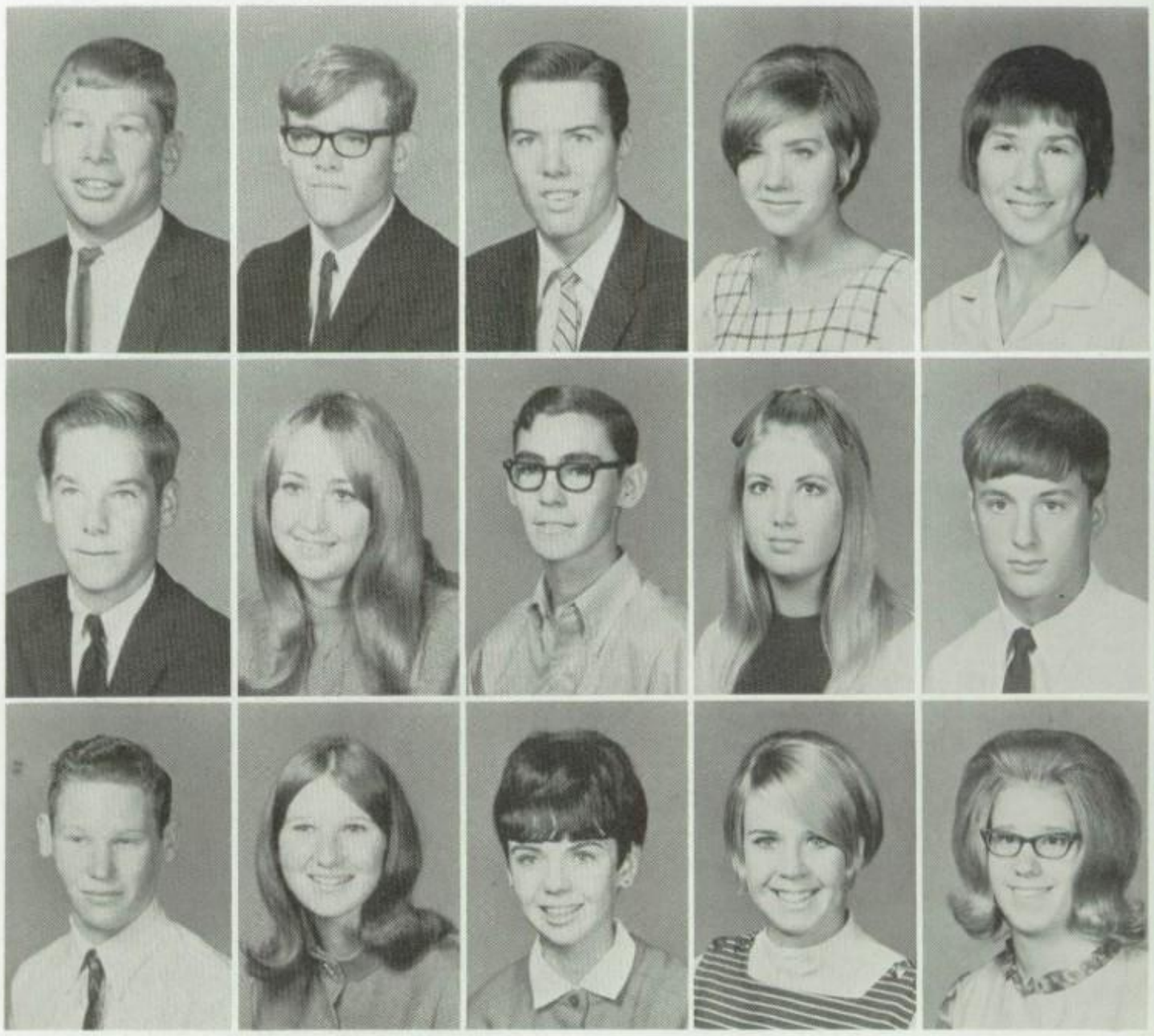


Gulick, Bobbi
Gunn, Jana
Gunter, Chuck
Gwaltney, Ben
Hall, Pamela



Hamilton, Shelia
Hansen, Karen
Harborth, Pat
Hardwick, Roy
Harris, Clement

'70 Labels Rough Rider Country

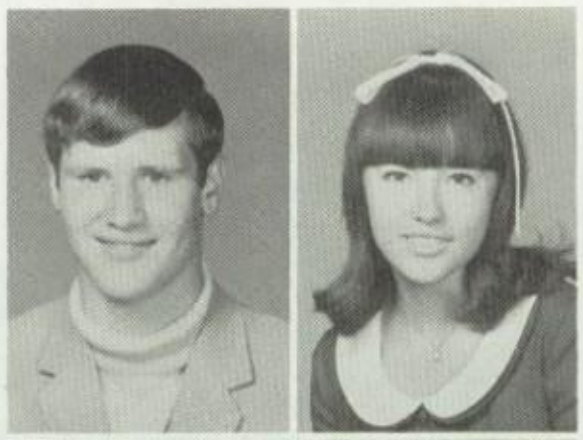


Hartman, Joe
Hauser, Joe
Hearn, Wesley
Heath, Linda
Hencey, Barbara

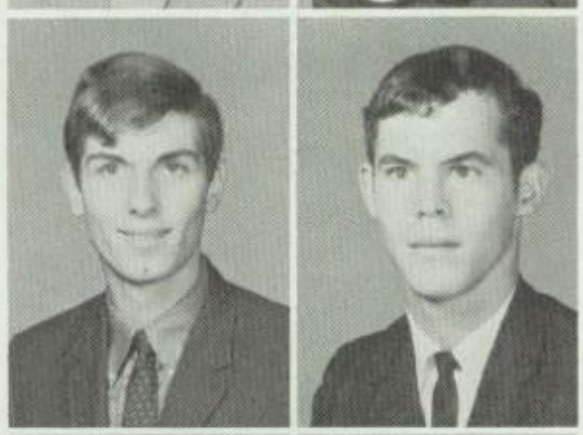
Hennig, Randy
Hensley, Kathie
Hewitt, Charles
Hill, Sally
Hill, Steve

Hillmer, Barry
Holliker, Debbie
Holman, Joy
Holt, Pattie
Holtz, Doris

Below: Rough Rider Country became a reality this year as Sponsor Willa Smith presented Mr. Constanzo with his own label. Bottom: Coach Win Baggett, father of RRC, admires the sticker representing junior spirit and involvement.



Hooper, Craig
Hoover, Cindy



Hoskins, Kenny
Howell, Richard

Hubbard, Janet
Hurley, Bill

Hurst, Darlene
Hutchinson, Trudy

Ikerman, Rusty
Ingle, Eldon

Ireland, Robert
Janicki, Janelle

Xmas Cheer Creates Jiving Juniors

Jenkins, Ann
Jenrette, Jim
Jimenez, John
Jimenez, Yvonne
Johnson, David

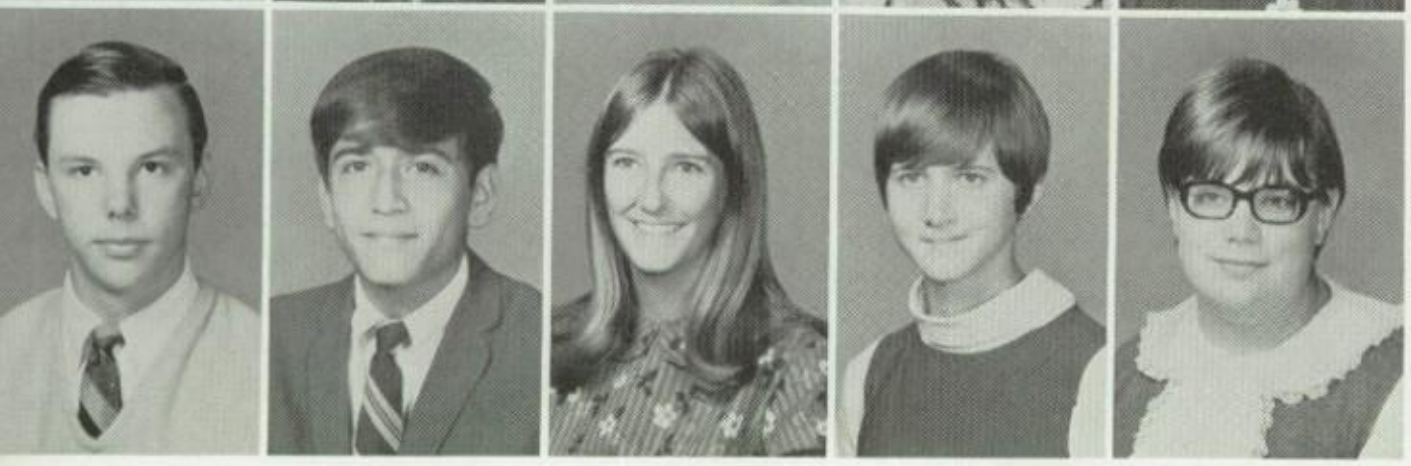
Joiner, Rick
Jones, James
Jones, Robert
Jones, Sheri
Jones, Tex

Jones, Tom
Jones, Vickie
Kaye, Nancy
Keller, Ken
Kellogg, Greg

Far Left: Mrs. Jennings' Junior advisory decorates for the Christmas season. Left and Below: Junior Class admires the displays of the Yule-time spirit.

Kier, Keri
Kilby, Diane
Knox, Patti
Kornegay, Duane
Kuchera, Kay

Lamport, Karen
LaRoche, Alfred
Lawrence, David
Leible, Linda
Lenz, Russell



Lewis, Murldean
Locke, Gary
Lorch, Jean
Loudermilk, Cheryl
Loving, Barbara

Lugar, Michael
Lujan, Ruben
Luker, Sandra
Lusk, Elaine
Malmberg, Mary

Malone, Kenneth

Manecke, Debby

Mangrem, Tommy

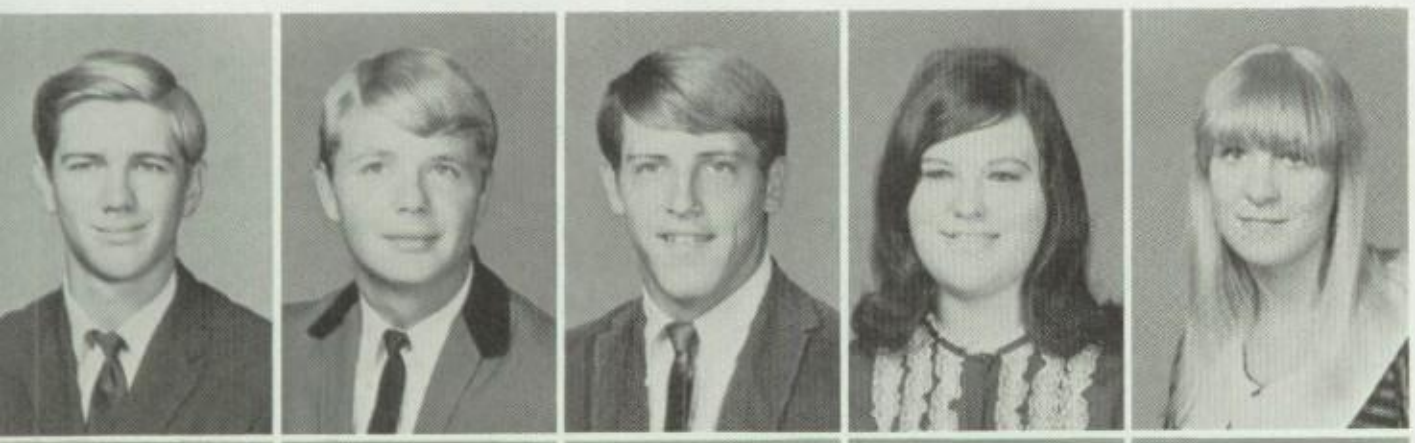
Marazzini, Mike

Marlatt, David

Marlin, David

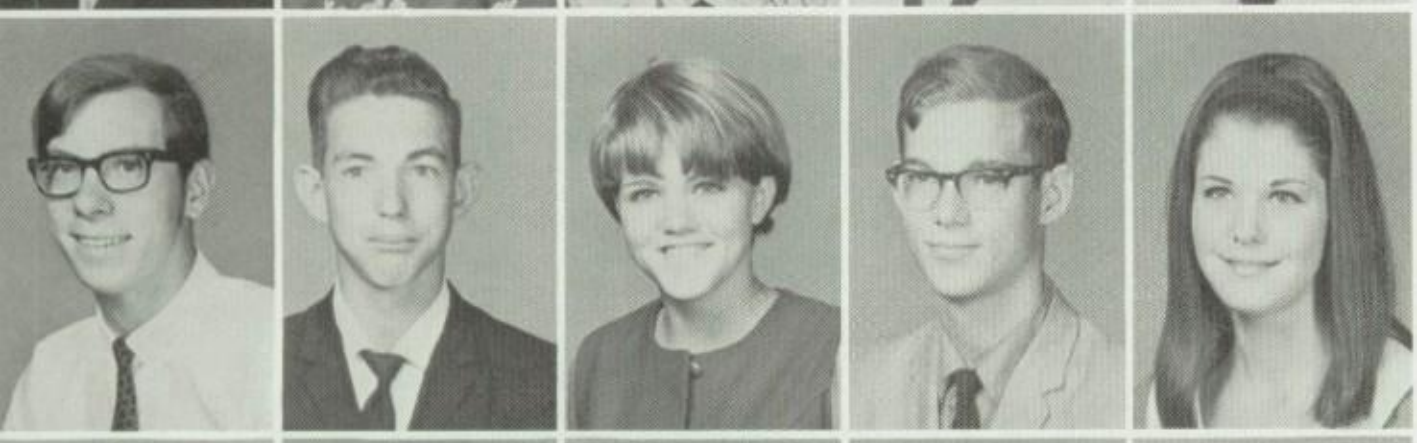
Tuggers Resemble Petrified Remnants

Below: Steadfast, Barbara Loving and teammates pull for a victory.
Right: Winners and losers alike pose for a "peaceful" picture.



Marsh, Tommy
Masten, Donnie
McCandless, Burl
McCartney, Karen
McClintock, Marsha

McCullin, Charles
McDaniel, Lynne
McDonnell, Michelle
McLean, Diane
McRae III, William



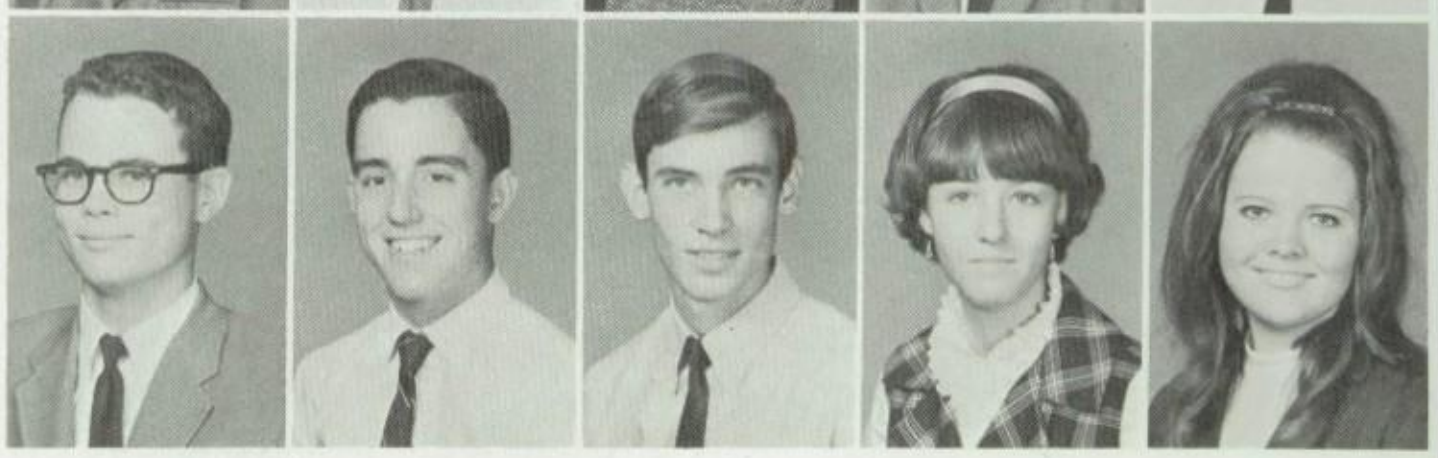
Melton, James
Messer, Garry
Metcalf, Deborah
Meyer, Dennis
Meyers, Sonia

Midriff, Byron
Miller, Ann
Miller, Jane
Milligan, Larry
Mini, Danny

Mishler, Jane
Moon, Tommy
Moore, Grant
Moore, Michael
Moradian, Alex

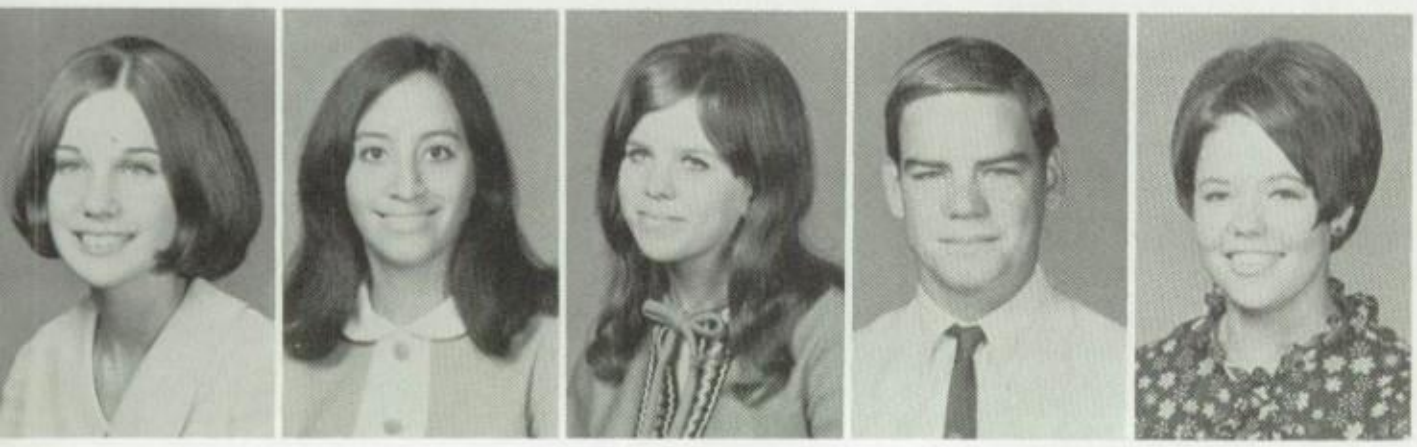
Morris, Doris
Munoz, Joe
Munt, Glada
Nelson, Dennis
Nesenholtz, Richard

Nichols, Pat
Nix, Bill
Norman, Danny
Oatman, Rhonda
O'Boyle, Denise

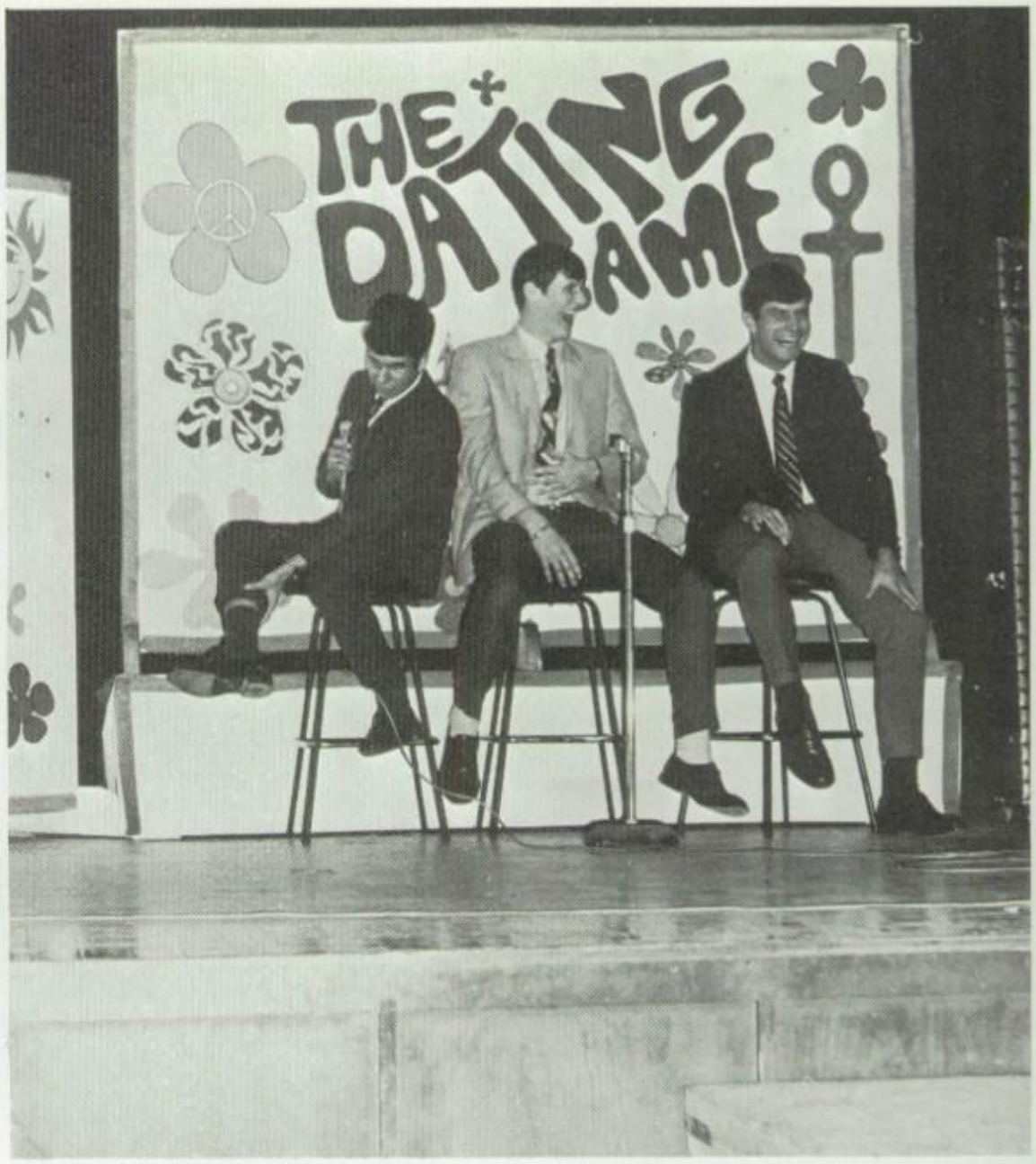


Future Seniors Favorite Banner

Juniors Janelle Janicki, Craig Hooper, Carol Stephens, Sallie Hill and Vickie Jones contemplate the coming year with pauses for clowning and actual display of their class banner.



O'Connor, Pat
Olmos, Christine
Orth, Marcia
Ortman, Mike
Osborne, Alicia

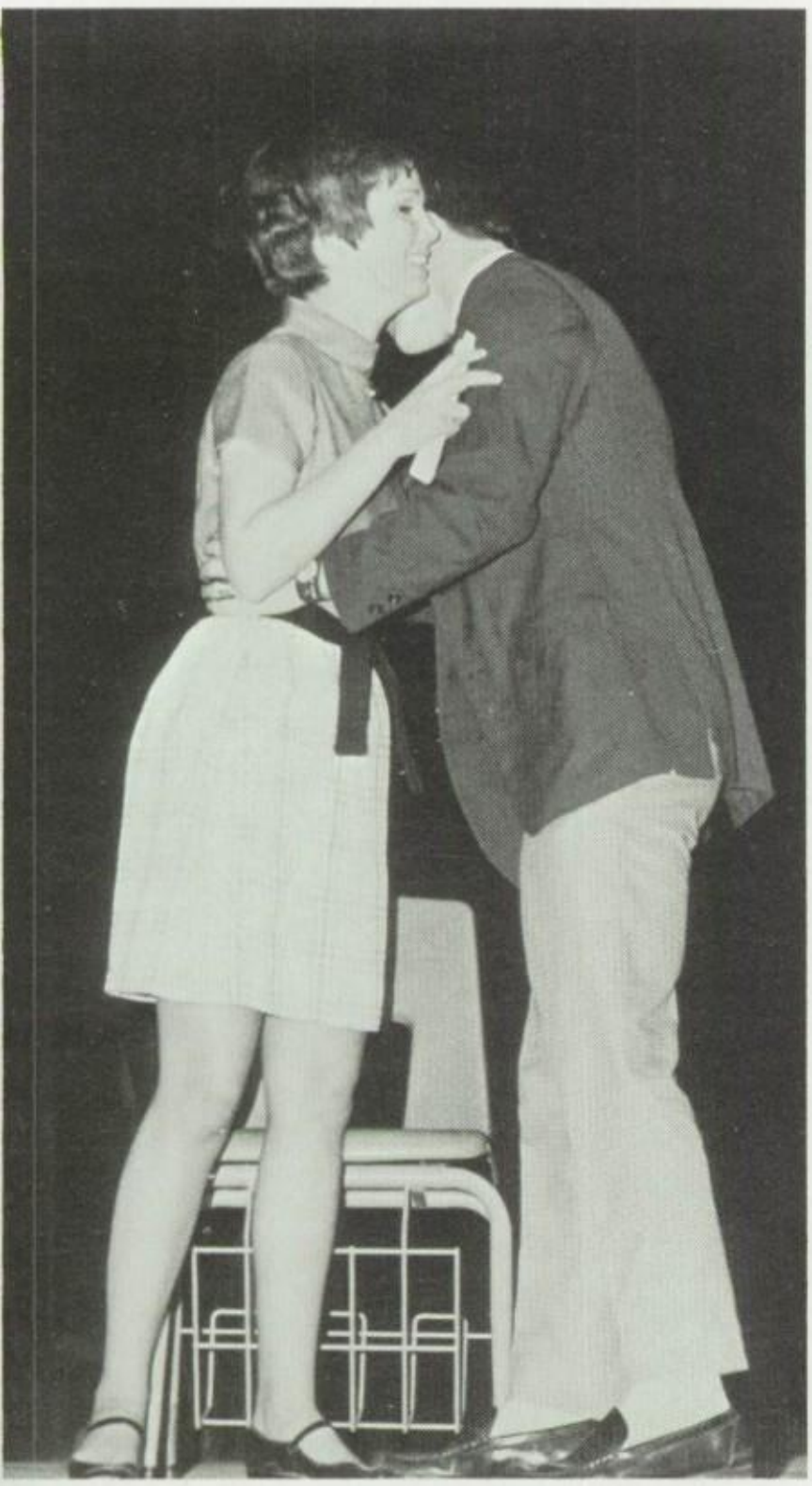


Pamplin, Nicholas
Parker, Debby
Parma, Patrick
Parrott, Lynn
Passmore, Connie

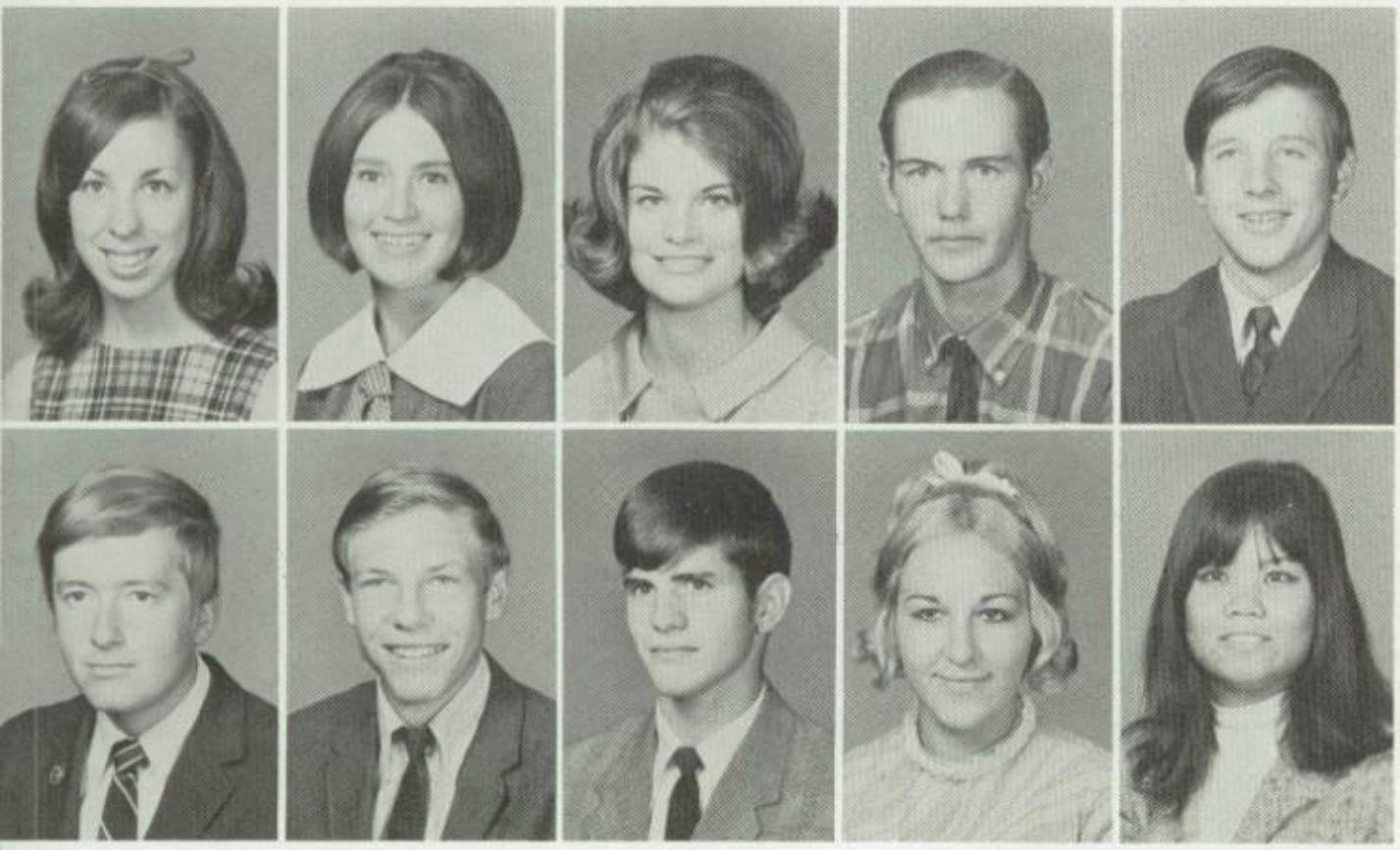
Patteson, David
Pauciello, Suzanne
Paxton, Lisbeth
Peabody, Eddie
Peacock, Dorothy

Pearce, Nancy
Perez, Gavino
Perry, Judith
Persons, Linda
Peterson, Wade

Couples "Coupled" by Dating Game



Opposite Far Left: An exciting moment comes to Kathey Phillips as she discovers her mystery date will be with Wayne Zachary. Opposite Left: Craig Hooper and Butch Gibbs are amused at Wayne's attempt to sing about his legs. Left and Below: Other dating game contestants who met their dream dates were Patti Burr, Brian Vance, Penny Ball and Mike Eck.



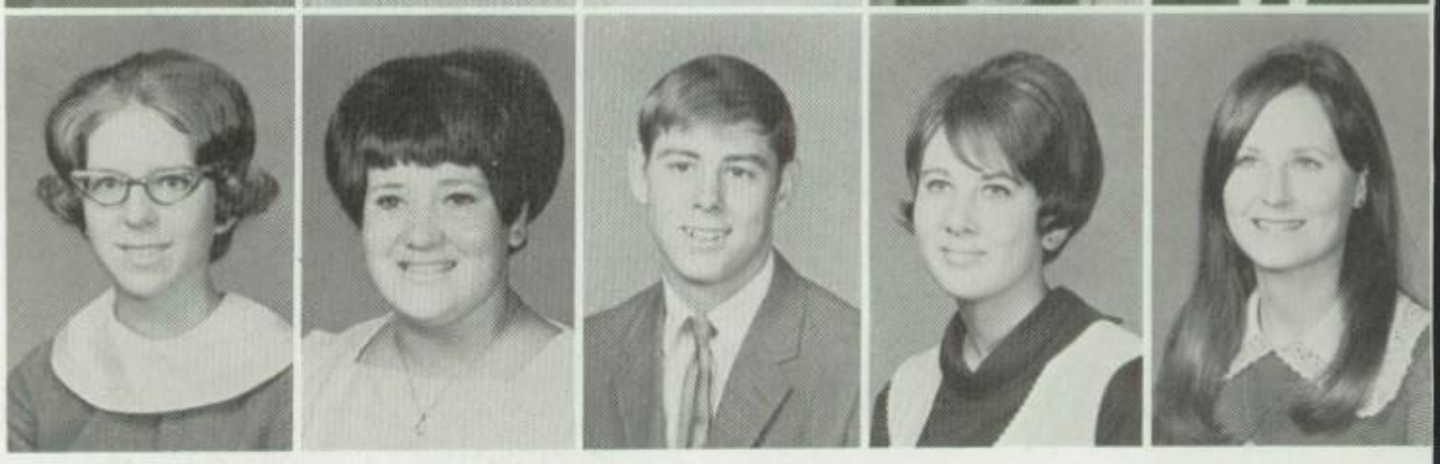
Pfeffer, Mary
Phillips, Kathey
Pitts, Gayle
Plante, Robert
Poole, Gary

Porter, Bruce
Powers, Bill
Ramert, Mark
Ramos, Suzanne
Ravelo, Karen

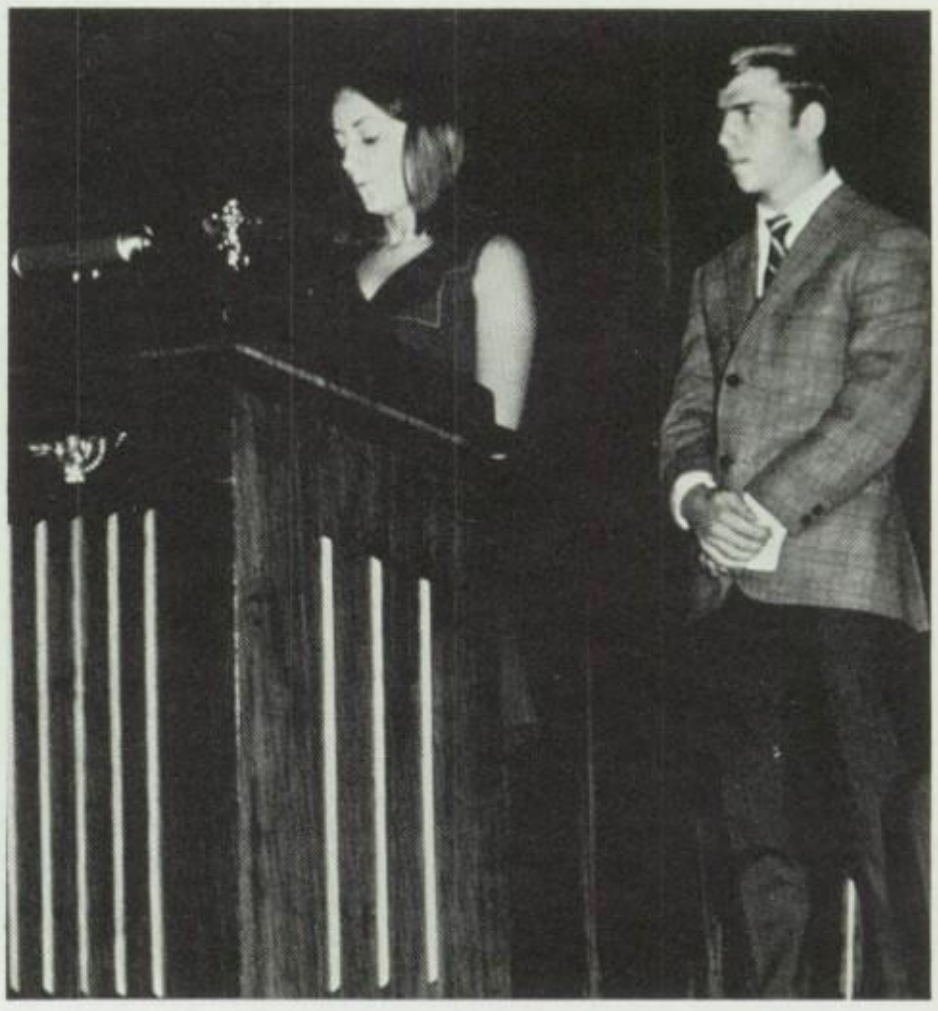
Polling Produces Political Palavering

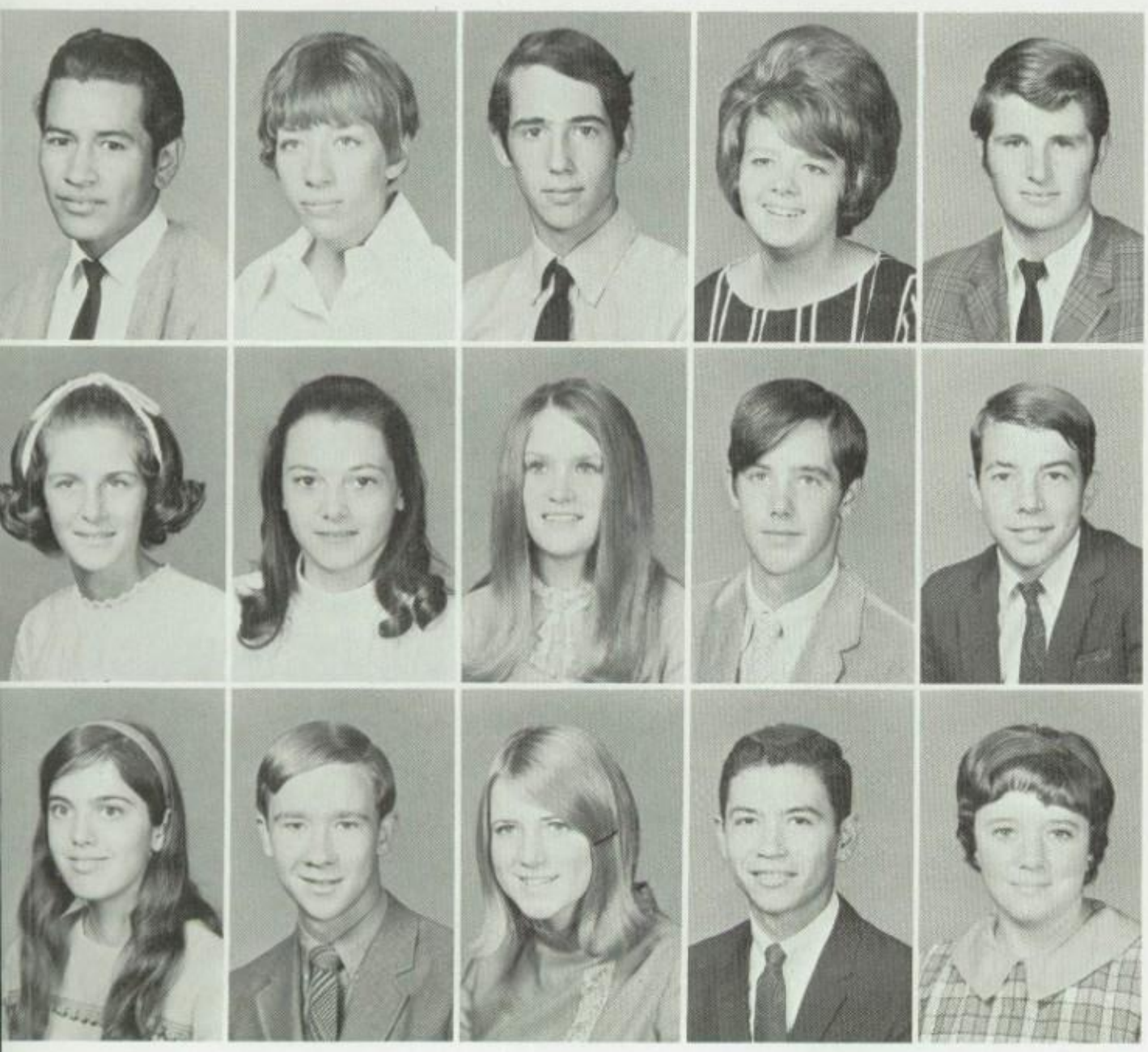
Reed, Judy
Reinhard, Annette
Reyes, Linda
Rifenbury, Alta
Rinehart, Jeffery

Ritchey, Lora
Rivera, Marilinda
Roark, Gary
Roberts, Irene
Roberts, Melissa



Candidates for Student Council officerships made their last "grand-stand" in a political rally before the student body. Opposite Left: Brian Vance nominates Karen Lamport. Opposite Right: Making her bid for prexy, Karen Lamport states her platform. Left: Fred Campbell relinguishes the podium to Darlene Hurst. Below: Liz Paxton accepts nomination from Bobby Schmidt.





Rodriguez, Rosario
Rogers, Betty
Rogers, Jack
Rogers, Kathy
Rogers, Ray

Rompot, Jeanne
Rose, Denise
Rose, Karen
Rosenman, Eddie
Rosier, Johnny

Rounsavill, Dana
Rutledge, Patrick
Sanderson, Dee
San Miguel, Manuel
Sayre, Patricia

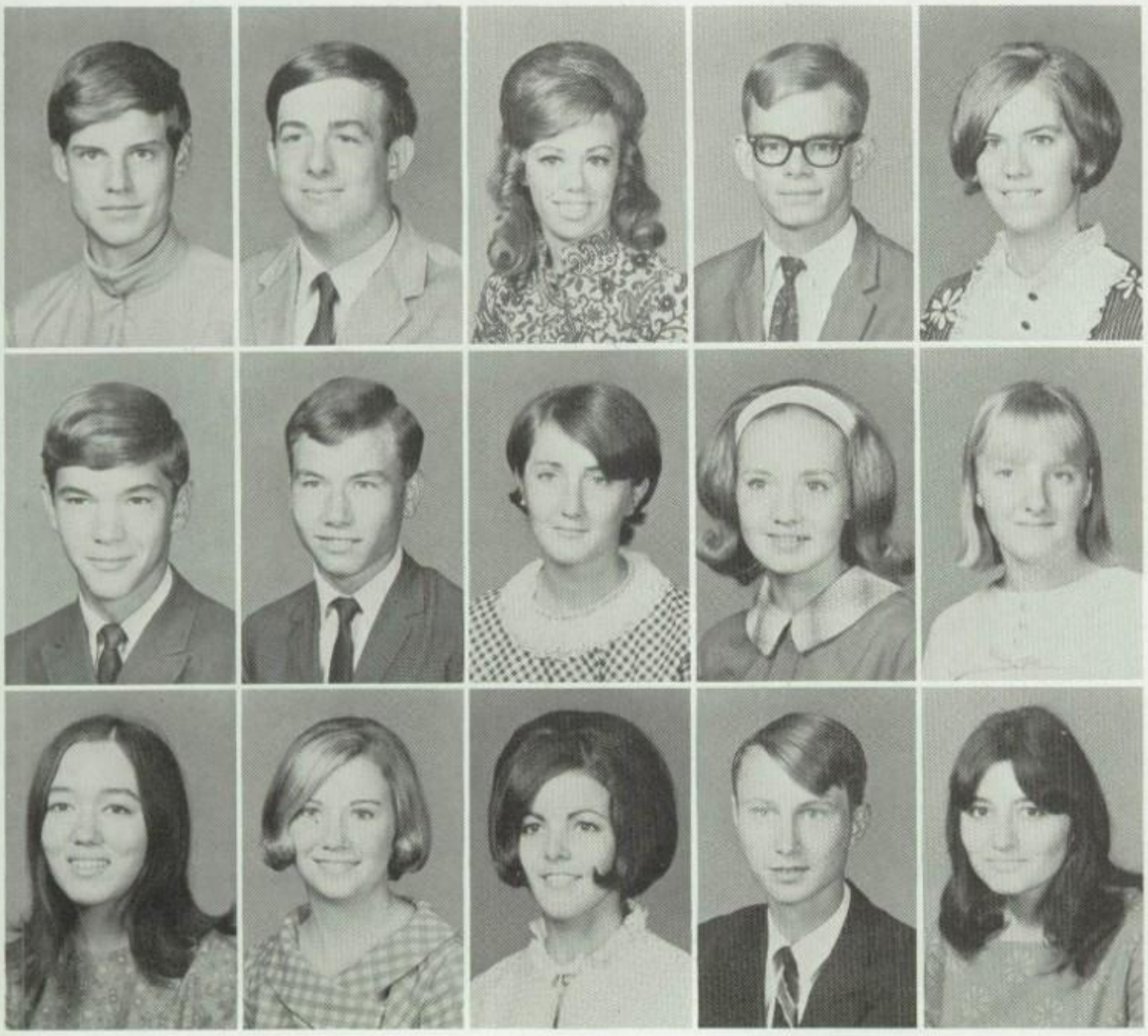
"Pin" Money Provides Spectacular Prom

Far Right: Mrs. Smith collects money from Karol Stevens, Dennis Fuleki, Kerry Shephard, Charles Hewitt, Karen Lamport, and David Chidgey. Right: Lora Ritchey, Carrolyn Dickey and Debbie Burwell proudly adjust pins.

Schilling, Kitty
Schnelker, Mary
Schott, Dee
Schulmeier, Scherlyn
Schulte, Katy

Schwartz, Karen
Scott, Jenny
Seidel, Sam
Sellers, Tim
Severance, Bruce

Shackelford, Anita
Shepard, Kerry
Shirey, Craig
Short, Lawrence
Shriver, Pat

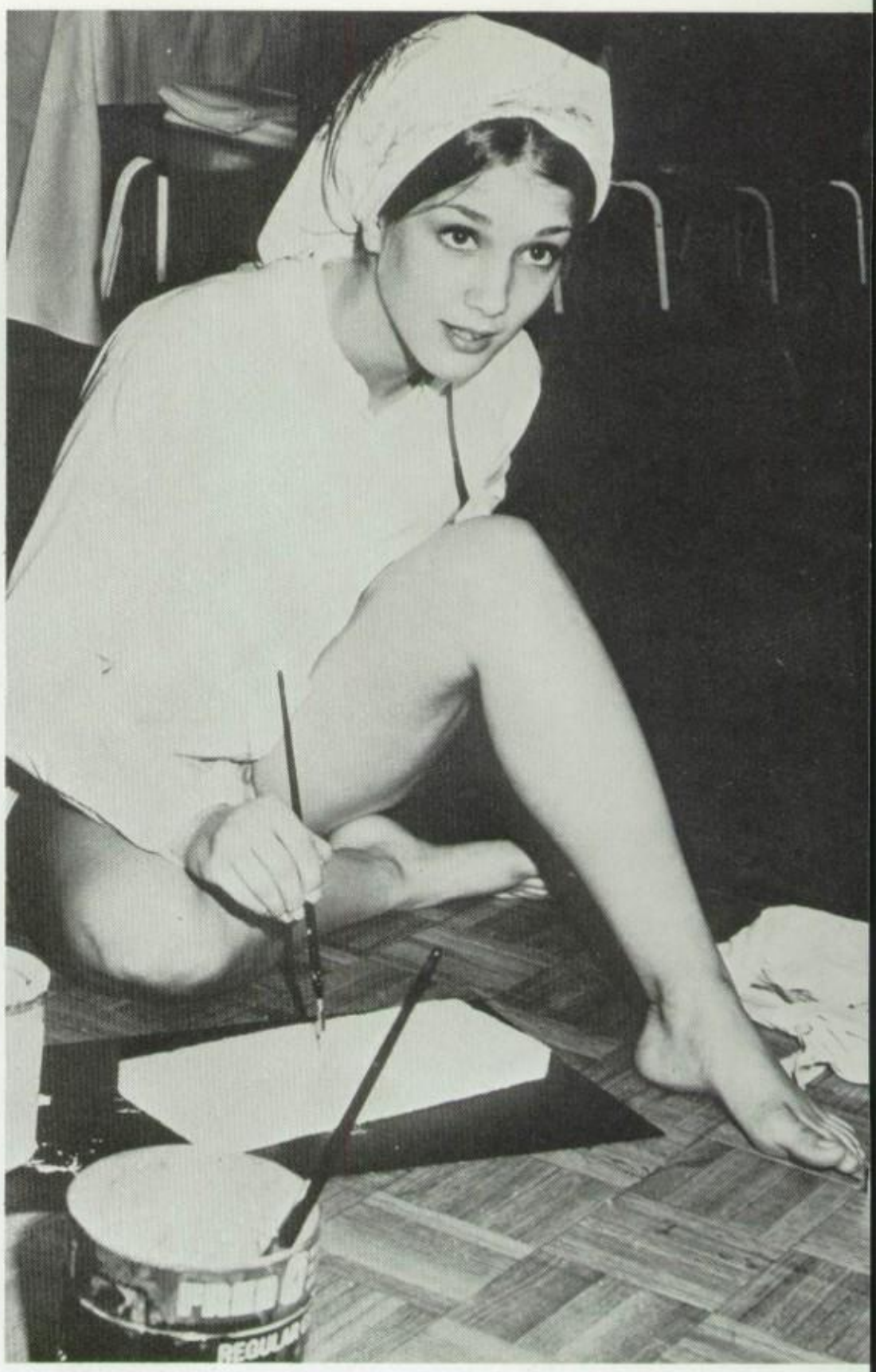


Simmons, Roger
Sims, Thomas
Skelton, Brenda
Skelton, Donald
Skoglund, Pamela

Smisek, Chris
Smith, Don
Smith, Gloria
Smith, Nancy
Smith, Rayna

Smith, Rhonda
Smith, Sherri
Smith, Susie
Somogyi, Eugene
Soto, Hortencia

Right: Centerpiece bases made by Kitty Schilling and associates were filled with real flowers to adorn tables. Below: Gail Pitts adjusts the sides of the balloon basket. Far Right: Sponsor Willa Smith and Miss Cynthia Jennings, co-worker, inflate balloons.



Sottilo, Sharon
Sprague, Kathy
Stallings, James
Steele, Ricky
Stephens, Judy

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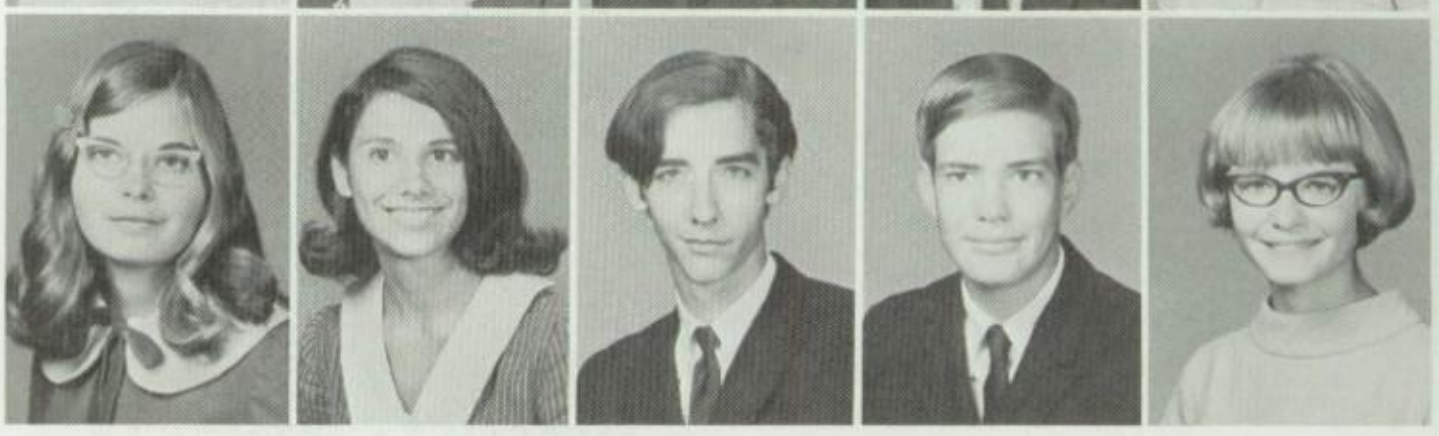
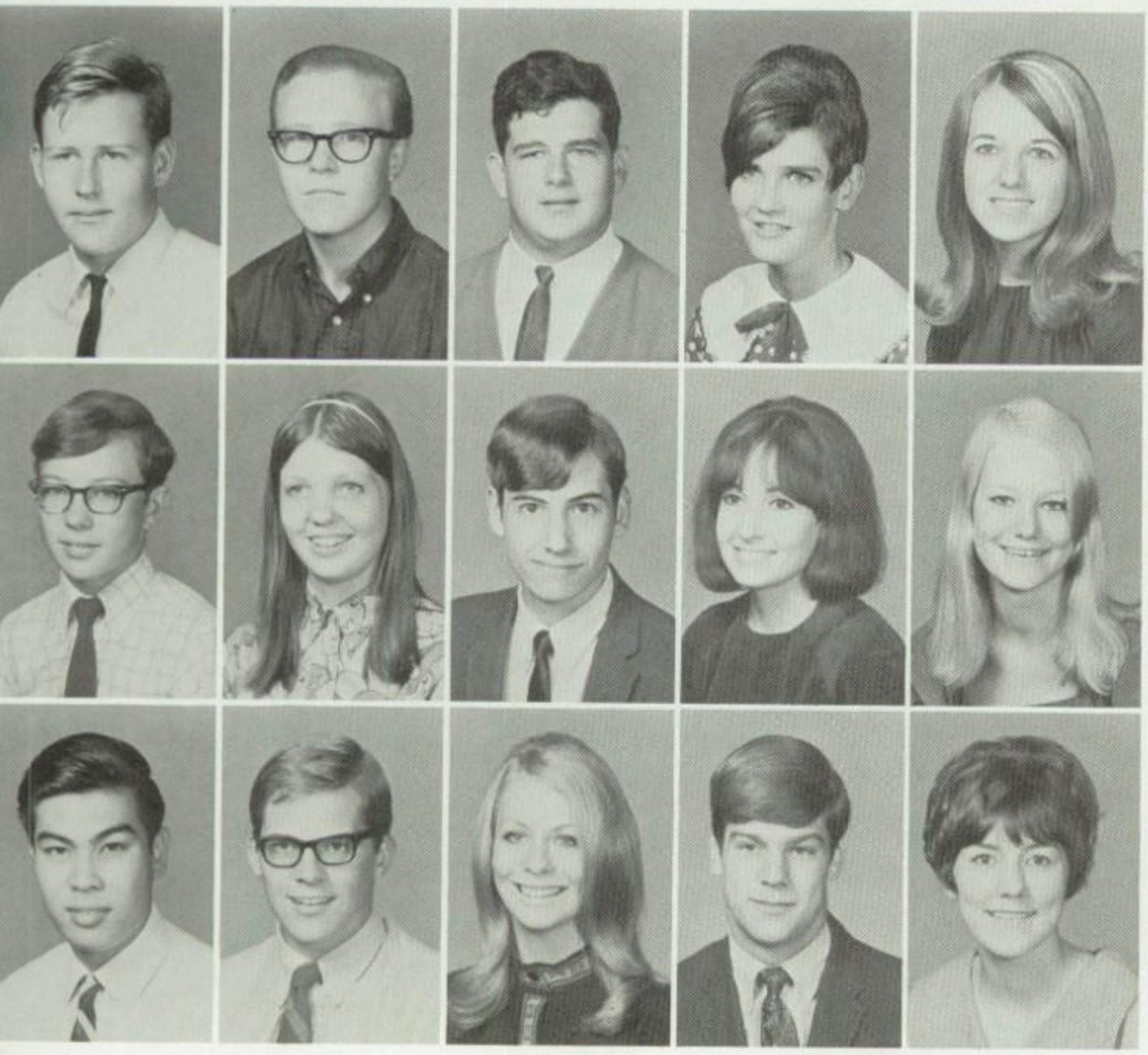
Stevens, Karol
Stoffel, Thomas
Sullivan, Pat
Swellander, Jan



Prom Decorating Rouses Zeal, Hard-Work



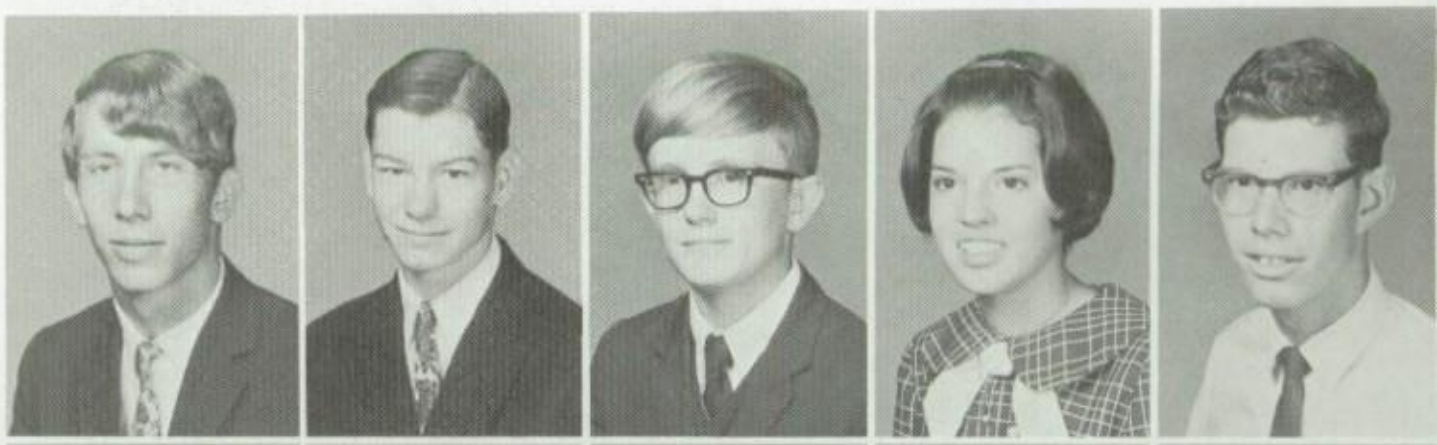
Swoboda, Paul
Tarvin, Ken
Tatum, David
Taylor, Linda
Taylor, Rose

Thompson, Doug
Thompson, Judy
Tilley, Charlie
Tilley, Mary
Tindell, Anita

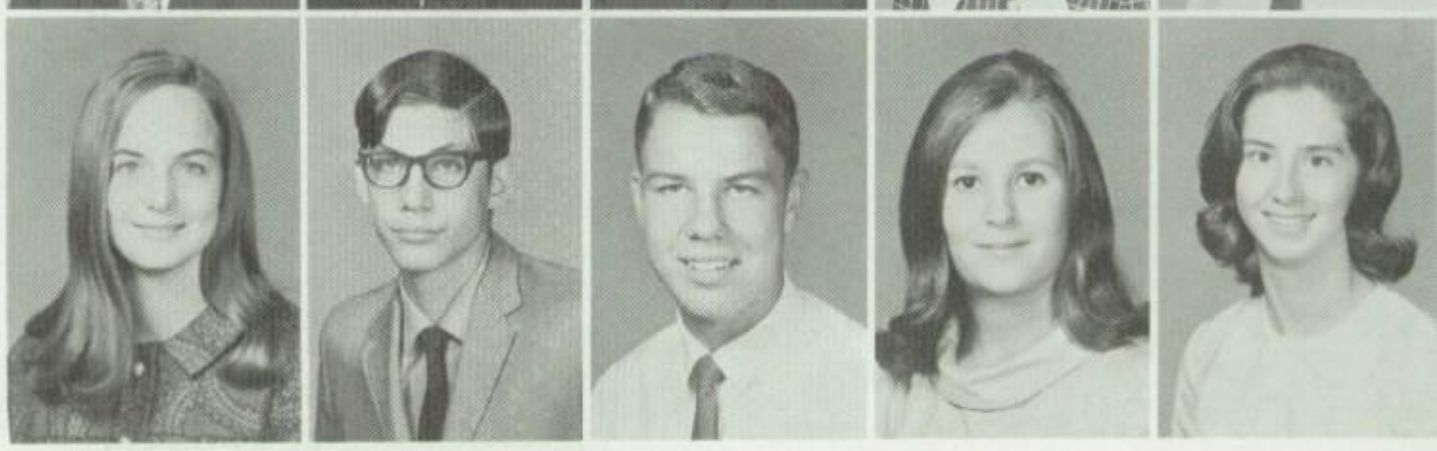
Toma, Bobby
Toth, Michael
Tribbey, Vana
Tyler, Charles
Vaughan, Marilyn

Below: Desi Gonyer and Karen Lamport anticipate receiving their rings. Right: Slipping on "the ring" is a meaningful ceremony to Liz Paxton and Arlene Buentello. Far Right: Preparing for the ring delivery, Mr. Bob Niehoff and Mrs. Willa Smith ready themselves.

Vosacek, Richard
Wagstaff, Tim
Wallace, Lymann
Wallace, Marsha
Webber, Mark



Welch, Kathy
Weltz, Kenneth
Wettstein, Thomas
Weynand, Becky
White, Brenda



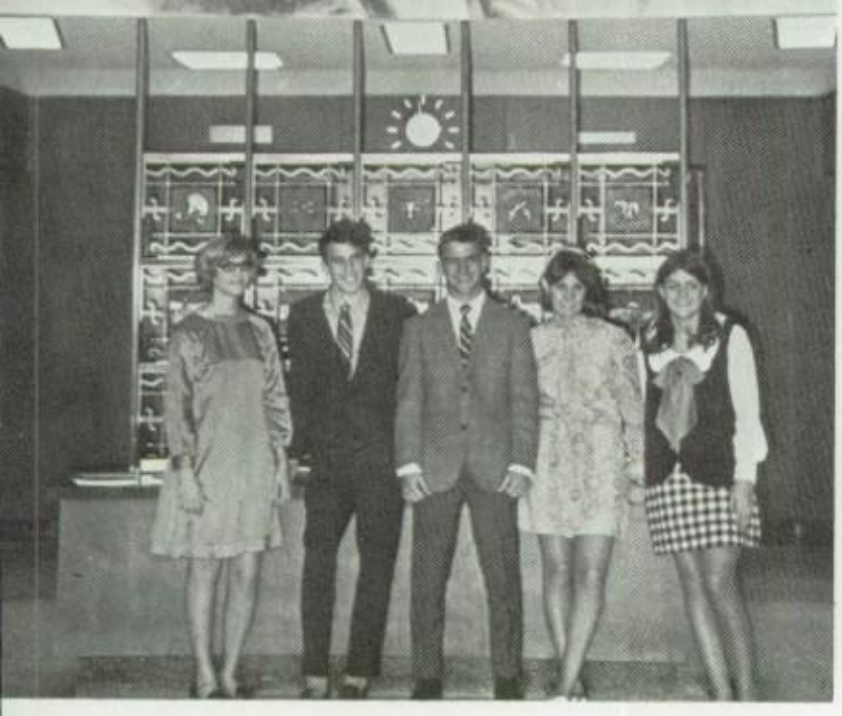
Juniors "Ring Out" Seniority

White, Mike
Whittam, Nancy Jo
Whitworth, Deborah
Wickware, Judy
Wilkens, George

Wilkens, Ray
Williams, Janet
Willis, Mark
Winn, Mike
Winn, Randy

Wood, Jacqueline
Wood, Rodney
Woody, Sheri
Zachary, SuAnne
Zwartjes, Karen

Above: Vice-President Bruce McComas, Secretary Margie Thompson, President Bobby Schmidt, Chaplain Nancy Gualke and Treasurer Sandy Sargent sat in the Governor's reception room and toured the library and sites surrounding the capitol. Opposite Above: Bobby Schmidt relaxes against the statue of General Sam Houston.



Sophomore Class Officers

nineteen hundred sixty-nine

President . . . . . Bobby Schmidt

Vice-President . . . . . Bruce McComas

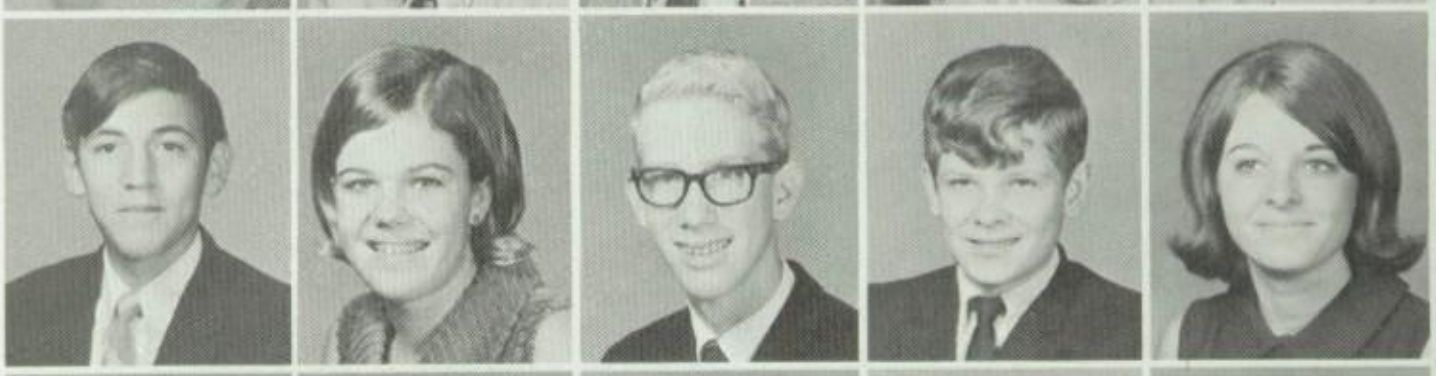
Secretary . . . . . Margie Thompson

Treasurer . . . . . Sandy Sargent

Chaplain . . . . . Nancy Gualke

Adams, Laury
Adrian, Randy
Alcorn, Joey
Alford, Holly
Allen, Nancy

Alonzo, Richard
Alston, Debbie
Ammerman, Guy
Anderson, Leon
Anderson, Michele

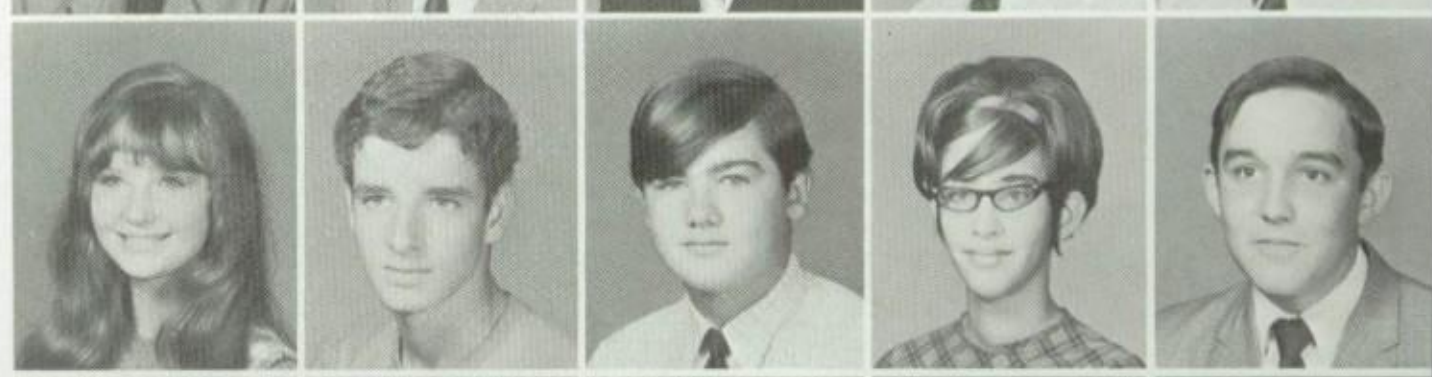


Anderson, Nancy
Andrews, Sam
Aragon, Jesse
Arce, Alberto
Arcement, Alvin

Armstrong, Sandra
Arnold, Pattie
Athanas, Lynn
Atwell, Charles
Austria, Celia

Avey, Gordon
Bailey, James
Bailey, Michael
Bailey, Patrick
Barker, Larry

Barloco, Kay
Barnes, John
Barnett, Roy
Barriga, Victoria
Barrow, Kevin



Bartoskewitz, Diana
Basaldua, Julian
Bates, Debbie S.
Bates, Debbie
Bayane, Vina

Sargent, Salley "Go to the Country"

Much as the politicians of yesteryear, Sandy Sargent and Richard Salley utilize a more modern way of "stumping" or "going" to the Country, as sophomore class stand-outs.

Beam, Janet
Beavers, Nancy
Beery, Dave
Bertirotti, Michael
Bilhartz, Michael

Black, George
Boese, Pauline
Bohannan, Don
Boling, Ray
Booker, Pat

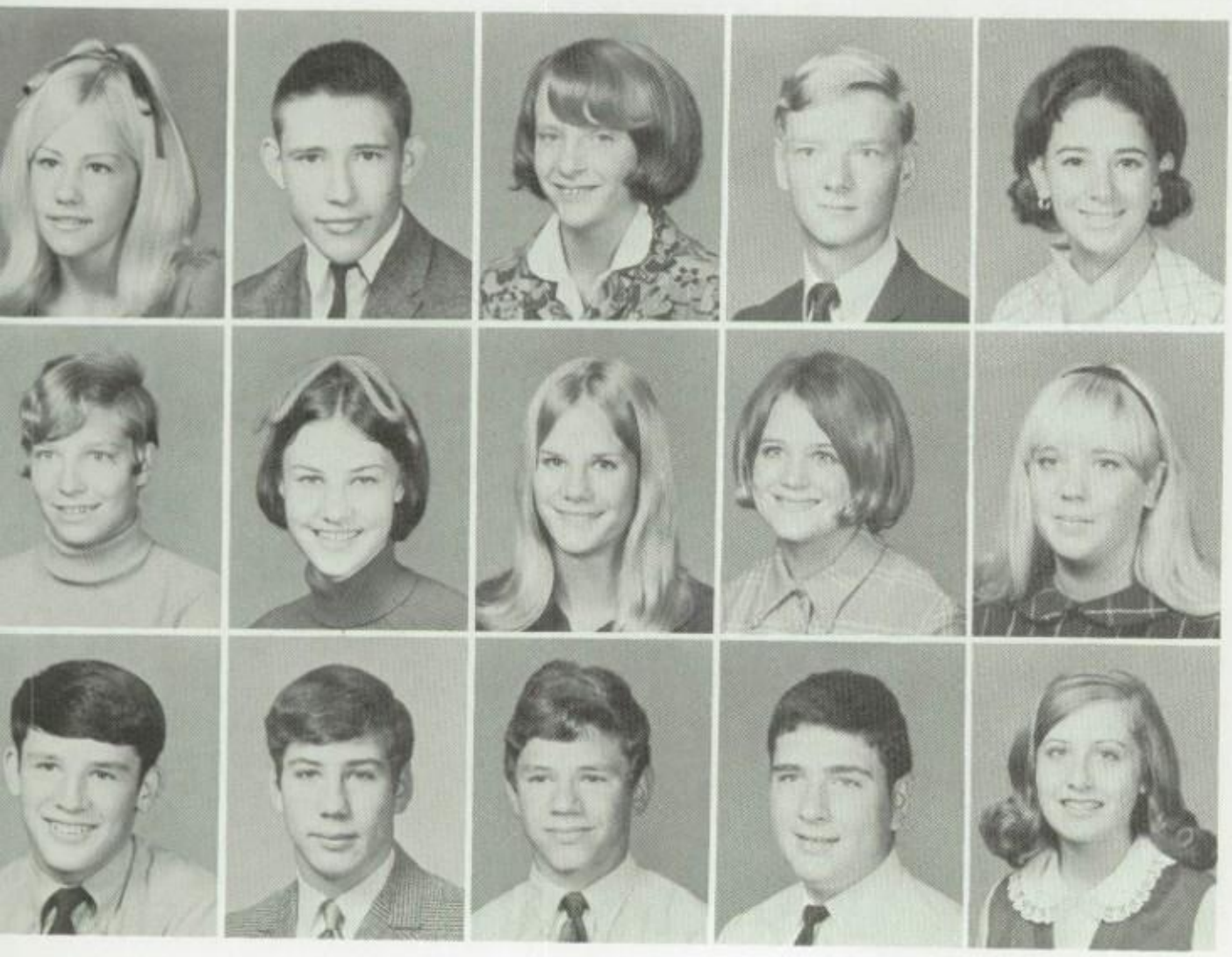
Borden, Eddie
Borgfeld, Jacque
Bouza, Lenora
Boyle, Kathy
Buffaloe, James

Bull, Debbie
Burger, Elvin
Burke, Cathy
Burke, James
Burke, Rocky

Burnett, Linda
Burney, Thomas
Burns, Barbara
Burson, Mary
Buskirk, Cynthia

Students Rally for Colorful Corridors

Opposite: Sophomores Diana Bartoskewitz, Sandra Armstrong and Michele Anderson illustrate faith in TR Riders. Below: Loyal, supporting advisory backs Rough Riders. Right: Cavaliers Karla Reidenback and Laury Adams wrap team members lockers.

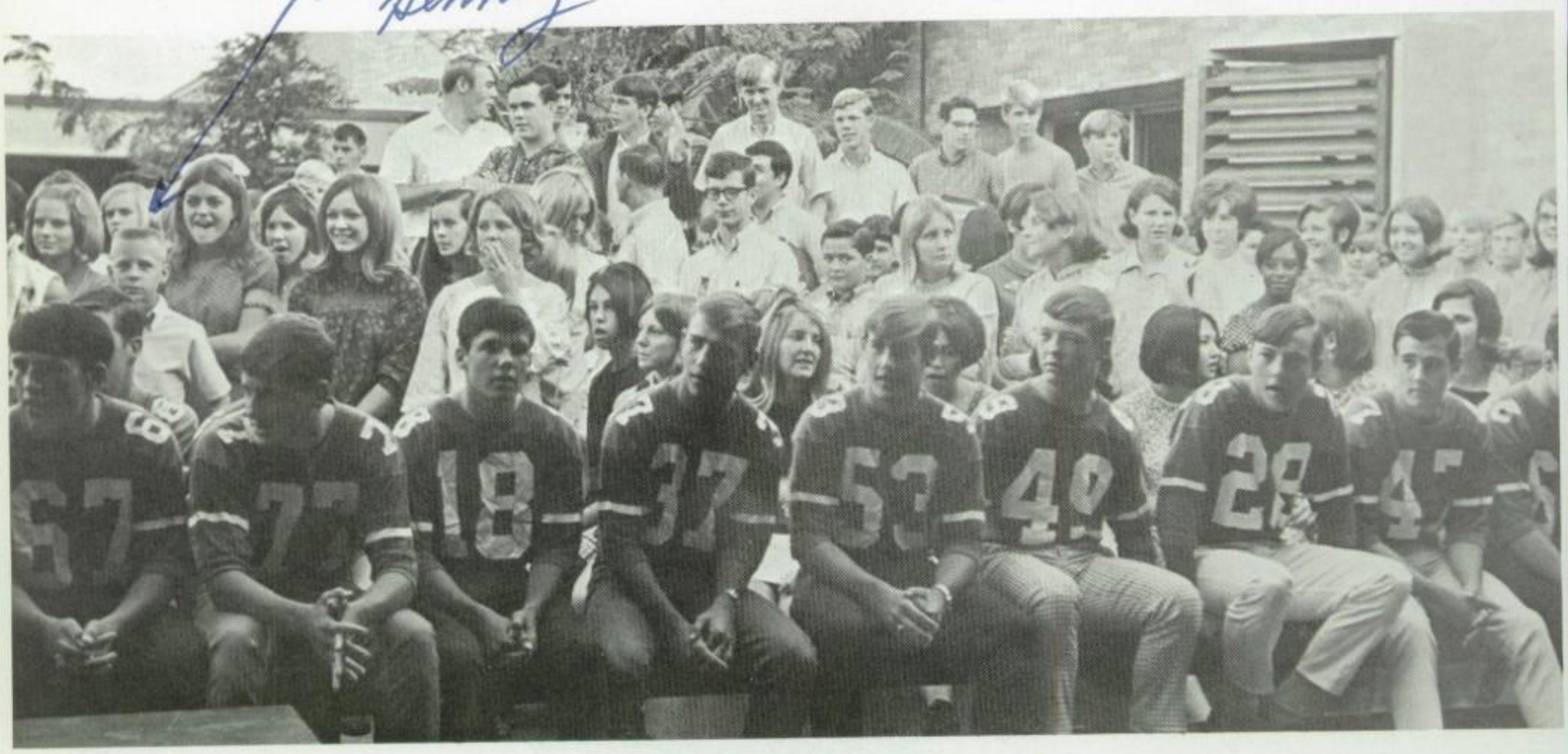


Butler, Jean
Buzan, David
Brendler, Denise
Brooks, Ben
Brooks, Vickie

Broome, Gayle
Brown, Debbie
Brown, Maureen
Brown, Pat
Bruno, Cynthia

Brunzell, Rick
Byrne, Steve
Byron, Larry
Caffaro, Victor
Cale, Diane

Below: Sophomores instigated the only JV pep rally of the year in the open courtyard.



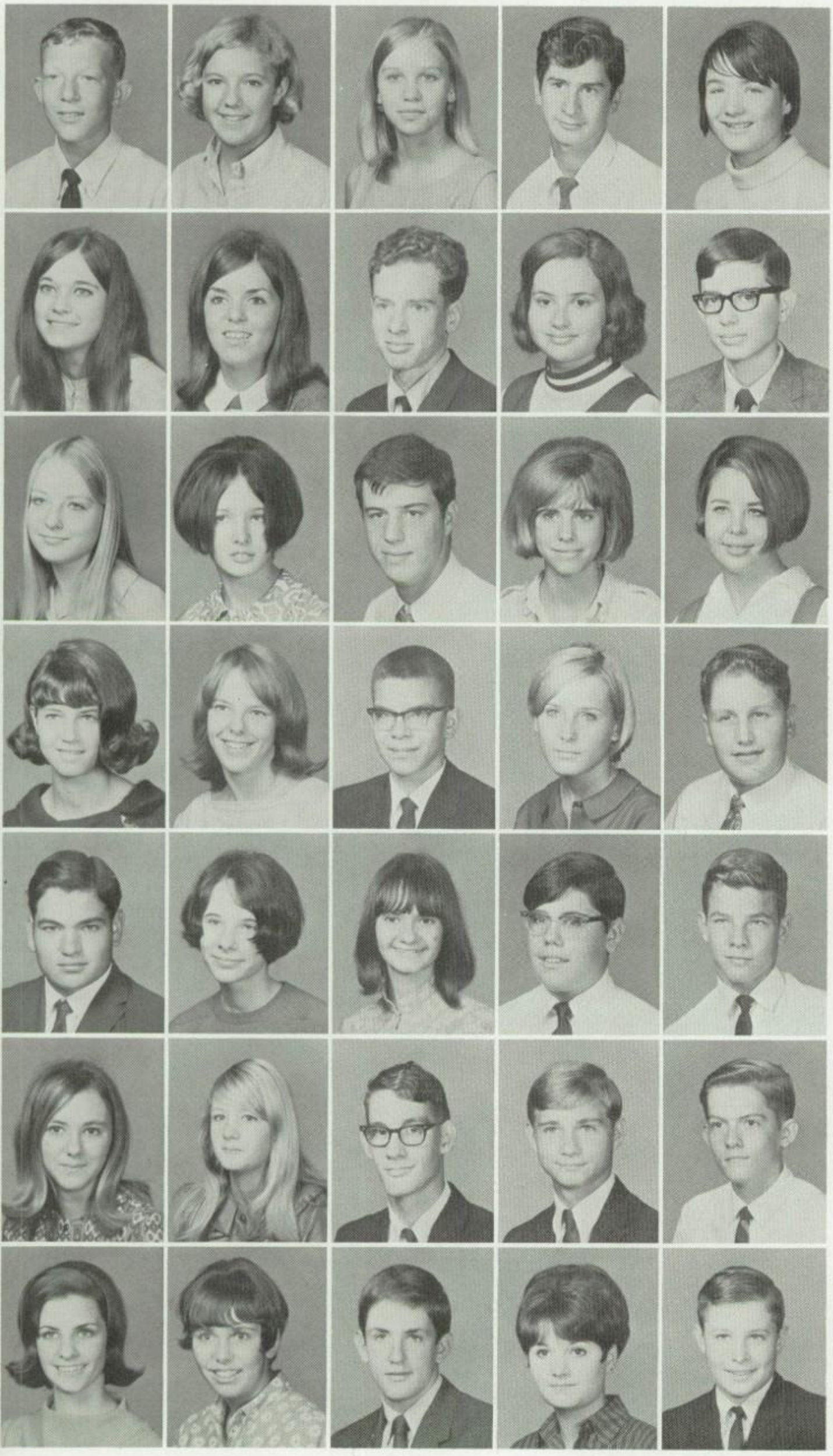
Camp, Beverly
Campbell, Ray
Carpenas, Elsa
Cavazos, Juanita
Clanton, Jane

Clapp, Daniel
Claypool, Ronnie
Clegg, Nancy
Clifton, Brenda
Clontz, Doug

Coble, Gerald
Cockrell, Judy
Coe, Claudia
Cogburn, Joseph
Coker, Linda

Coleman, David
Colley, Steve
Connaway, Oren
Cooley, Harry
Courtney, Jimmy

Sophs Propel JV Spirit



Courtney, William
Covey, Jeannie
Cowder, Jane
Crocker, Walter
Crowder, Colette

Crowell, Dixie
Crownover, Barbara
Crumley, Fred
Crump, Cindy
Curtis, Steve

Cupp, Evelyn
Custer, Robyn
Cuney, Phillip
Dameron, Carla
Danford, Vicki

Davis, Jeanette
Deike, Rebecca
Delaney, Bruce
Dendy, Lottie
Dennis, Ricky

Dent, Howard
De Vore, Charlene
De Witt, Laura
Dickman, Stephen
Dickson, Dennis

Diefendorf, Karen
Diehl, Brenda
Dillaplain, Mick
Dobrzynski, Chuck
Dollar, Ray

Domm, Debbie
Donato, Janet
Doolittle, Glen
Dragoo, Donna
Driscoll, Mike

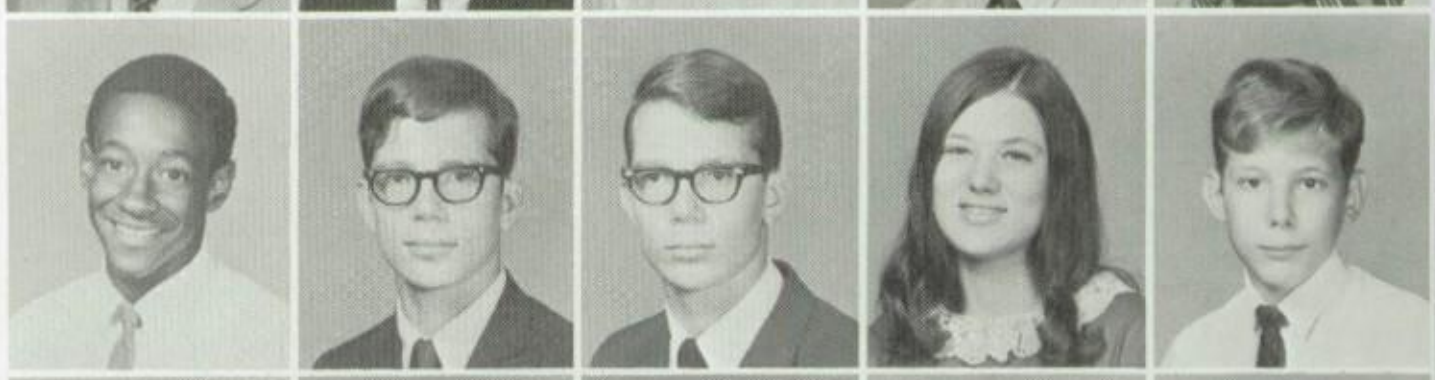
Above: Cheerleader candidates rehearse after school. Right: Cavaliers Karla Reidenbach, Michelle Gimesky, Susie Munson and Janet Laxton execute hat routine. Opposite: Devoted students sustain support for JV's.

Dukes, Carolyn
Dunaway, Judy
Dunn, Brenda
Duplantis, Mike
Dutcher, Deborah

Dvorak, Michael
Easley, Rachel
East, James
Eavenson, Mark
Elkins, Dorothy

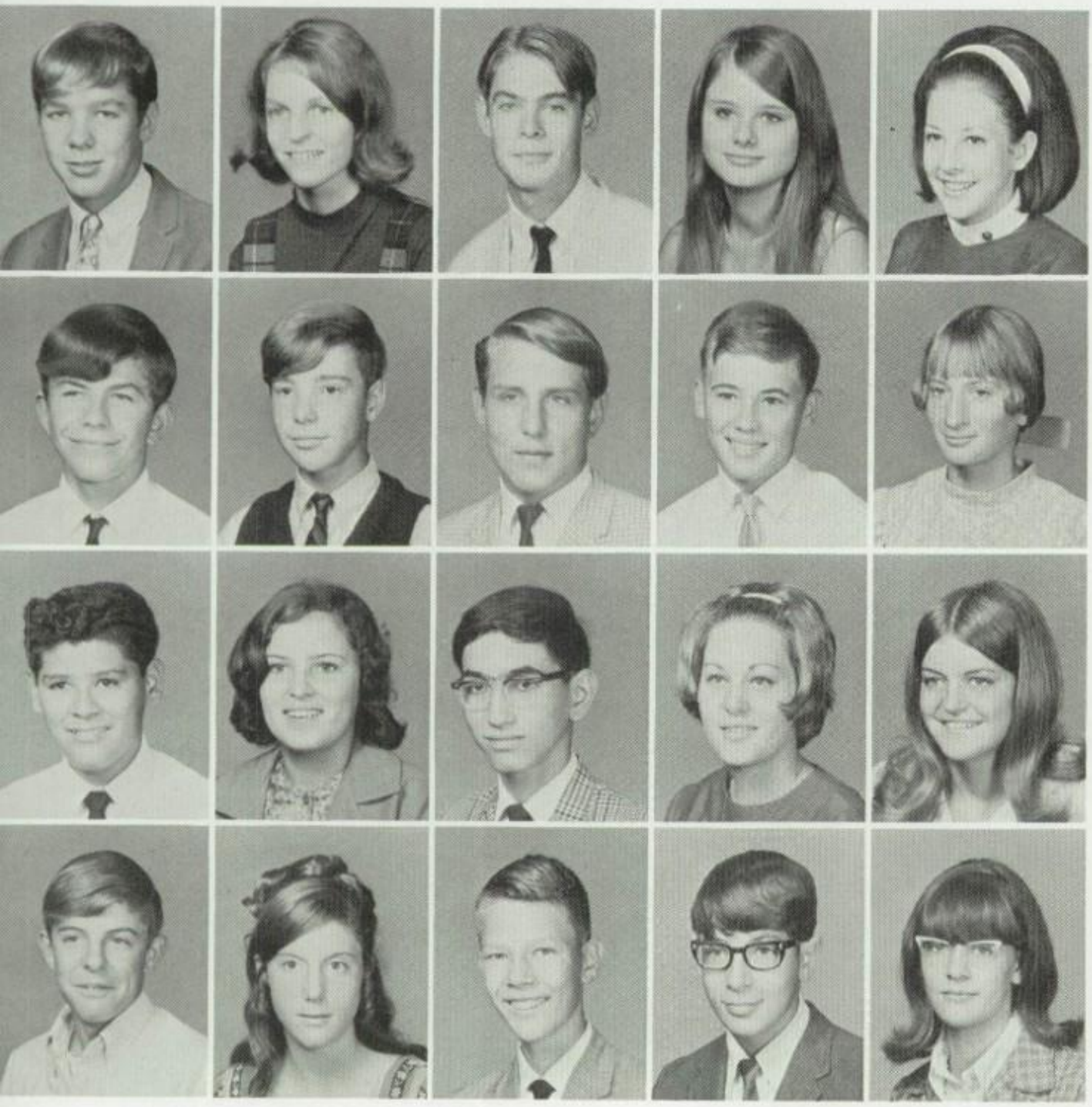
Elkins, Wayne
Ellison, Richard
Elmer, Brenda
Enders, Steve
English, Rachel

Epperson, Godfrey
Erikson, Jackie
Erikson, Johnny
Etheridge, Marsha
Farmer, David



Feaster, Cindy
Feltner, Becky
Fitzgerald, Becky
Fisher, Gary
Flammia, Mary

Class of '71 Exhibits Originality, Confidence



Floyd, Bill
Flynn, Cathi
Foster, Douglas
Frederick, Mollie
Freeman, Gwen

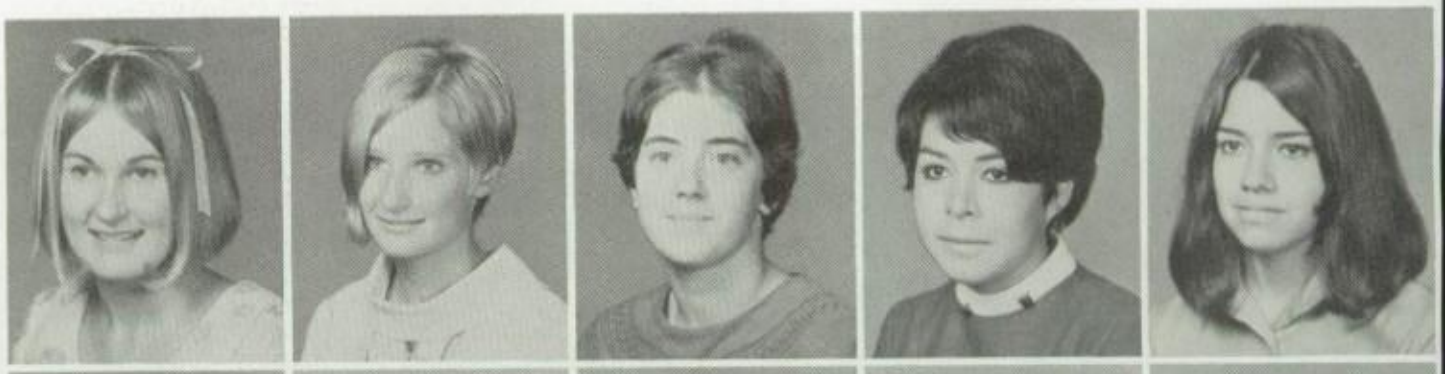
Freimarck, Danny
Fritz, Joseph
Fulks, Roger
Funk, Donald
Gabryl, Belinda

Garcia, George
Garcia, Gloria
Garcia, Oscar
Gass, Karen
Gaulke, Nancy

Geiger, Charles
Genereux, Margaret
Gent, David
Gentry, Jim
George, Sandra

Sophs Can't "Bear" Inactivity

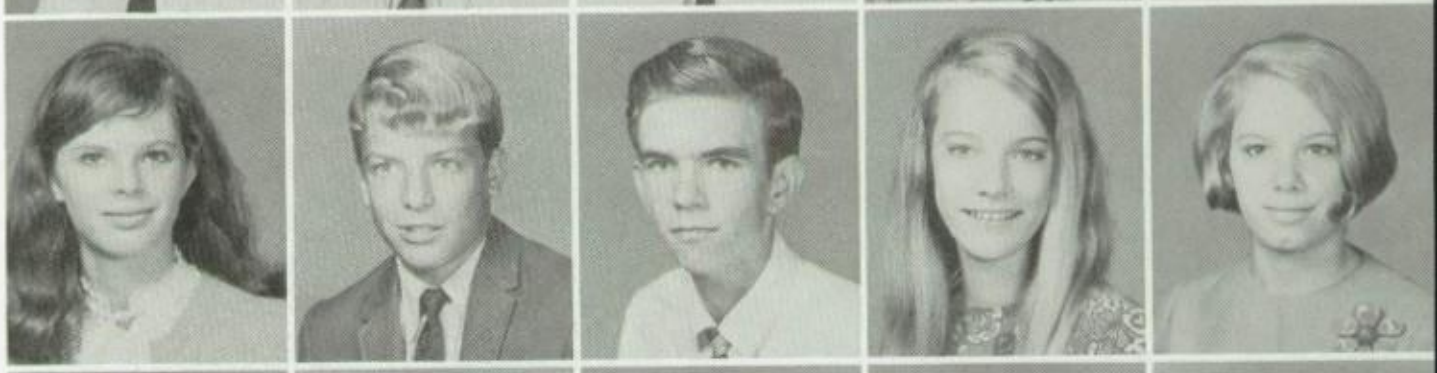
Gesell, Greta
Gimesky, Michele
Glass, Stephanie
Gomez, Yolanda
Gonzalez, Mari



Gonyer, Paula
Goodloe, Rodney
Goodwin, Patricia
Gracely, Tony
Graw, Valerie

Gray, Millard
Greek, Carl
Greene, Omar
Gregory, Nancy
Grubbs, Susie

Gulley, Deborah
Gunter, David
Haberman, Bill
Haehnel, Karen
Hahn, Susan

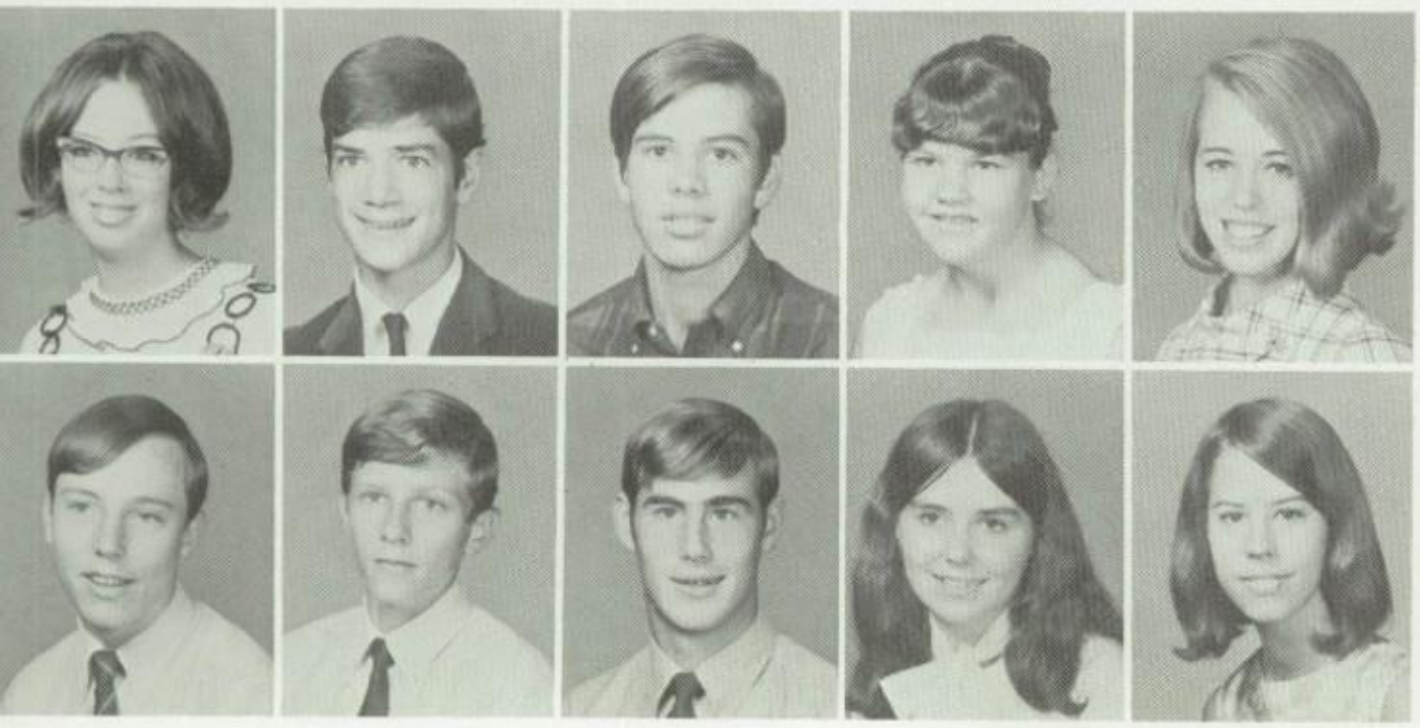


Hall, Ronald
Hallmark, Douglas
Hansen, Hans
Harrell, Jackie
Hasdorff, Butch

Hasdorff, Susan
Haston, Robert
Hazel, Mary
Hay, Melvin
Haynie, Shannon

Heinemeier, Bill
Henderson, Larita
Hewitt, Mary
Hicks, Harvey
Higgins, Douglas

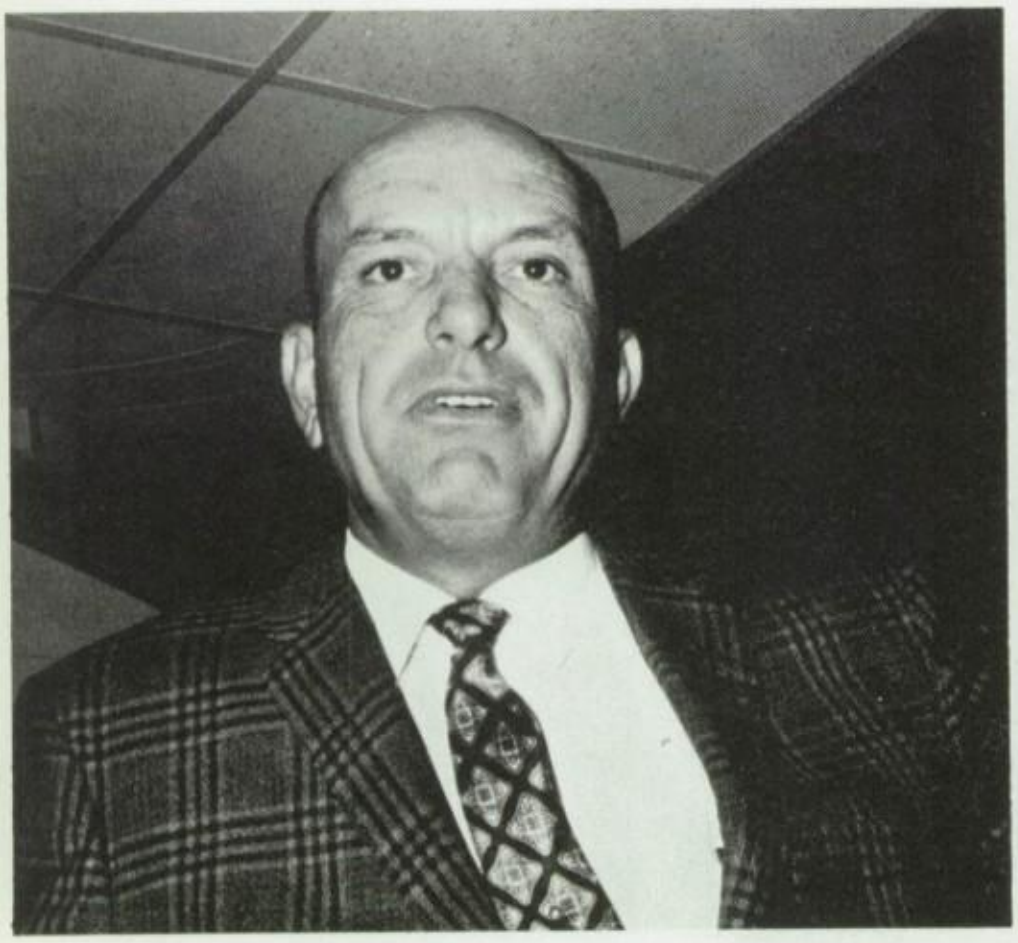
Below: Mary Bergstrom is shown with the Teddy Bear she won in cheerleader raffle. Right: Theresa Moyer enjoys a slow-dance at the Xmas dance.



Hill, Peggy-Jean
Hinckley, Mike
Hippler, Bill
Hobbs, Melba
Holley, Lana

Holmes, Robert
Hopp, Donald
Hopwood, Rick
Horan, Mary
Hoyt, Mary

Below: Sophomore class sponsor, Al Moravits waits for his first class to start. Right: Coach Turnbow helps build morale at JV Pep Rally. Far Right: Rick Nuttall laterals pigskin to Richard Salley for another sensation JV play.

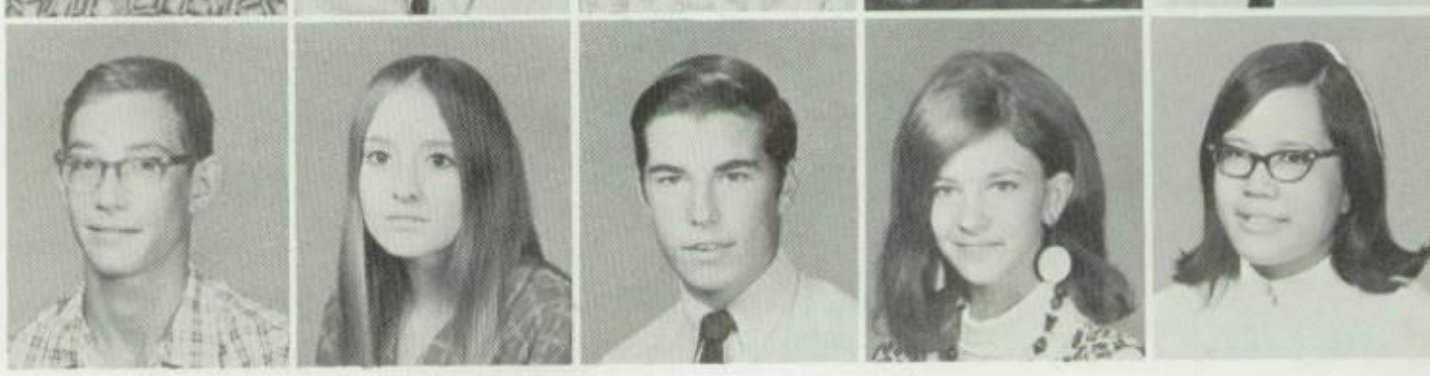


Hubbard, Mark
Hubbard, Pam
Huey, Karen
Humphrey, Linda
Hupping, Daniel

Hurta, Ronnie
Husk, Robert
Hutson, Linda
Imig, Gary
Iosue, Skip

Johnson, Joey
Johnson, Robert
Johnstone, Linda
Jones, Jackie
Jones, John

Jones, Wayne
Jordan, Skip
Jordan, Tim
Jung, Carla
Kaikaka, Tillie



Sophs Boast Superior Sponsor, Coach, Team

Keene, David
Kelly, Margaret
Kennedy, Wendy
Kestner, James
Kestner, Joel

Kidder, Lori
Kier, Holly
King, Penny
Knight, Debbie
Kobersky, James

Kobersky, Pat
Kraemer, Susan
Kuyendall, Andrew
Land, Carl
Laros, Janet

Latham, Carol
Laurel, Lorrie
Lawson, Sandra
Laxson, Janet
Lenckus, Adam

Lewis, Sonny
Ley, Gary
Likens, Jody
Lindsey, Jody
Lipscomb, John

Sophs Say "Howdy"

List, Beverly
Loper, Donna
Loredo, Ricky
Losey, Harry
Lowe, Gary

Lucas, Joanne
Lugar, Karen
Mahoney, Gloria
Mahoney, Susanne
Malden, Judy

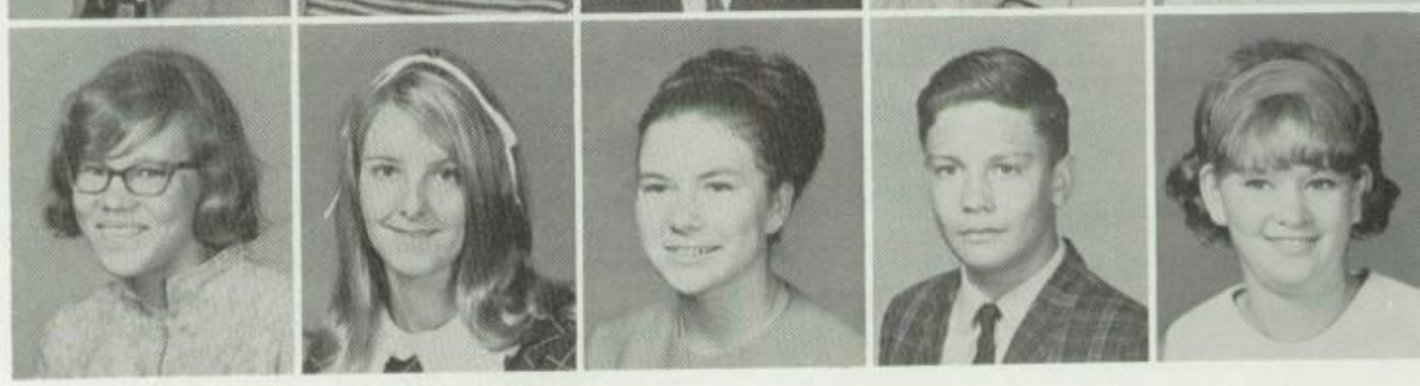
Malmberg, Jane
Markle, James
Marshall, Alan
Martin, Daniel
Martinez, Anita

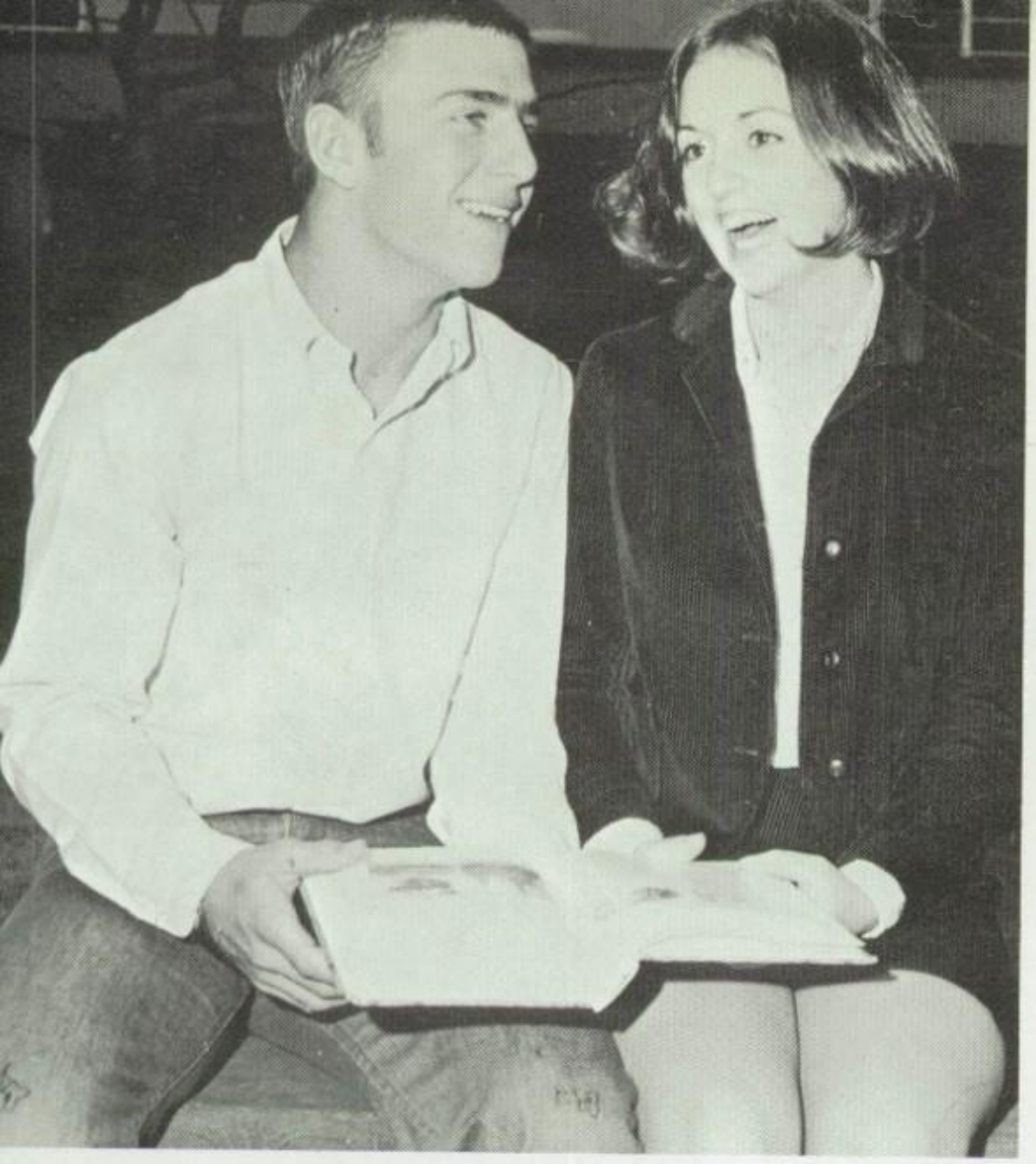
Martinez, Joe
Martinez, Johnny
Martinez, Patsy
Masten, Cheryl
Mathieu, Carol

Matlock, Glenn
Mc Clain, Vernon
Mc Clintock, Pam
Mc Comas, Bruce
Mc Coy, Darlene

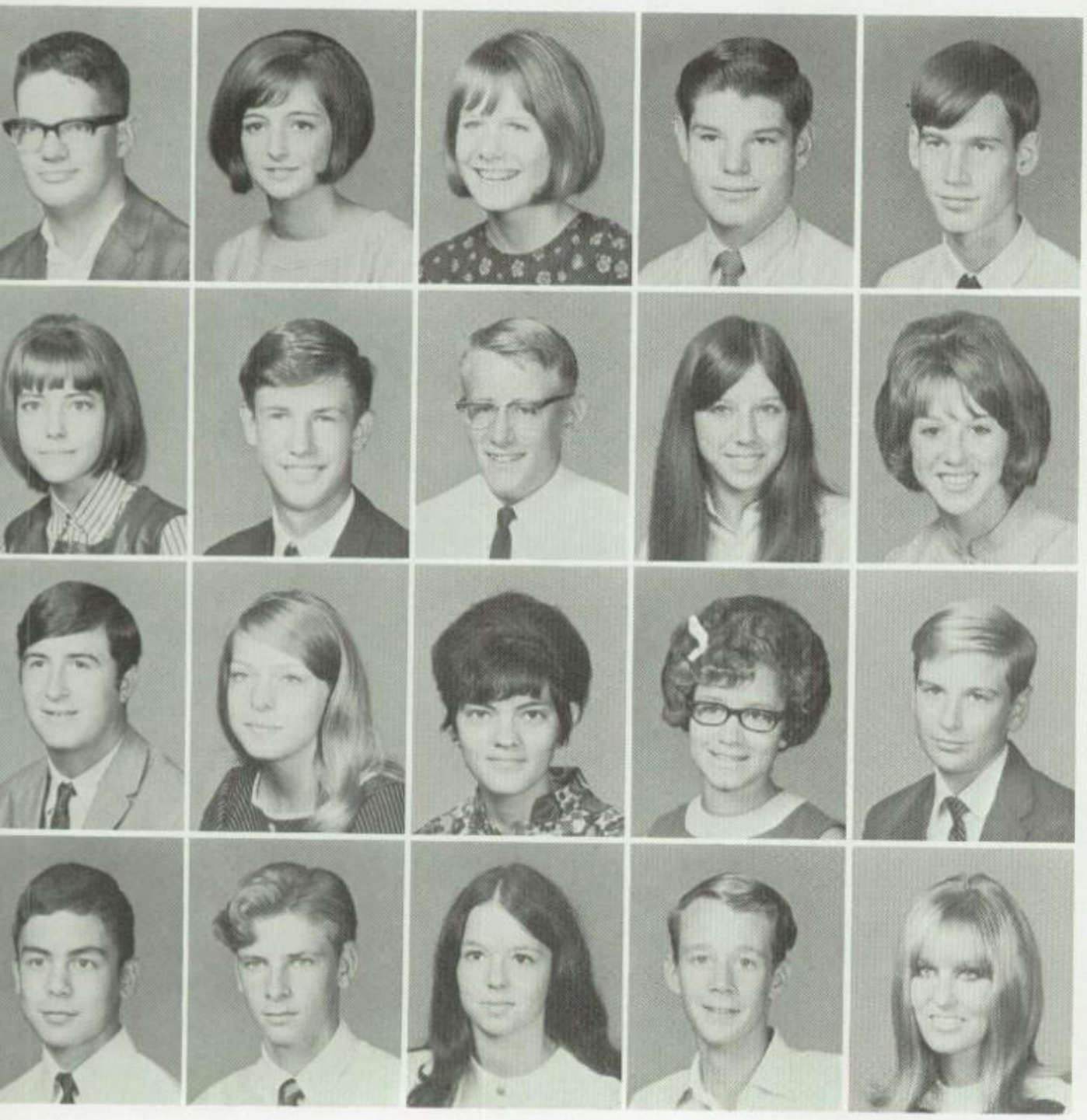
Mc Cullin, Carolyn
Mc Daniel, Elfrieda
Mc Daniel, Rod
Mc Donald, John
Mc Donald, Vickie

Mc Dowell, Brenda
Mc Entire, Jan
Mc Lendon, Patricia
Mc Mullen, Bruce
Mc Nee, Karen





Sophomore Howdies Judy Nix and Bobby Schmidt await all incoming students.



Mc Neely, Mike
Mc Nultey, Ginny
Melear, Melissa
Melton, Steve
Meyer, David

Meyer, Jane
Meyers, Marvin
Mielke, Robert
Miller, Carol
Miller, Kathy

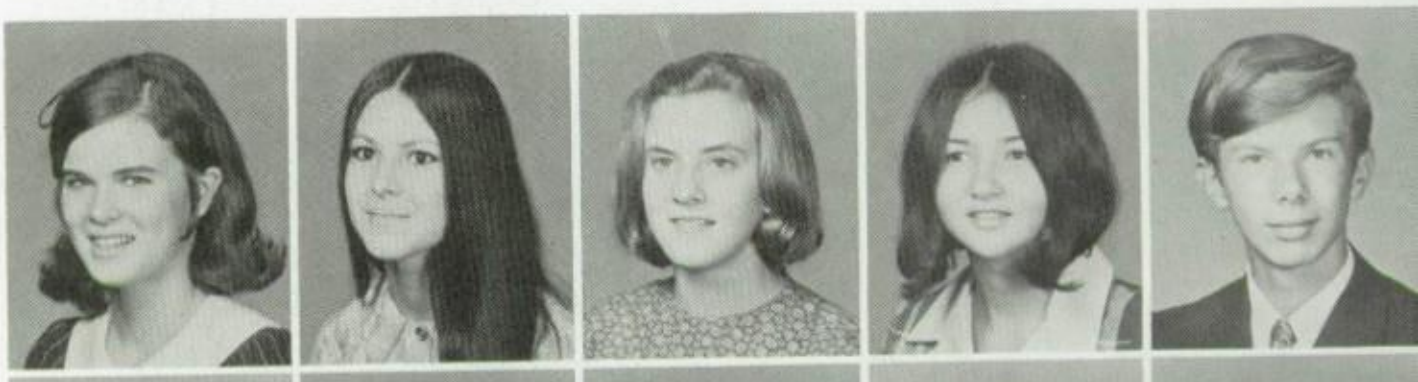
Miller, Tim
Mills, Donna
Milstead, Mary Alice
Miranda, Gretchen
Moeller, Ralph

Moore, Michael
Moore, Robert
Moore, Susie
Morais, Dean
Morgan, Dee

Sophs Roar With Beastly Spirit

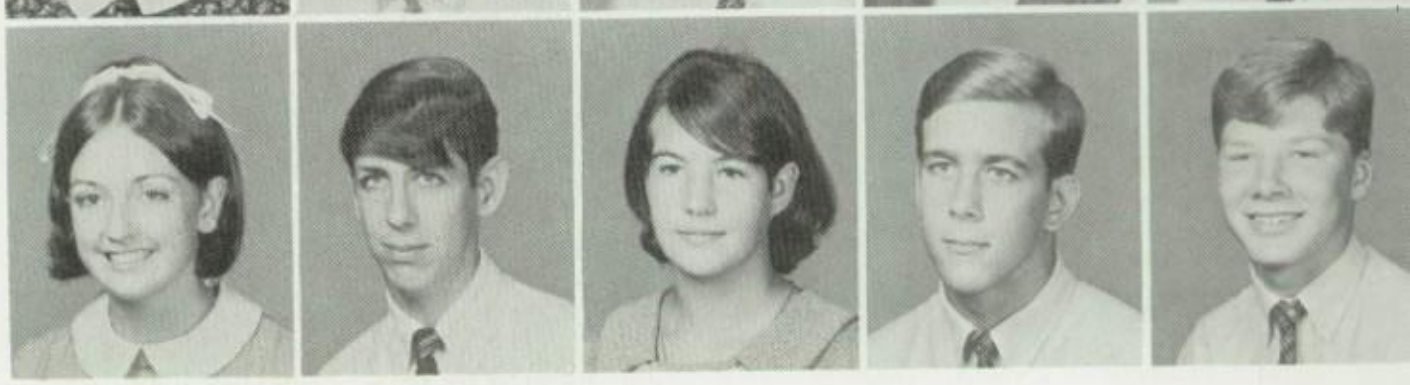
Opposite: Greg Toth assisted by Rick Murray draws for the "spirit Lion." Below: Glenn Dolittle, Sandy Sargent and John Limpscomb pose before the winner is announced. Below right: Proud of his beast Dennis Dickson accepts his prize.

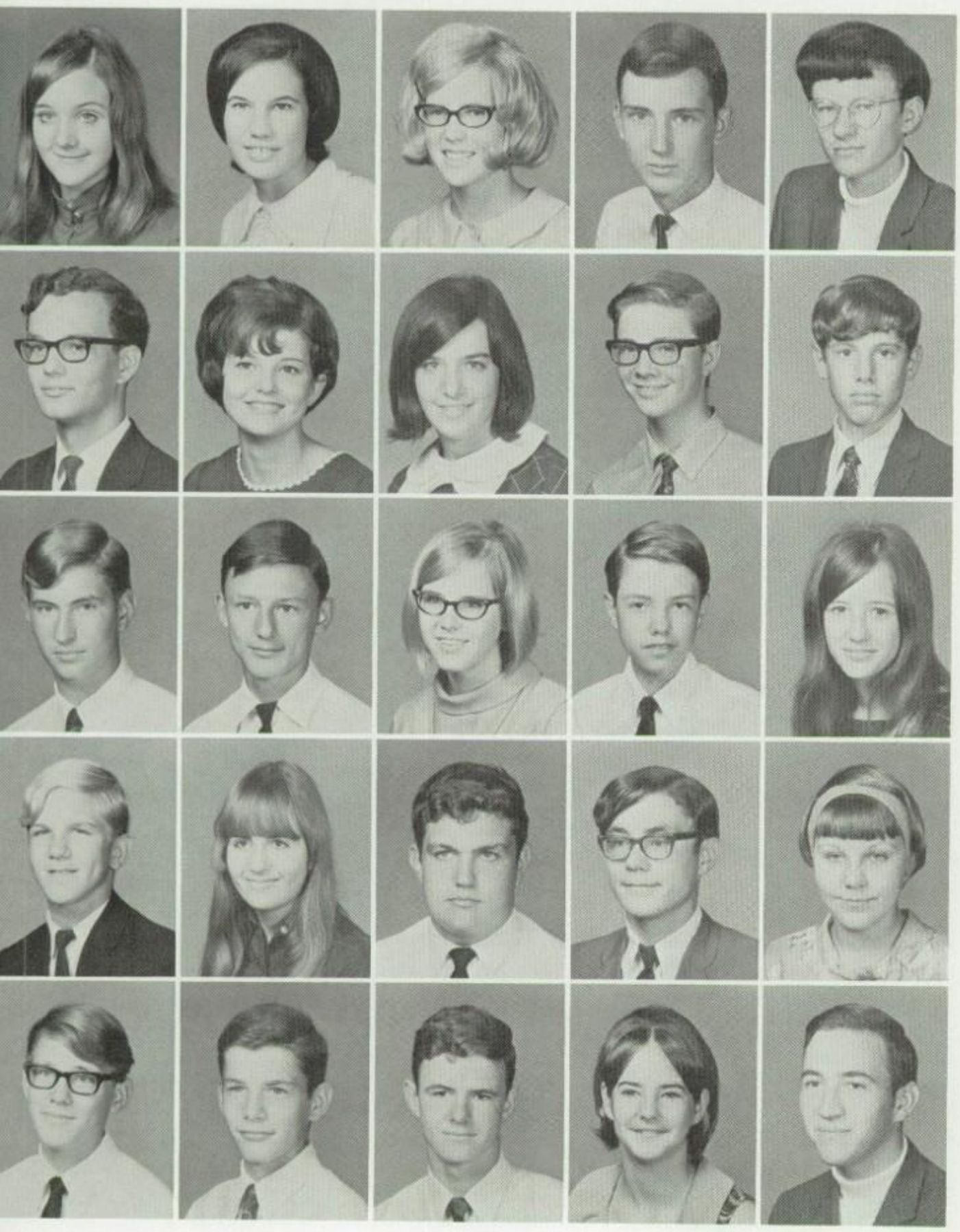
Morgan, Sandy
Morones, Tina
Morrissey, Linda
Moser, Linda
Mosier, Lee



Moyers, Theresa
Mundy, Richard
Munson, Susie
Murray, Jane
Murray, Richard

Nix, Judy
Nolte, David
Nunley, Linda
Nuttall, Rick
Nybro, Philip





Odom, Meri
Osborn, Debbie
Osborne, Deborah
Otwell, Gunar
Palm, Dennis

Palmer, Charles
Palmer, Susan
Pamplin, Elizabeth
Parker, Jerry
Passmore, Mike

Patterson, Jim
Peacock, Natham
Peel, Pam
Peltzer, Jeffery
Pekar, Shirley

Pepmiller, Philip
Peters, Deborah
Peters, Karl
Petersen, Rick
Peterson, Carol

Peterson, Jeff
Pena, Jim
Perkins, David
Permenter, Holly
Philips, Roy

Far Right: Robert Holmes cuts through the exoskeleton of a crayfish as Karen Huey writes down information.
Right: Harry Cooley confers with Mrs. Cox about the class' rat family.

Pogue, Edward
Pope, Nan
Potts, Patricia
Powell, Christopher
Prange, Ann

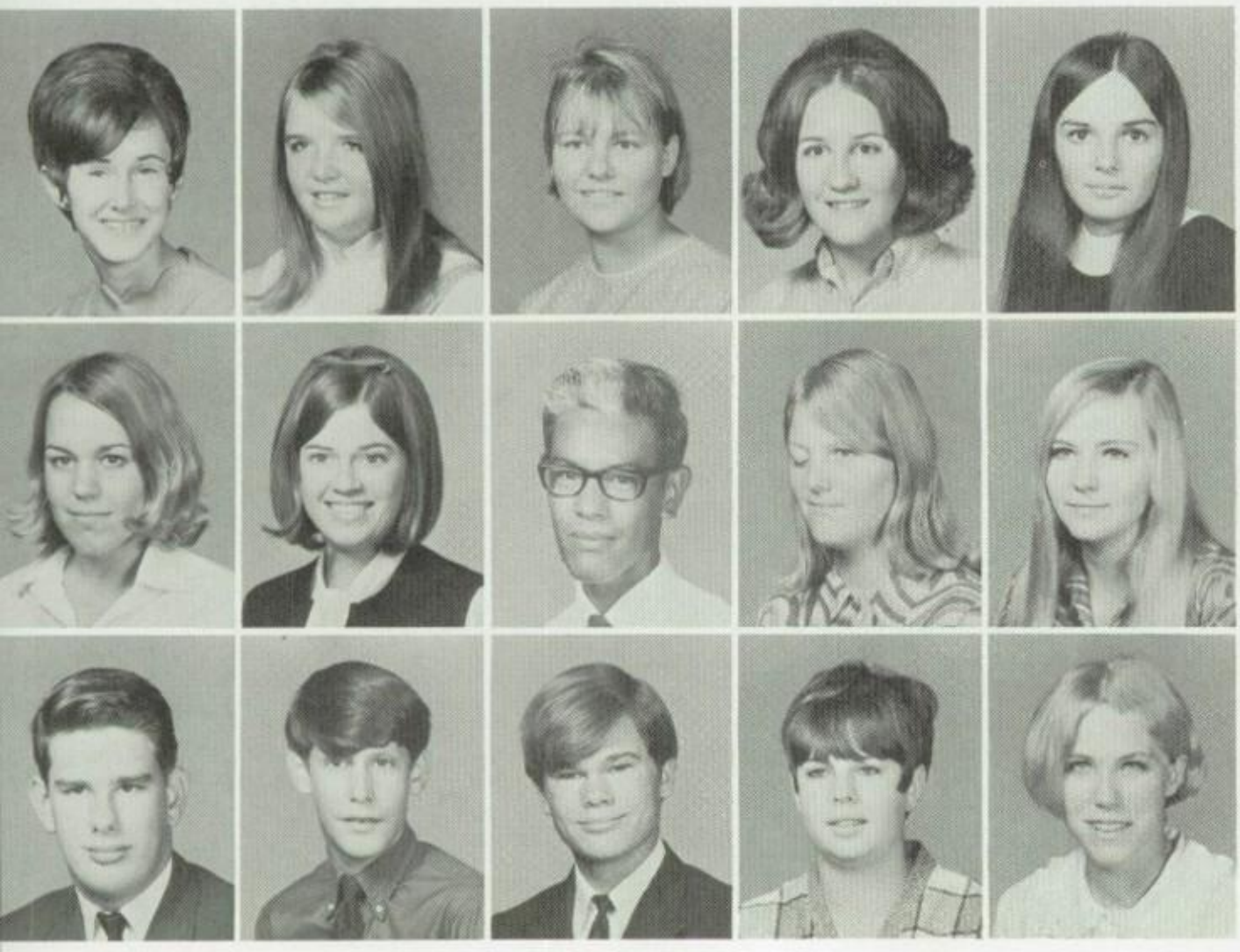
Pratt, Travis
Prewoznik, Rebecca
Pursley, Lola
Pyka, Barbara
Raby, Ronnie

Ramirez, Consuelo
Ramsden, Randall
Rauschenberg, Diana
Rauelo, Ronald
Rea, Marion

Reeves, Cindy
Reid, Darla
Reidenbach, Karla
Rendon, Felix
Renken, Martha

Reser, Belinda
Reynolds, Deborah
Richardson, Connie
Rickard, James,
Ricks, Bill

Sophs "Learn From the Animals"

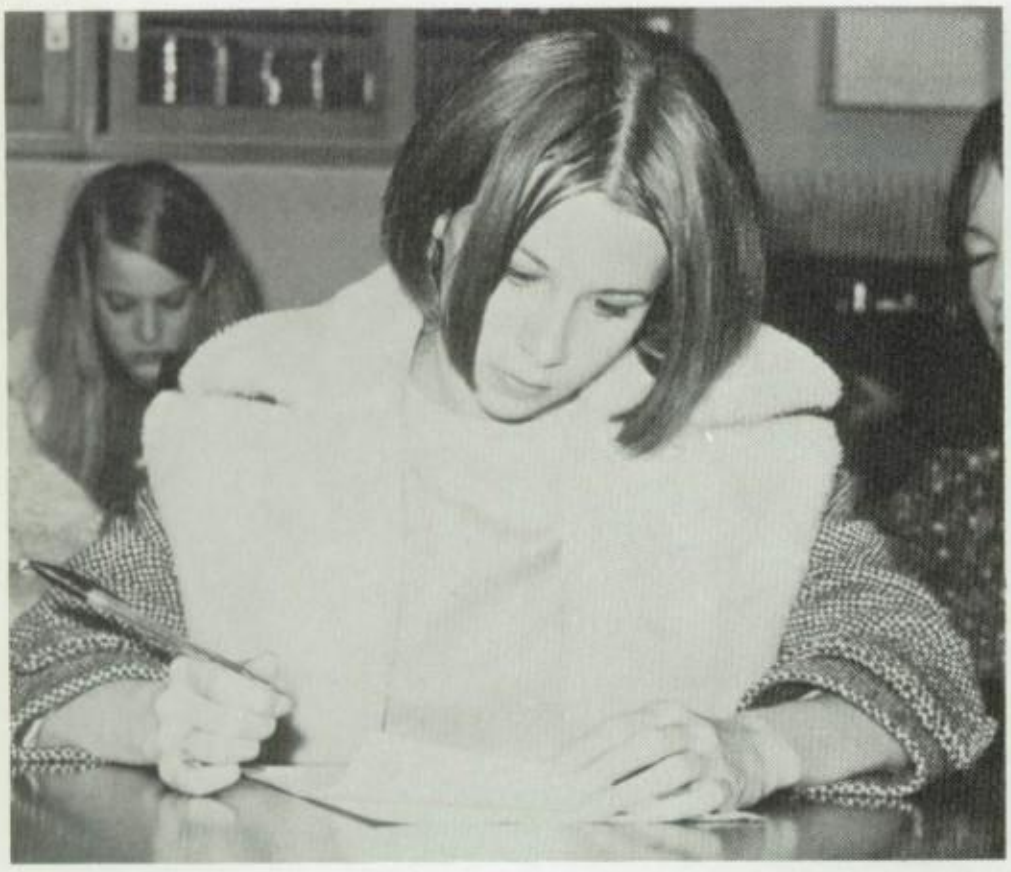


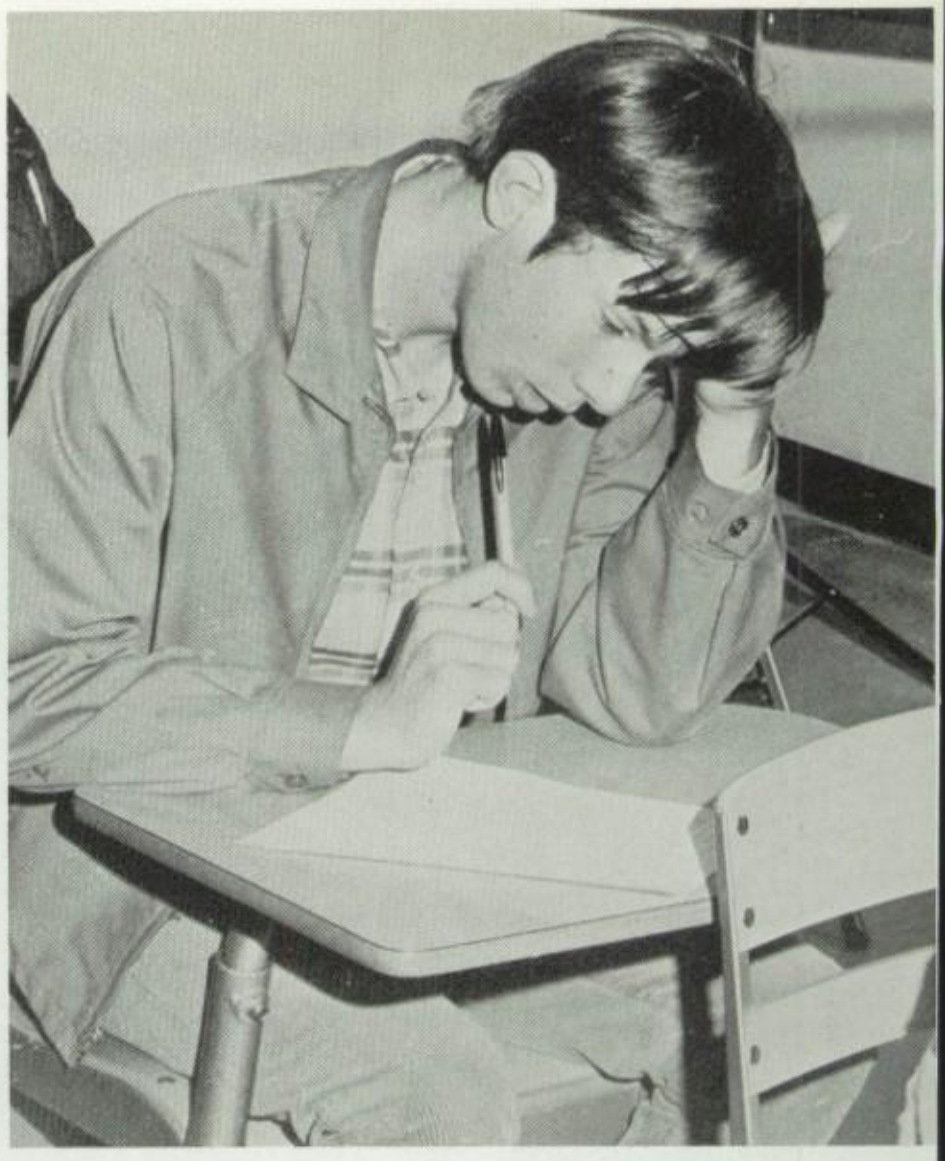
Rigby, Penny
Rimmer, Mary
Roberts, Donna
Roberts, Leslye
Robinson, Brenda

Robinson, Cyndi
Roby, Shirley
Rodriguez, Alfredo
Rogers, Glenda
Rogozinski, Denise

Roper, Russell
Rose, Jimmy
Rose, Jimmy
Ross, Pat
Rust, Darlene

Below and Right: Judy Cockrell and Lee Mosier exert mental effort and concentration in preparation for six-weeks tests. Opposite Left: Sophomores headed by Laury Adams and Diana Bartoskewitz exhibited school spirit with a 300-foot sign boasting the players names and numbers. Opposite Right: Sponsor Mrs. Terri Ross, aided by Steve Melton, proudly displays the Soph Banner.





Ryan, Brad
Sadler, Paul
Salley, Richard
Sanders, Barbara
Sandusky, Kyle

San Miguel, Rosalinda
Sardelli, Candy
Sargent, Sandy
Saunders, Charles
Sax, Frances

Schaeffer, Debby
Schertz, Dixie
Schmidt, Bobby
Schubauer, Judith
Schwader, Billie

Scott, Tim
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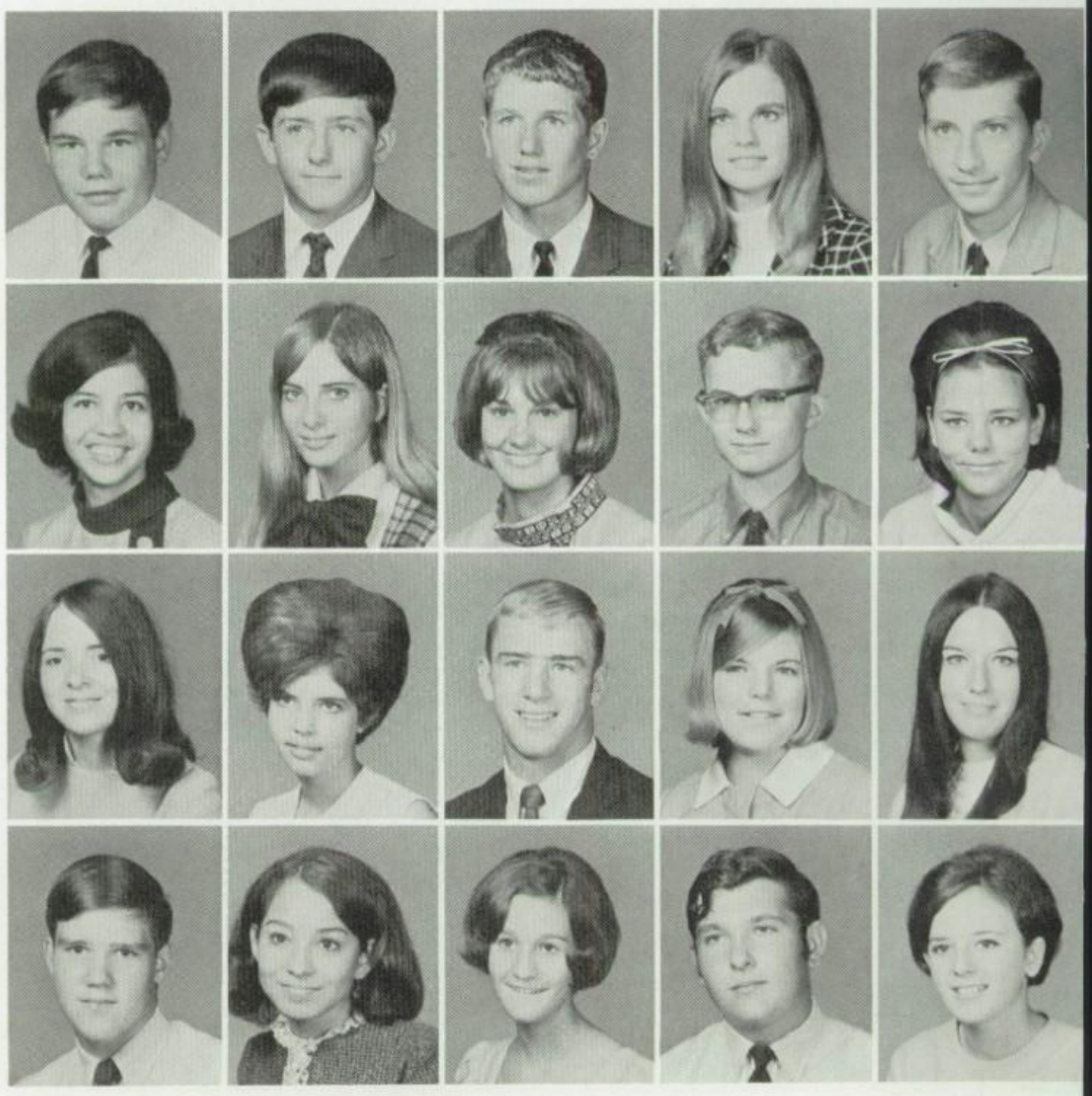
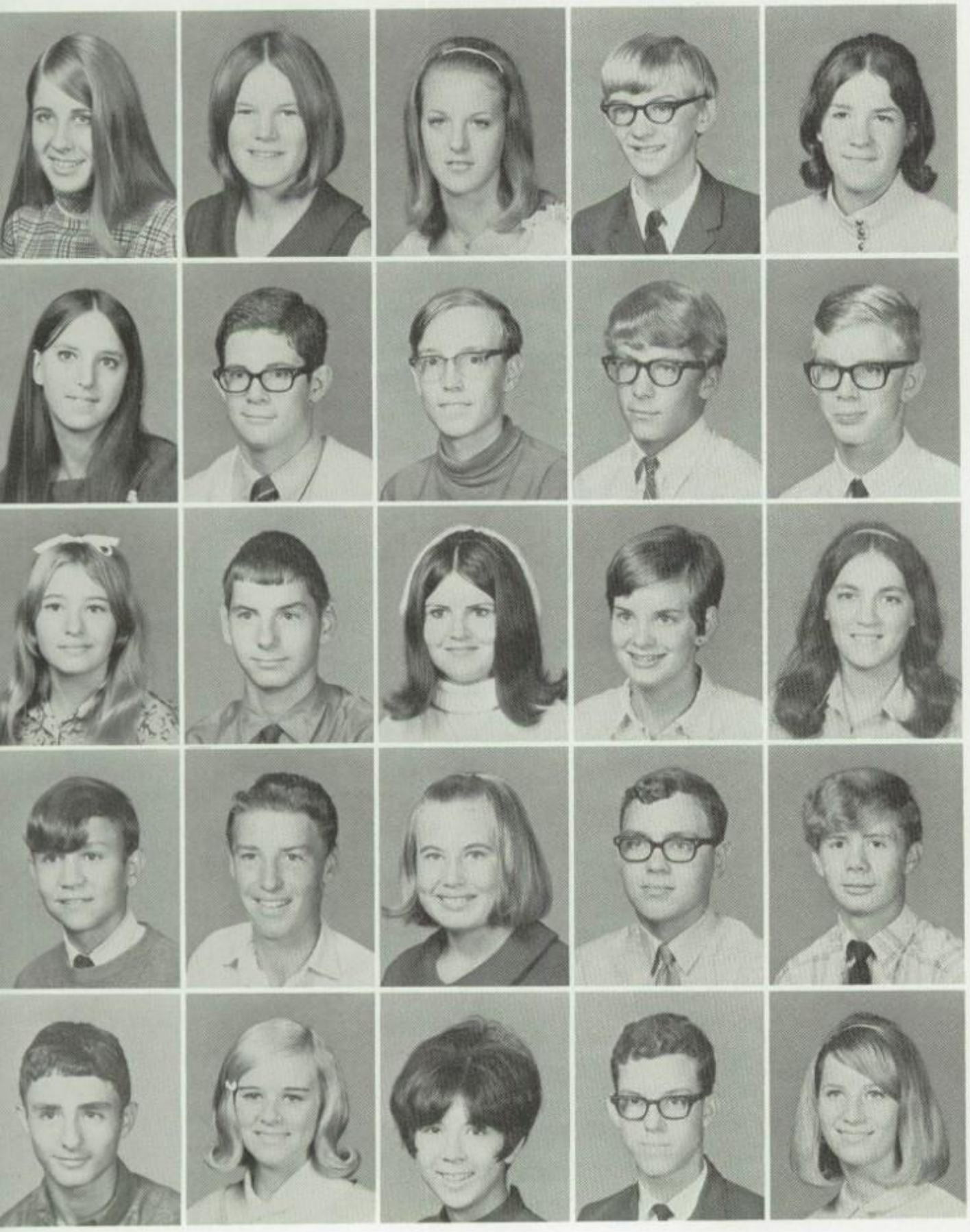
Shaver, Bill
Shaw, Tina



Sophs Triumphant in Studies, Spirit



Shipway, Judy
Shirey, Adele
Shows, Donna
Shriver, Steve
Sidebotham, Joanne

Silverman, Linda
Simpson, Bill
Singleton, Robert
Skvorak, Robert
Smith, Brian

Smith, Carol
Smith, Dennis
Smith, Margaret
Smith, Margaretta
Smith, Marlene

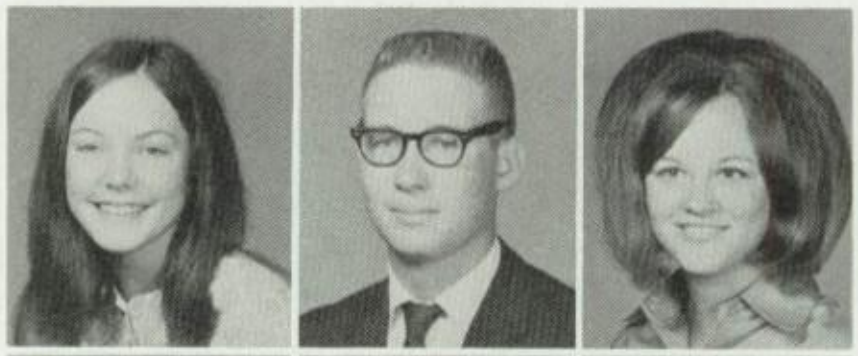
Smith, Melvin
Smith, Rex
Smith, Ruth
Snodgrass, James
Snopek, Steve

Southerly, Bill
Spivey, Patricia
Squires, Pat
Stanley, Gordon
Stanphill, Chris

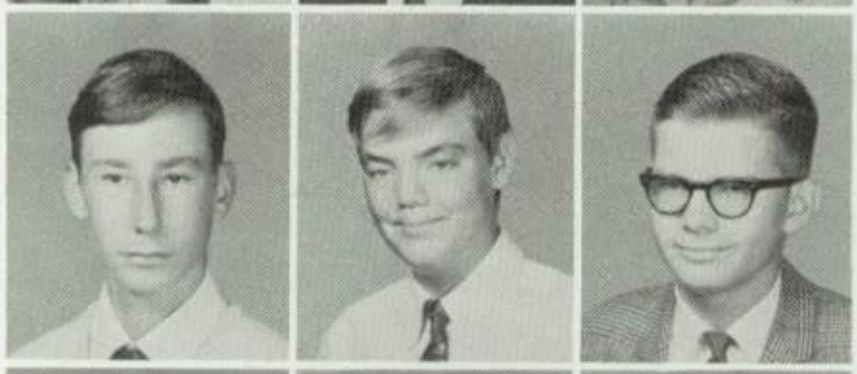
Two Heads Are Better Than One

John Lipscomb and Barbara Burns demonstrate the "merged" talents, personalities and brain power exemplified by the sophomore class.

Starr, Barbara
Stein, Dale
Stein, Linda



Stevenson, Gregg
Stewart, Mitchell
Stoneberg, John



Stuck, Thea Lynn
Swan, Tim
Swink, Skip

Tatum, Belinda
Tavernier, Graig
Taylor, Monika

Taylor, Tim
Terry, Arlene
Terry, Carol

Terry, Ronald
Thames, Lu Ann
Thomas, Joe

Thomas, Michael
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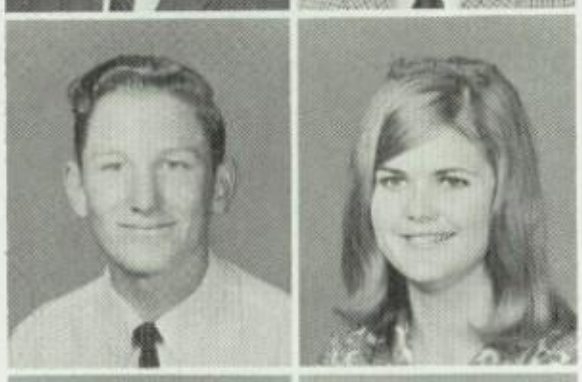


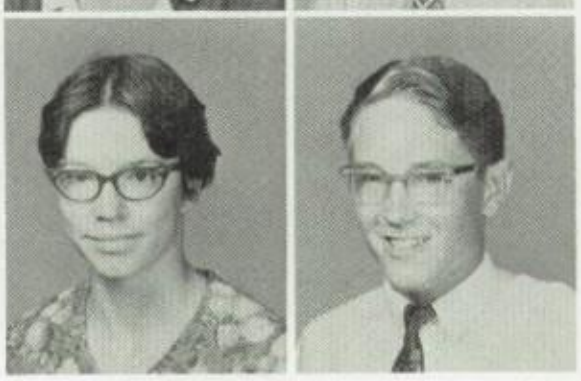
Thompson, Jimmy
Thompson, Jodie

Thompson, Margie
Thompson, Robert

Thorpe, Doug
Tolivier, Mary Ann

Toth, Gregory
Tuckey, Patricia

Tumblinson, Kathy
Underwood, Mike



Tuzzio, Linda
Turner, Russell

Valentine, Lori
Vanek, Helen
Vrbo, Donna
Walker, Skip
Wallace, Kay

Wallace, Lissa
Warner, Jayne
Warren, James
Watkins, Norman
Weisemiller, Liz

Welch, Bruce
Welden, Nan
Weller, Jim
West, Joe
Wheeler, Steve

Whisenhunt, Gary
White, James
White, Toni
Wigger, Leslie
Wiggins, Bruce

Wilkinson, Kathy
Willet, Pam
Williams, Debbie
Williams, Kathy
Winingham, Carol

Nobis "Establishes Residency" In Rough Rider Country

Opposite: Now residing in Windcrest, Tommy Nobis of the Atlanta Falcons, blueprints a play for Richard Galley, Bill Woody, Jimmy East, Joe Thomas, Rick Brunzell, Perry Edwards and Rocky Burke before inspecting the gym.

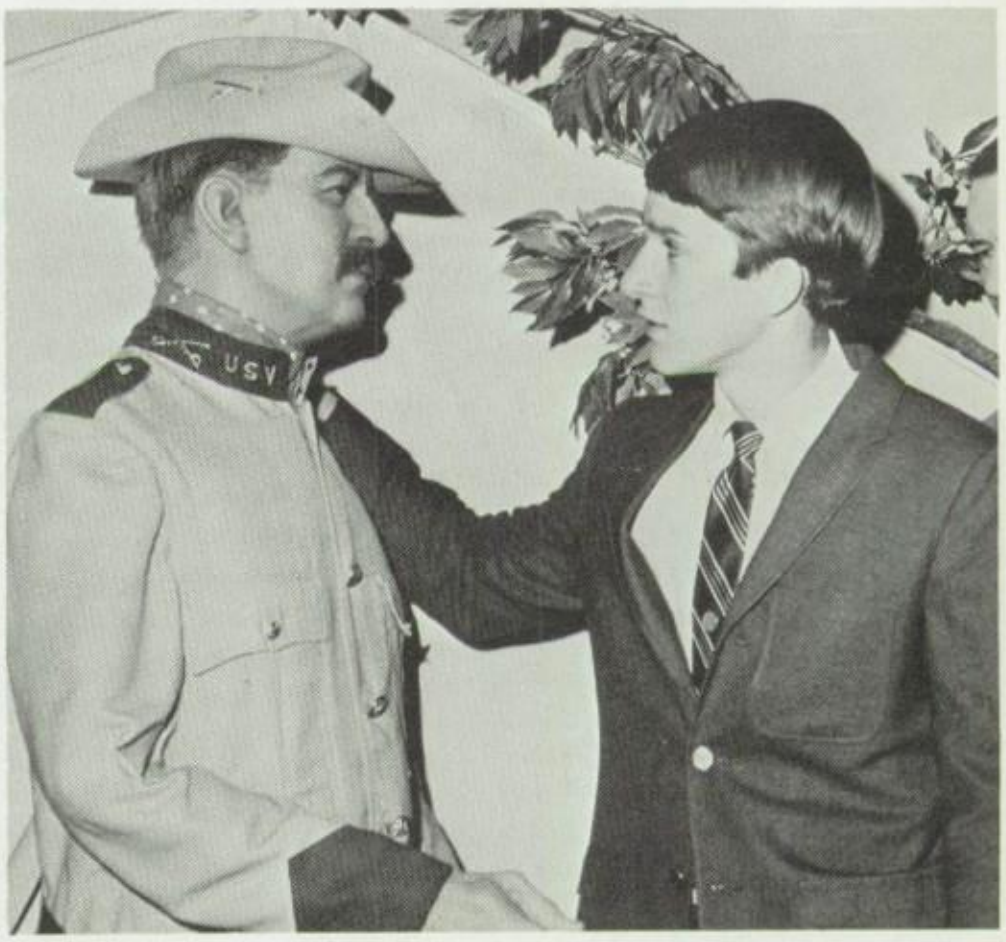
Wilmeth, John
Wolfrum, Randall
Wood, Tony
Woods, John
Woody, Terry

Woody, William
Wright, Cliff
Yelverton, Bruce
Yoakum, Sam
Young, James

Young, Jimmie
Zachary, Marc
Zick, Robin
Demi, David
Savage, David

Freshman Class Officers

nineteen hundred sixty-nine



President	Jim Campbell
Vice-President	Marlys Wilcoxen
Secretary	Bette Cook
Treasurer	John Speier
Chaplain	Morris Passmore

President Jim Campbell, Vice-President Marlys Wilcoxen, Secretary Bette Cook, Treasurer John Speier and Chaplain Morris Passmore pause in front of the Capitol before touring the Governor's mansion. Above: Jim Campbell fraternizes with the life-like reproduction of President "Teddy" Roosevelt during his Rough Rider Days.

Adams, Frank
Adamson, Teresa
Ailshie, Steven
Alex, Teresa
Alvarado, Elva
Alvarado, Manuel
Amos, Sue

Andrews, James
Andrews, Kathy
Andrews, Susan
Arbogast, Earl
Arcement, David
Arcement, Carolyn
Arcemont, Ralph

Archer, Ruth Anne
Arguijo, Orlando
Armentrout, Roger
Arnold, Carl
Ashby, Mary
Autry, Kathy
Awalt, Hazel

Banks, Roger
Barclay, Gerald
Barger, Danny
Barker, Valerie
Bass, Jennie
Beck, Daniel
Beck, Louis

Becker, Diann
Bernhardt, Mike
Bertirotti, Linda
Bird, Brad
Black, Debi
Black, Ruth
Blando, Vicky

Bobo, Russell
Bonifant, Robert
Booth, Bob
Boothe, Thomas
Borella, Ray
Bowden, Joanne
Bowen, Roy

Bowman, Rebecca
Boyd, Charlotte
Bradley, Kandy
Bratcher, James
Brinkley, Danny
Britt, Terry
Britton, Linda Lee

Brooks, Brenna
Brossman, Daniel
Brown, Barbara
Brown, Linda
Brown, Sandra
Brown, Walter
Brunzell, Shelley

Bryant, Denise
Buentello, Pat
Bull, Nancy
Bunch, Donna
Burke, David
Burkett, Beverly
Burnam, Gail

Marsh, Campbell "Symbolic" of Freshman Class

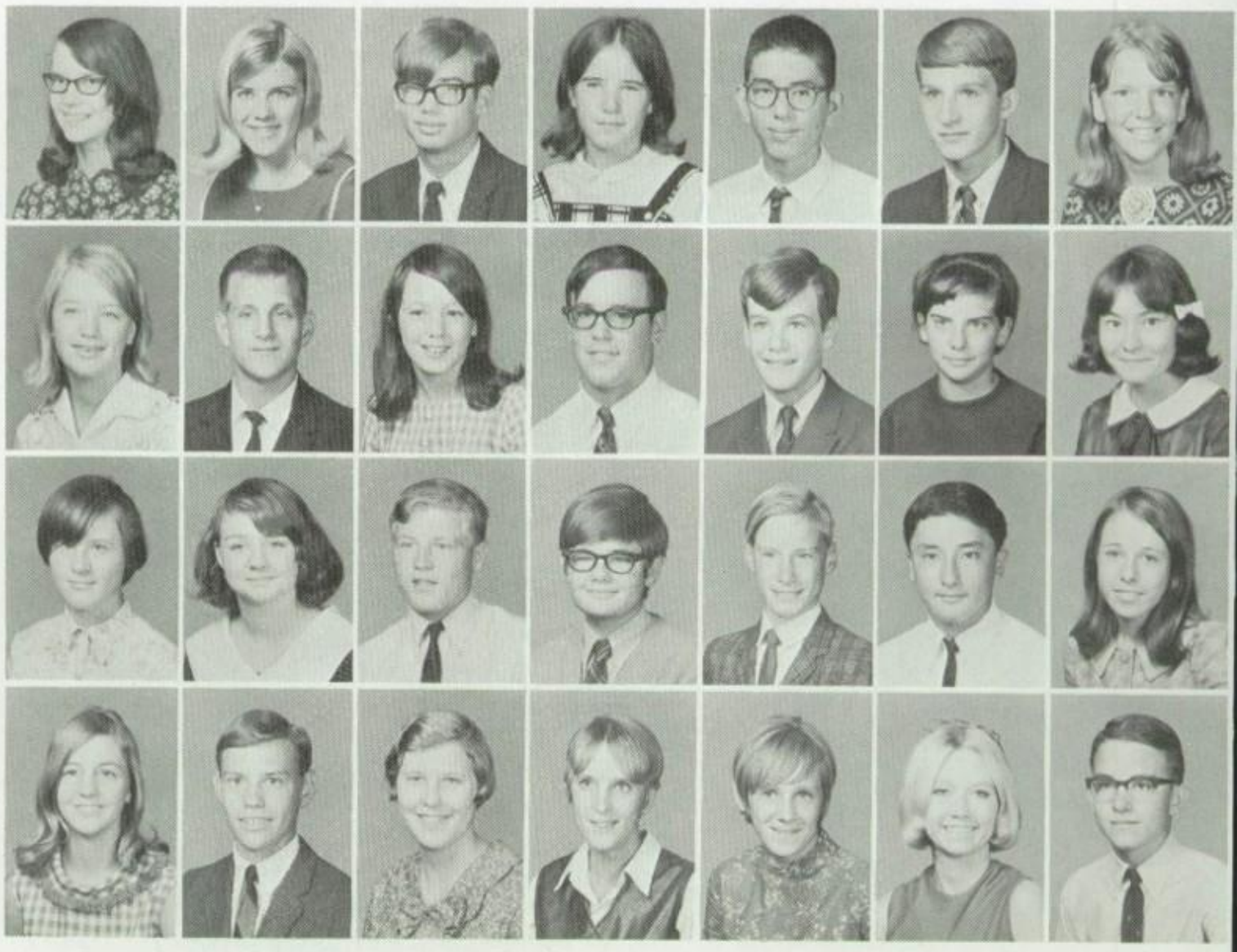
uring the course of the campaign year, Linda Marsh and Jim Campbell, like party symbols, stood out as nportant identification references.

Byrd, Judy
Byrne, Sandi
Cabell, Larry
Calamon, Dorothy
Caldwell, Bobby
Campbell, Jim
Canfield, Marilyn

Carlson, Susan
Carnal, Pat
Carter, Kathy
Cartwright, Mark
Chapman, Keith
Chappell, Ruth
Charbonneau, Linda

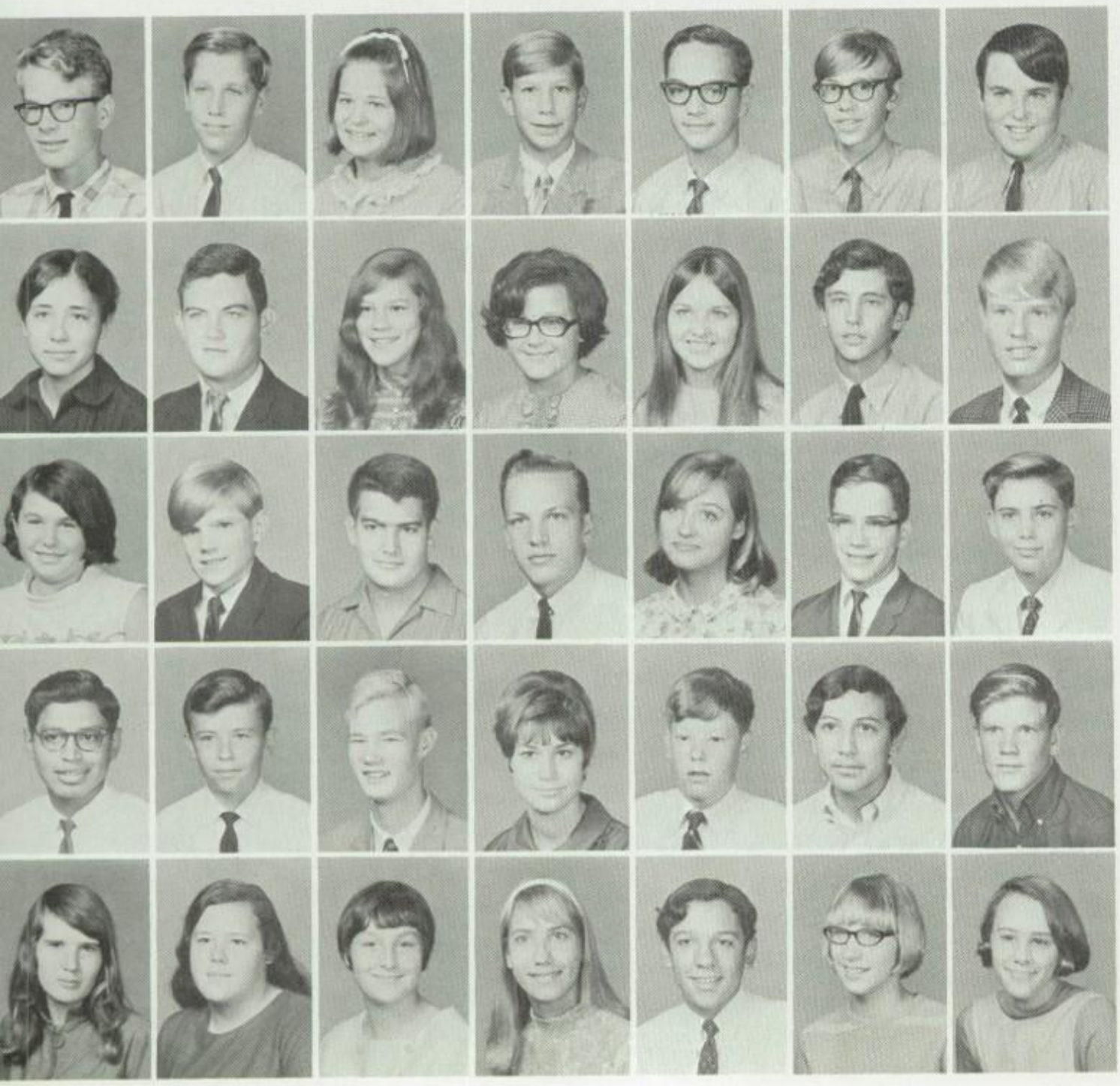
Chase, Ellen
Cherry, Debbi
Chidgey, Joe
Christoph, Kelly
Clapp, Kenneth
Clary, David
Clegg, Lois

Cloud, Vicki
Coker, Mike
Coleman, Cherri
Combs, Darlene
Combs, Sonia
Cook, Bette
Cook, Bill



Hong-Kong Flu Puzzles Class, City

As the Hong-Kong flu plagued the city, the freshman class was a loss as to the origin of its dreaded form.



Cook, Joseph
Cooley, Tommy
Covey, Donna
Covey, Scott
Coy, Robert
Crawford, Dennis
Creek, Dudley

Crenshaw, Mary
Crider, Ronnie
Crisp, Karen
Critchley, Dorothy
Cromwell, Kay
Crowder, Tom
Crownover, Randy

Crutchfield, Donna
Cunningham, Pat
Curtis, Charles
Curtis, Dale
Cutson, Toni
Daffron, John
Dameron, David

Damian, David
Daniels, Kenneth
Deba, Richard
Decuennick, Karen
Degen, Bobby
DeLeon, Ralph
Deptawa, Edward

Deptawa, Jennie
Despault, Nancy
Dickey, Cheryl
Dickman, Diane
Dickson, David
Didriksen, Linda
Diefendorf, Lynne

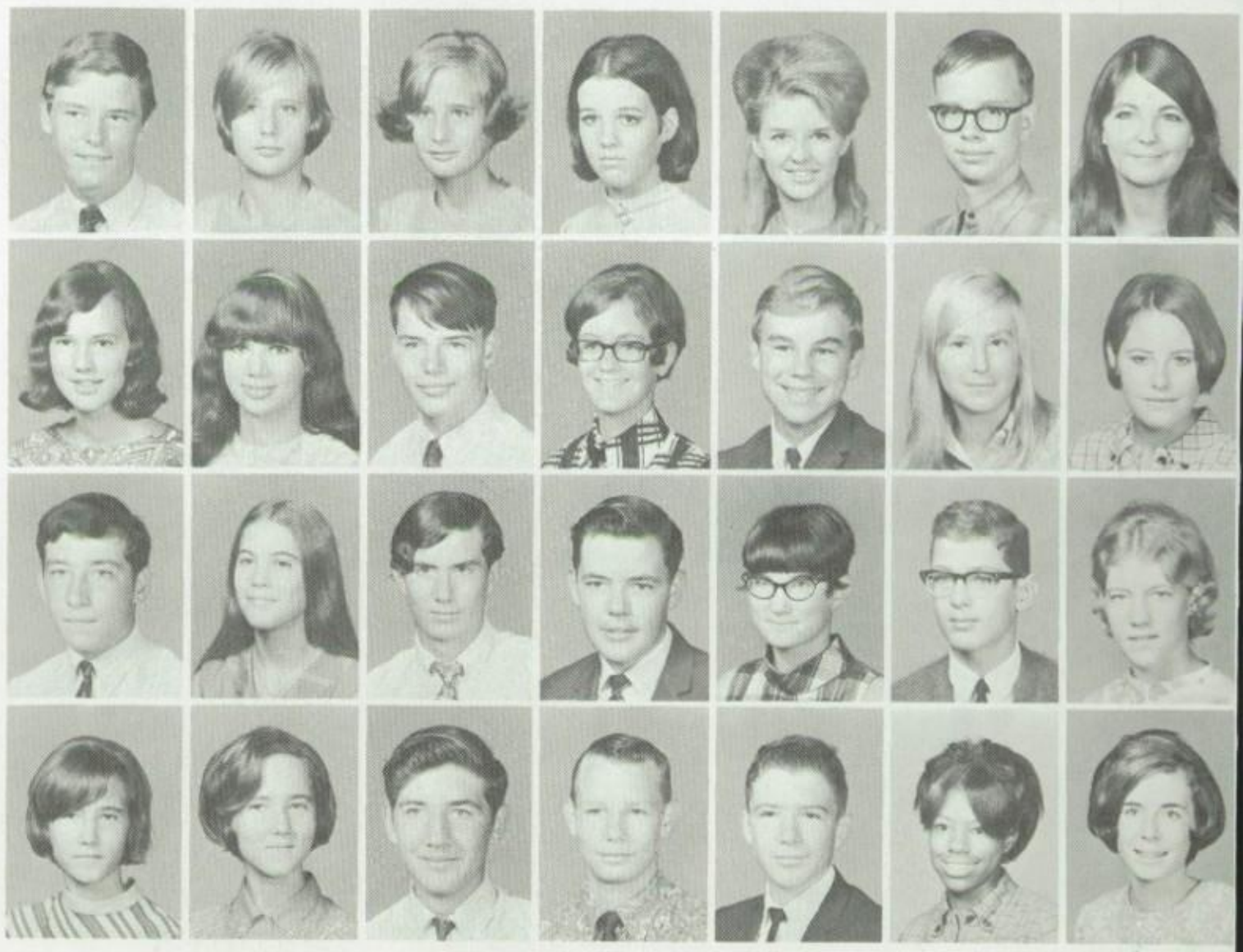
Either Lead Us, Follow Us, or Get Out of Our Way

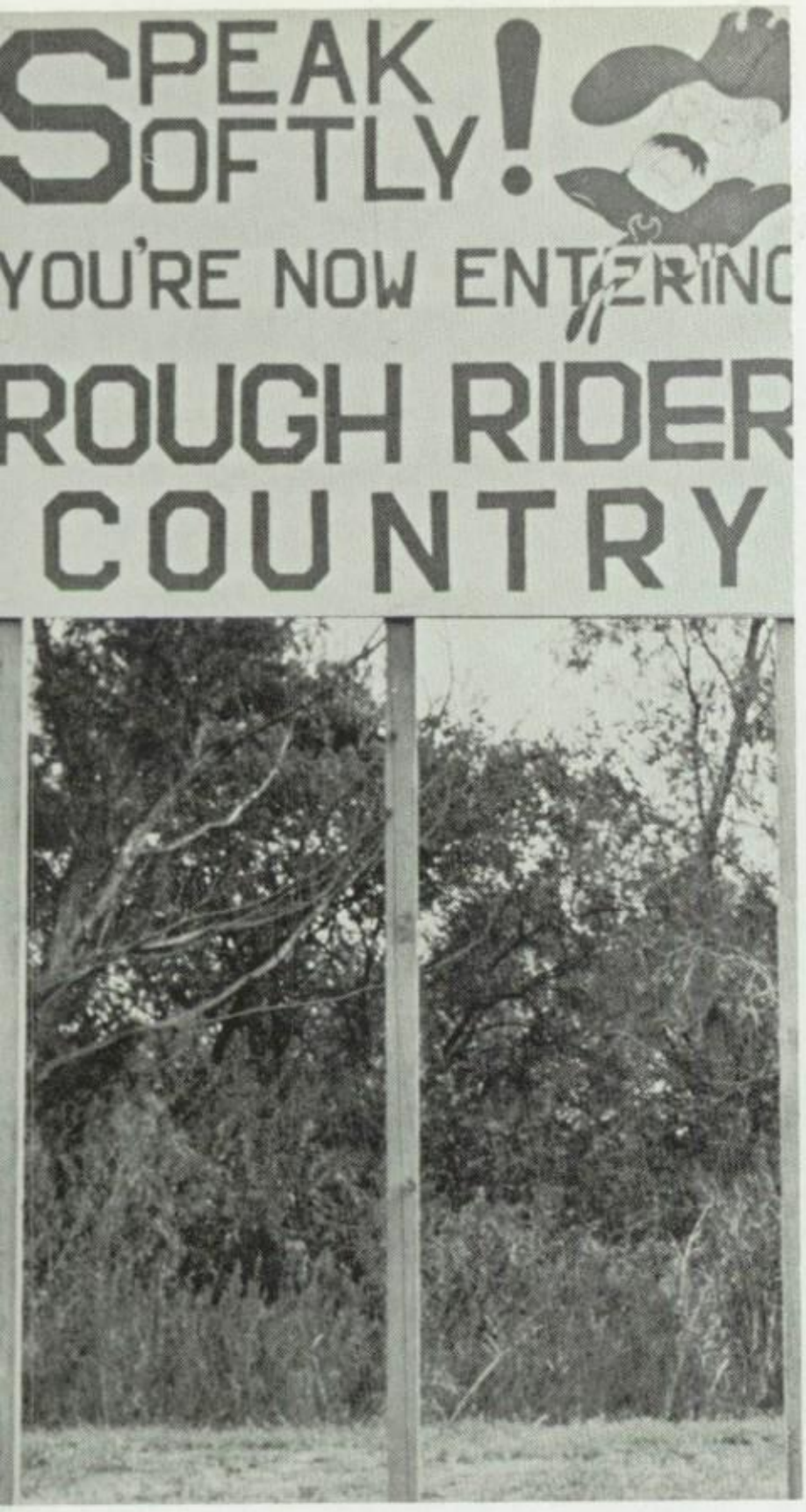
Dobry, Robert
Dotterman, Denise
Dotterman, Karen
Douglas, Bobbi
Douglas, Pamela
Downing, Matt
Dukes, Susie

Dunaway, Lydia
Dunn, Pat
Durand, Mark
d'Utassy, Laura
Dutcher, Chip
Eanes, Paula
Eberlin, Debbie

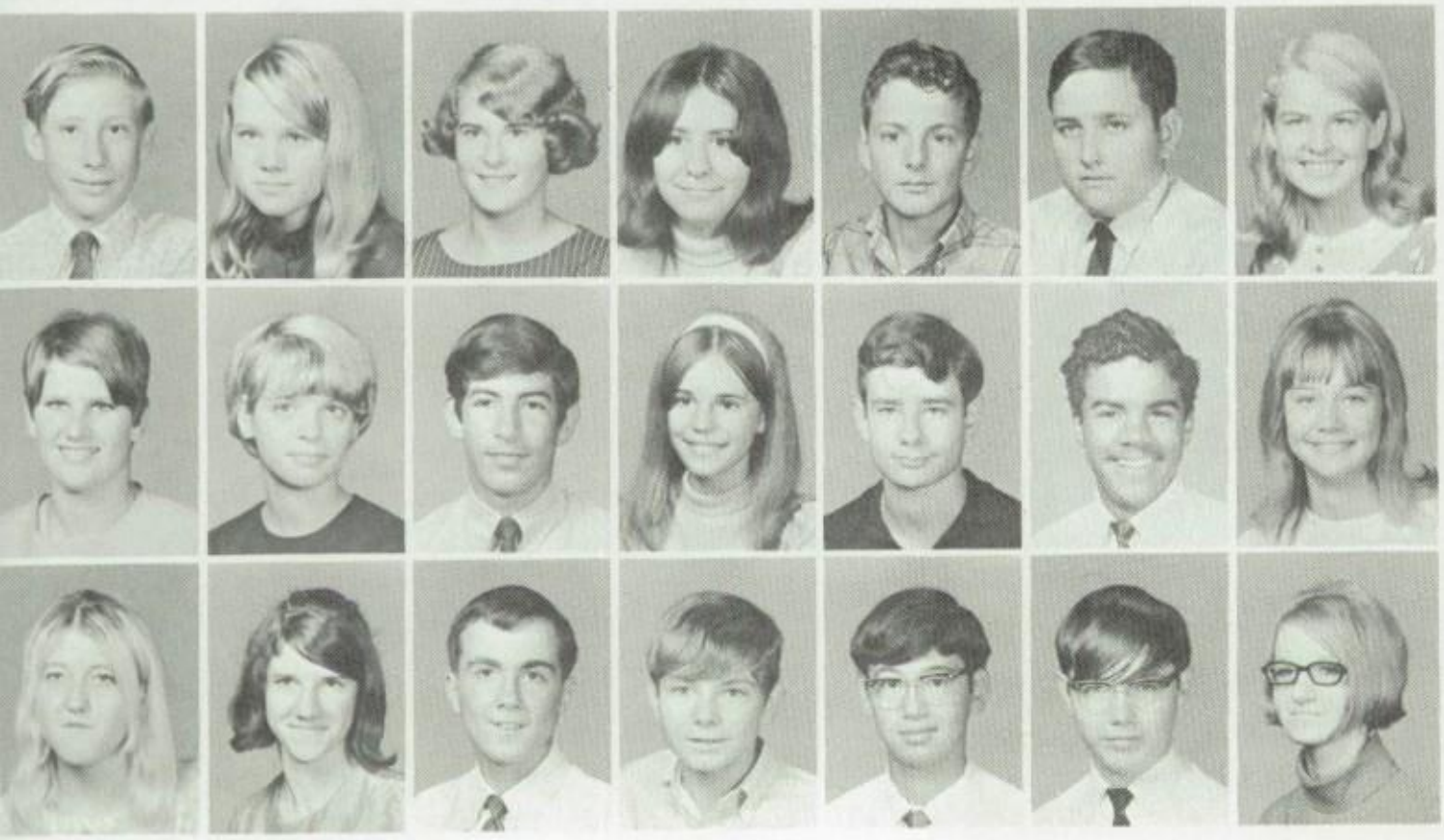
Eckert, Wayne
Eddins, Brenda
Eddy, Robert
Elkins, Wayne
Ellas, Jean
Ellison, William
Enders, Katherine

Engel, Barbara
Engel, Janice
Engel, Michael
English, Hank
English, William
Epperson, Cynthia
Escamilla, Donna





Far Left: Freshmen Marlys Wilcoxen, Tommy Cooley, Michael Gaertner, Becky Roberts, and Janelle Jackson unite to enamel bill-board. Left: After many long hours the sign for Rough Rider Country is erected with great success. Below: The Frosh football team digs holes to erect "The" sign.



Etheridge, Reggie
Evans, Deborah
Evans, Myrtle
Farmer, Lisa
Ferguson, Tom
Fey, Bruno
Fix, Donna

Fleming, George
Flippin, Kathie
Fliss, Robert
Flores, Ray
Fondren, Debra
Fontanez, Jesse
Foss, Kris

Foster, Angela
Foster, Susan
Fournier, Ray
Fowler, Gary
Fowler, Tom
Frank, Regis
Franks, Linda

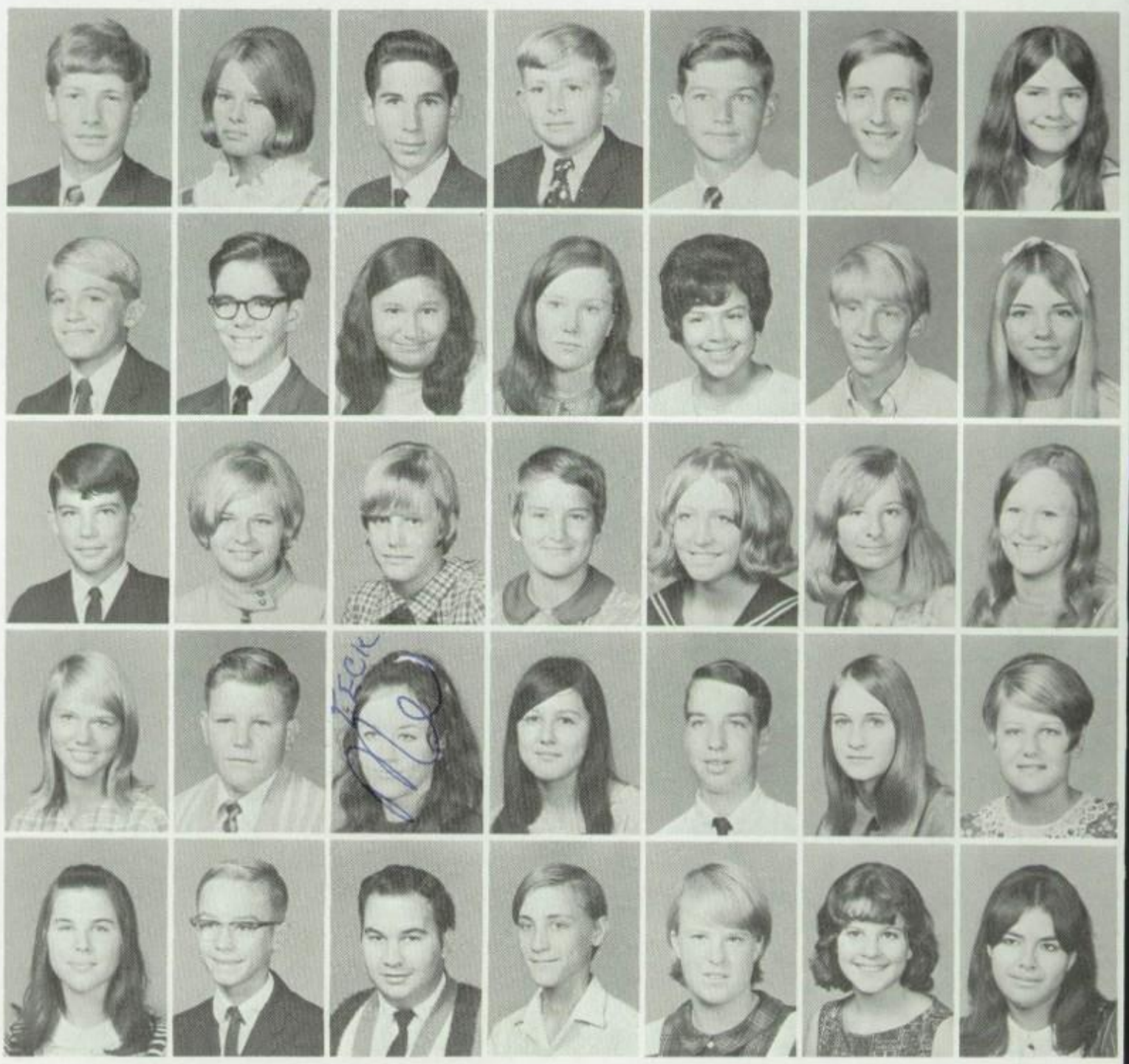
Fraley, Robert
Frederick, Patricia
Freeman, Robert
Freimarck, Hans
Friedli, John
Frick, Larry
Fry, Heather

Frye, Steven
Gaertner, Michael
Gamez, Delores
Gannon, Karen
Garcia, Herlinda
Garner, Michael
Garrison, Nancy

Gasner, Steve
Geiger, Sherie
Genereux, Suzanne
George, Marbeth
Gerlach, Monika
Gibbens, Elizabeth
Gibson, Ginger

Gilmore, Barbara
Gilmore, John
Girvin, Tammy
Gladden, Tina
Glaspy, Phillip
Glenn, Carol
Glennon, Carol

Glisson, Kathryn
Glose, Todd
Glover, Jackie
Goacher, Rusty
Goad, Ann
Goedrich, Cynthia
Gomez, Juanita



Frosh "Blimp" the Bears

e Goodyear blimp adds a touch of spirit to the Roosevelt-Edison football game. Opposite: Backing The der team with the blimp was Steve Schiavone, Charlotte Smith, Shelley Brunzell, Delores Gamez, Donna le, Mary Pearce, Paul VanAlystne, Danny Brinkley and Garland Kinard. Below: Freshman directs traffic the blimp at International Airport.

Gonzalez, Andrew
Gonzalez, Carlos
Gonzalez, Larry
Gonzalez, Noelia
Graham, Cathy
Greenberg, Betsy
Gremillion, Pete

Griffin, Bill
Griffin, Pam
Grigsby, Dorothea
Grinnell, Ted
Grissom, Ronnie
Gross, Dorothea
Gunn, Lynn

Gutierrez, Celia
Gutierrez, Michael
Guy, Mary
Gwattney, Gretchen
Hacker. Deborah
Hagopian, Charles
Haines, Judi

Eloquent Speech Furthered by Frosh

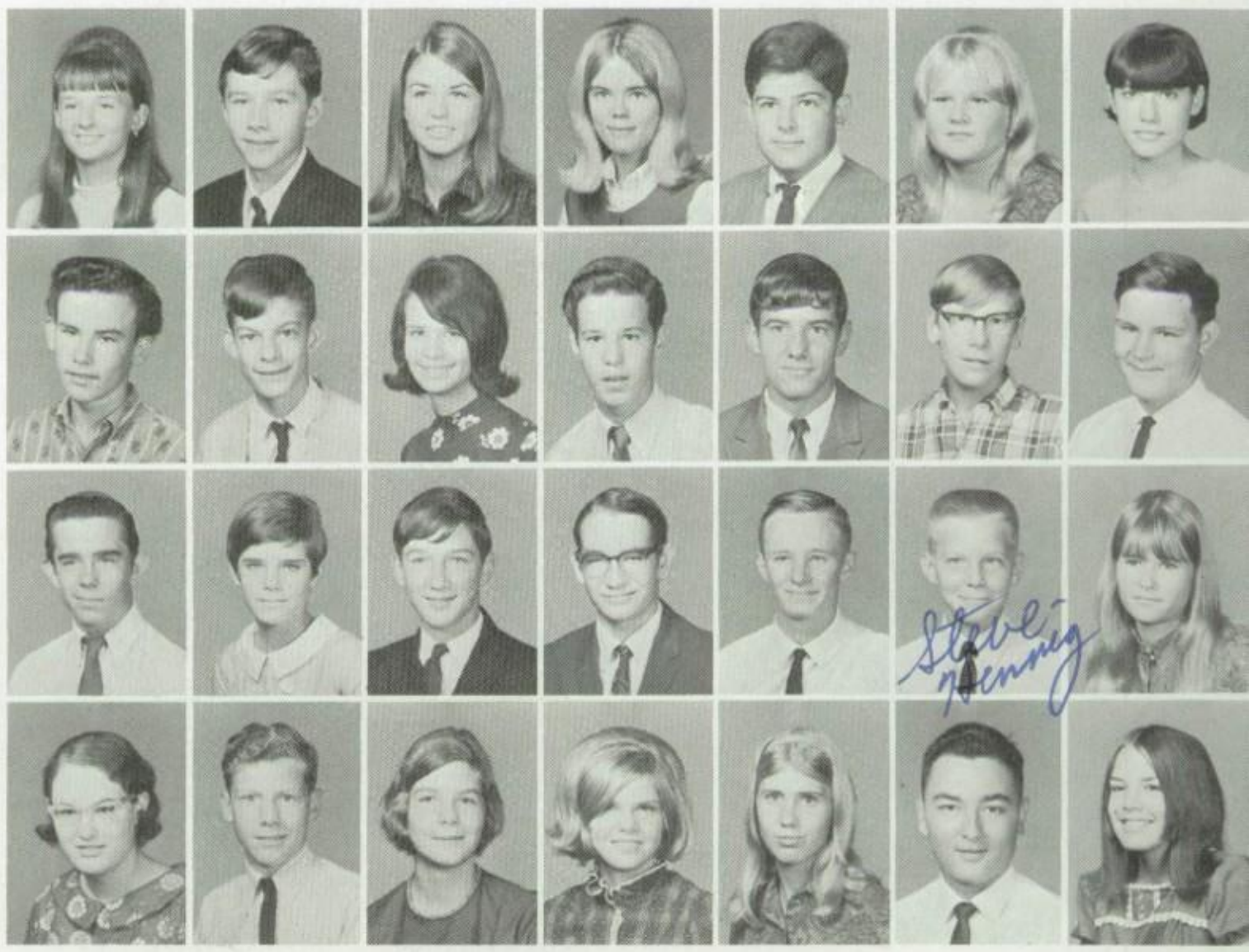
Sophomore Carla Reidenbach clearly reads the announcements with the assistance of freshmen Jeff Smisek and Susan Foster. Right: Portraying the talented qualities of Mike Morrow, assistant principal, Bobby Degen, another red-head, takes on his illustrious mannerisms. Far Right: Exhibiting commanding speech attributes, Mr. Morrow provides an effective model.

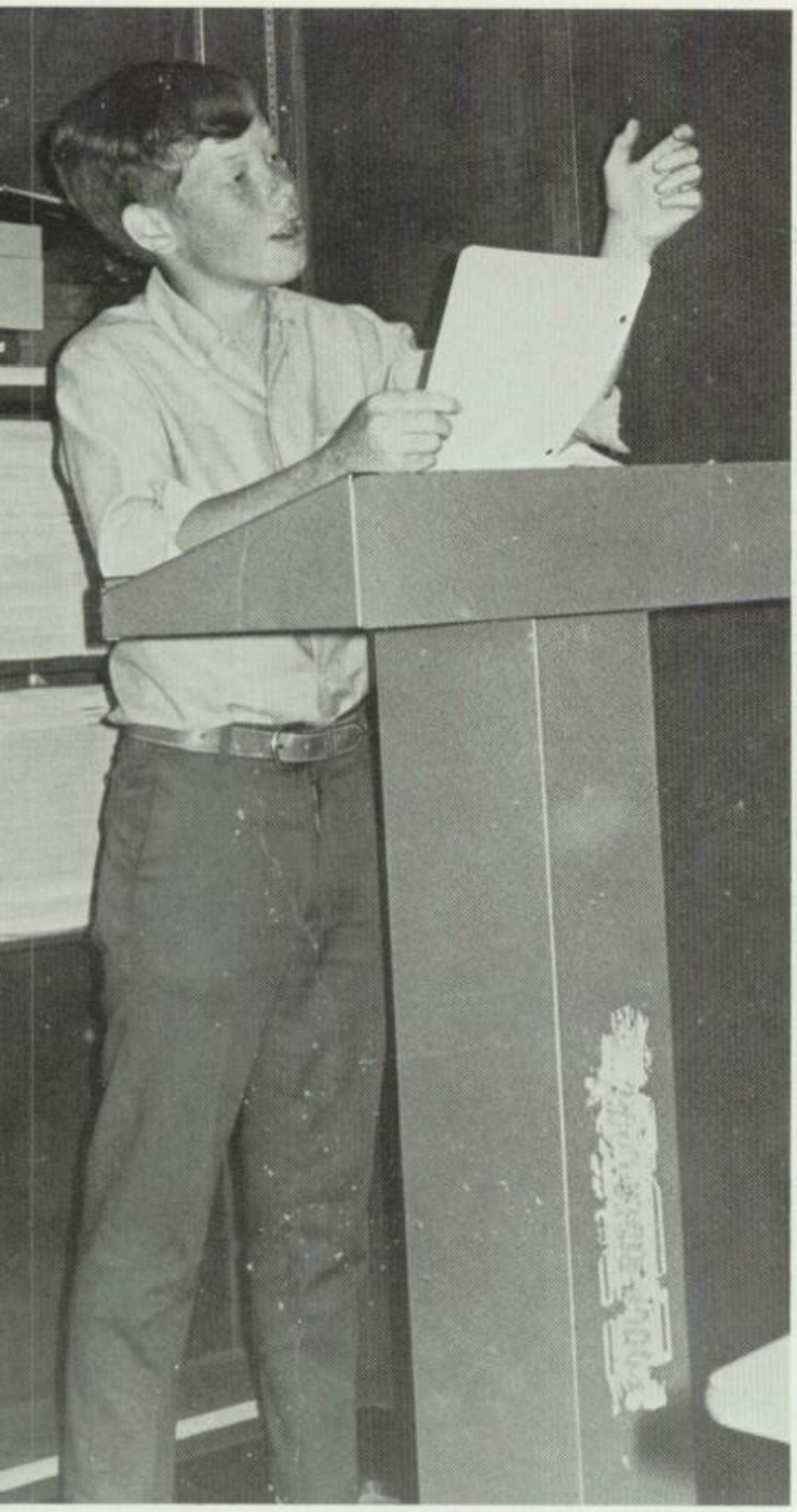
Hale, Donna
Hall, James
Hall, Wendy
Hallmark, Susan
Hamblin, Ralph
Hansen, Pauline
Hanson, Connie

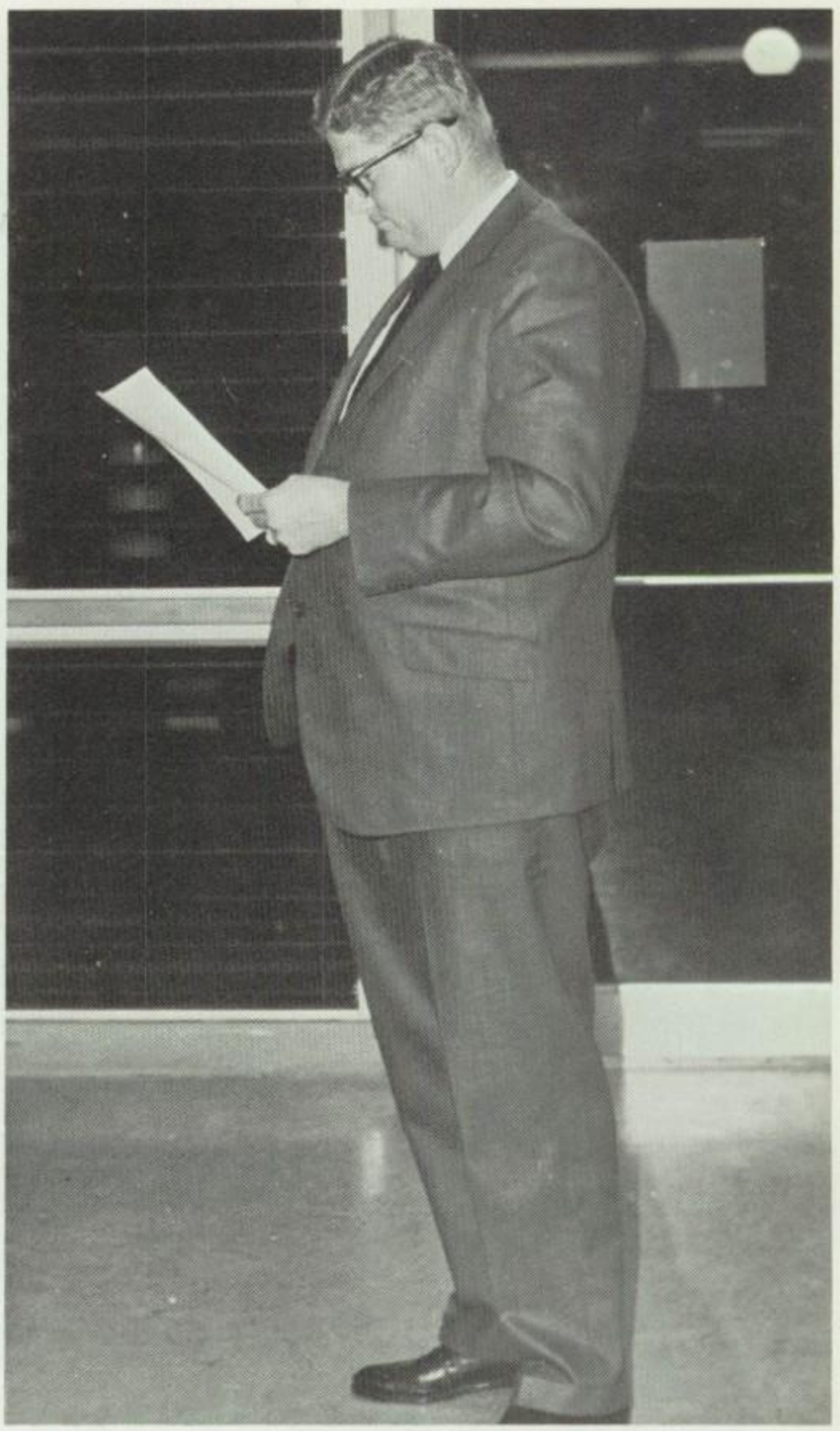
Harding, Steve
Hardwick, David
Harlos, Betty
Harper, Jack
Harris, Randall
Hartman, David
Hauser, Richard

Hay, Thomas
Heath, Lisa
Heinbaugh, Randall
Heiser, Allen
Hendricks, Dave
Hennig, Steve
Hicks, Sandra

Hill, Martha
Hille, Clayton
Hiller, Betty
Hillmer, Rhonda
Himes, Christal
Hinkel, Clark
Hippler, Debbie







Hoague, Diane
Hoff, Barbara
Hoggatt, Cheryl
Holland, Bill
Holland, Candy
Hollan, Scott
Hoover, Chuck

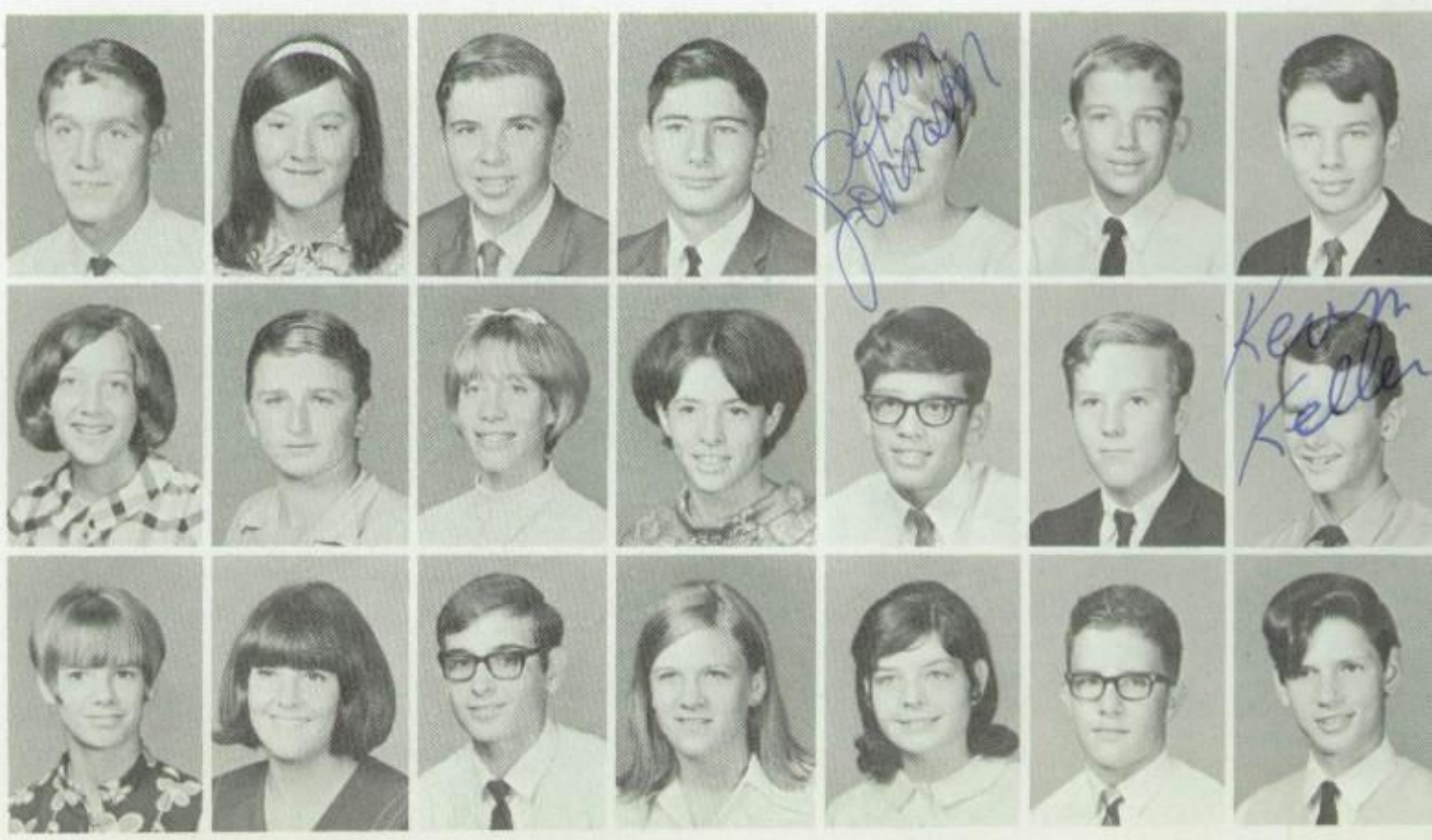
Horton, Stuart
Housman, James
Hoyt, Eric
Howard, Phillip
Howe, Fred
Howell, Terri
Hudson, Joey

Hunsworth, Barry
Hunt, Barry
Huntley, James
Hutchinson, Judy
Icke, Charles
Irland, Wanda
Ivey, Glenn

Humble Beginnings Fascinate Frosh

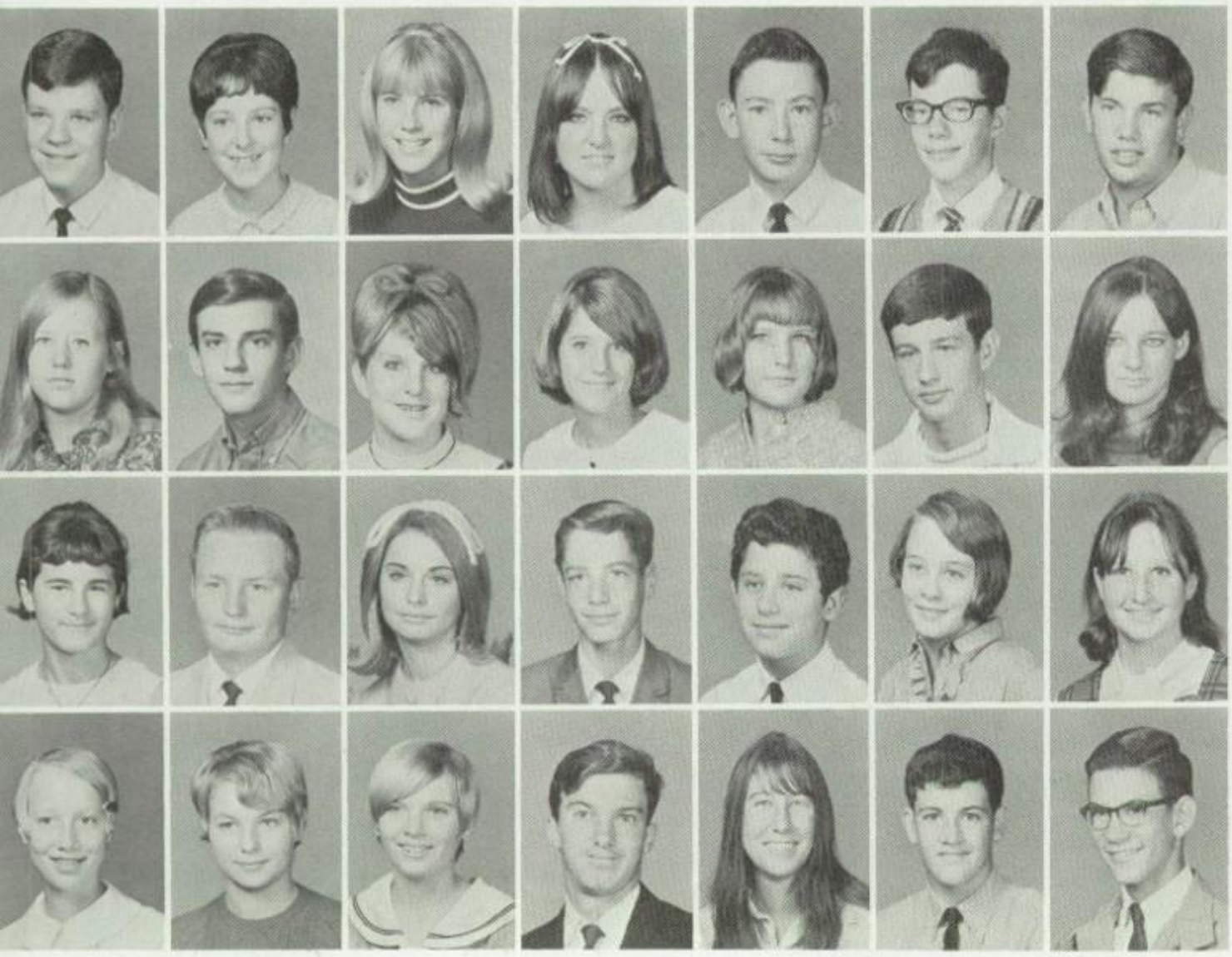
Trying to recapture the rustic times of our past presidents , Howdies John Spires and Linda Marsh explore a model town of far-gone days.

Jackley, Mark
Jackson, Gloria
Jackson, Phillip
Jaeger, Michael
Johnson, Lyn
Johnson, Richard
Johnson, Robert



Jolley, Lynn
Jones, Donald
Jones, Jimmie
Jones, Joanne
Kaikaka, Calvin
Keeble, Leon
Keller, Kevin

Kerlee, Mona
Kershner, Colleen
Kidd, Douglas
Kilby, Carol
Kippes, Janet
Kinard, Garland
King, Clarence



Kirkham, James
Kirkham, Julia
Kirsling, Nancy
Klinger, LaJuana
Knowles, James
Koch, Philip
Kornegay, Charles

Kraemer, Sharon
Kratochvil, Gary
Krueger, Sherry
Kuchera, Cindy
Kuykendall, Lorna
Laird, Wheeler
Lambert, Kay

Laney, Yvonne
LaRue, Joseph
LaRue, Pat
Leach, David
Leal, Fred
Lease, Shari
Leeper, Esther

LeFebure, Anne
Leonard, Iris
Lewis, Karen
Lewis, Miles
Lewis, Sharon
Lico, Stanley
Lindner, Stephen

Fun-Loving Frosh Figure Into Frolic

Right and Opposite Bottom: Despite struggles, freshmen girls headed for doom, as their male counterparts defeated the sophomore boys. Opposite Top: Thespian initiation forced Robin Rymill, Dale Vincent, Vicki Tribbey and Valerie Reid to participate in pledge-type stunts.

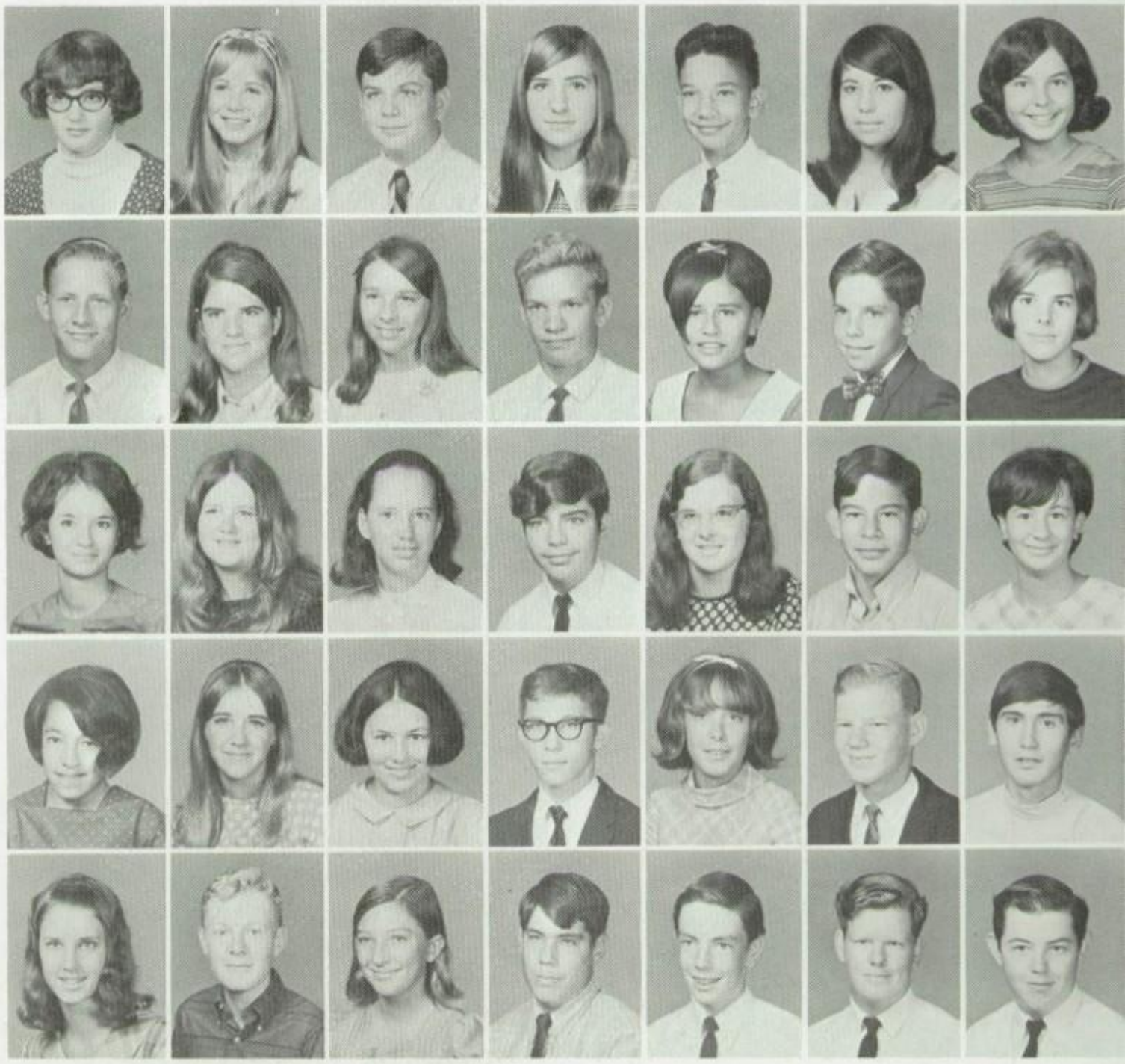
Linstromberg, Amy
Locke, Susan
Logan, John
Long, Kathy
Longoria, Baltazar
Lopez, Mary
Loredo, Belinda

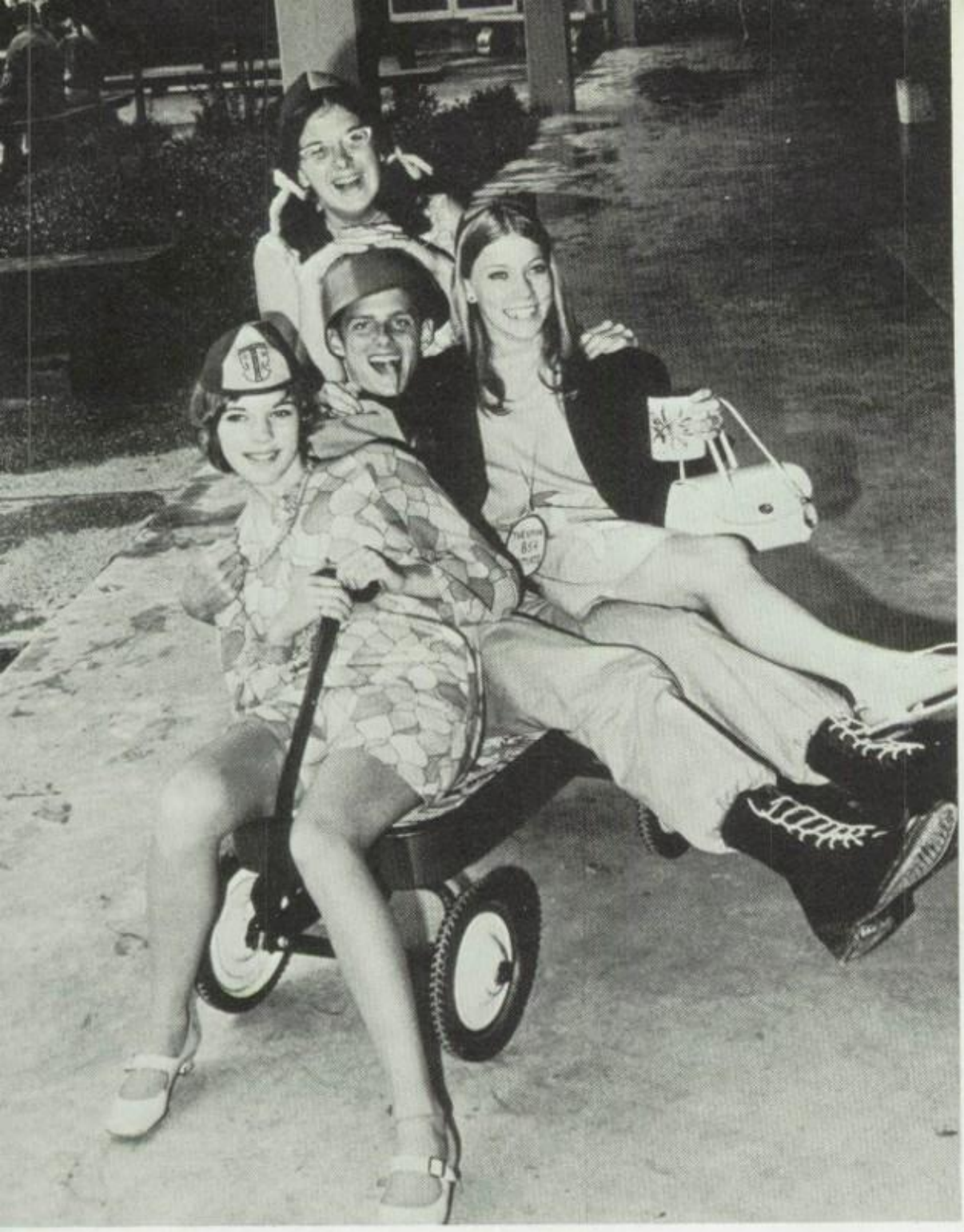
Losey, Pat
Lousteau, Sharon
Lowe, Karen
Lucas, Mark
Lujan, Yolanda
Lumpkin, Forrest
Mabry, Martha

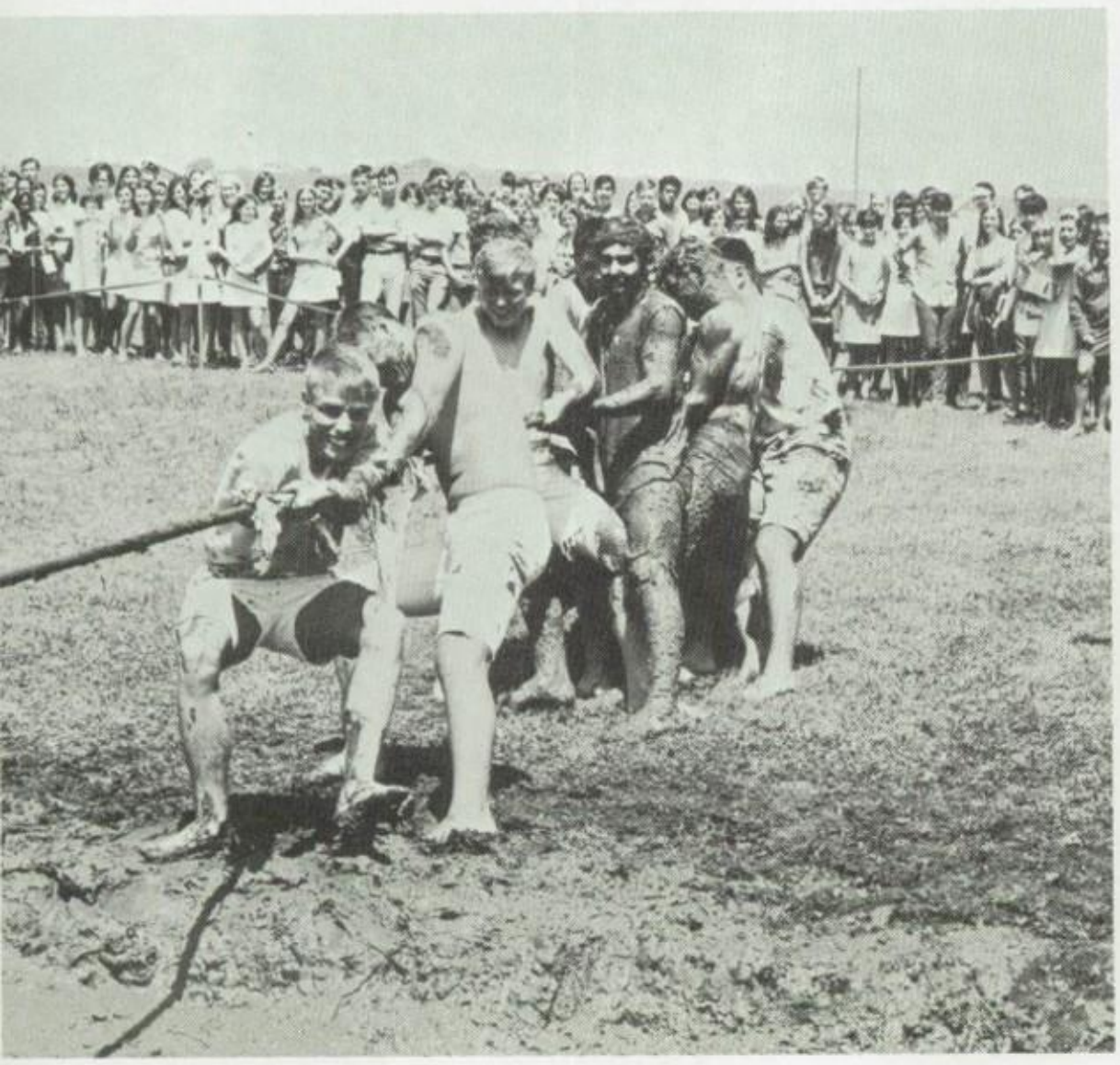
Macken, Vicki
Madden, Janet
Maggard, Alyce
Mahoney, Tim
Makin, Valerie
Maldonado, Tommy
Manganello, Marian

Marrow, Sandy
Marsh, Linda
Marshall, Patricia
Martin, George
Martin, Mary
Martin, William
Martinez, Raul

Massey, Kathryn
Maule, Max
Maxey, Gaye
Mayes, Greg
McBride, Kim
McCartney, Randy
McCauley, Billy







McClintock, Diane

McCoy, John

McCoy, Vic

McDaniel, Douglas

McGowan, Jack

McGrath, Dennis

McGuire, Shauna

McKay, William

McLelland, Mark

Browsing for Christmas Gifts

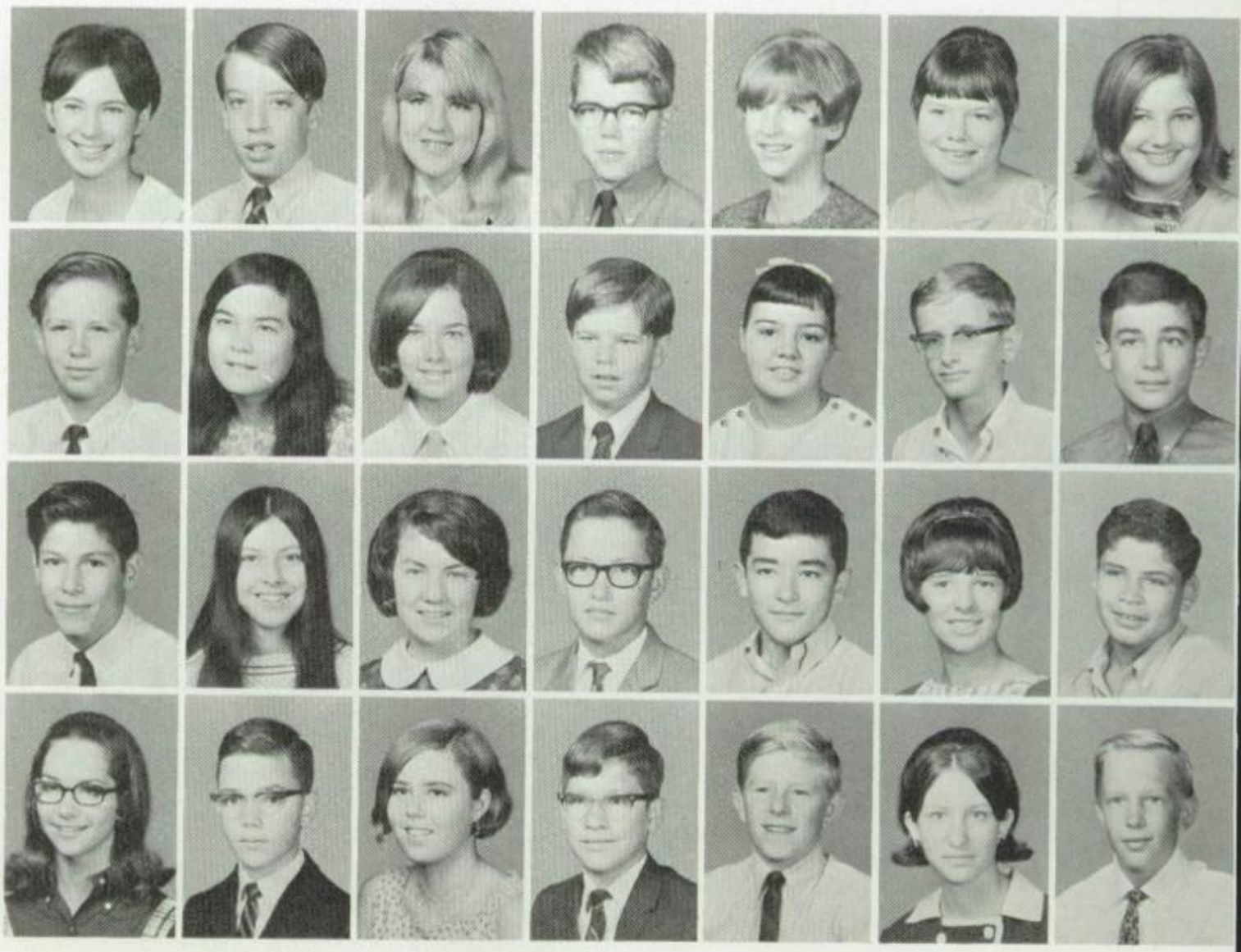
Partaking of the Christmas spirit, Pat Buentello, Barbara Brown, Karen Middleton, Lisa Heath, Cathy Graham, and Chuck Hoover explore and enjoy a unique straw shop and toy world in a winter-wonderland atmosphere.

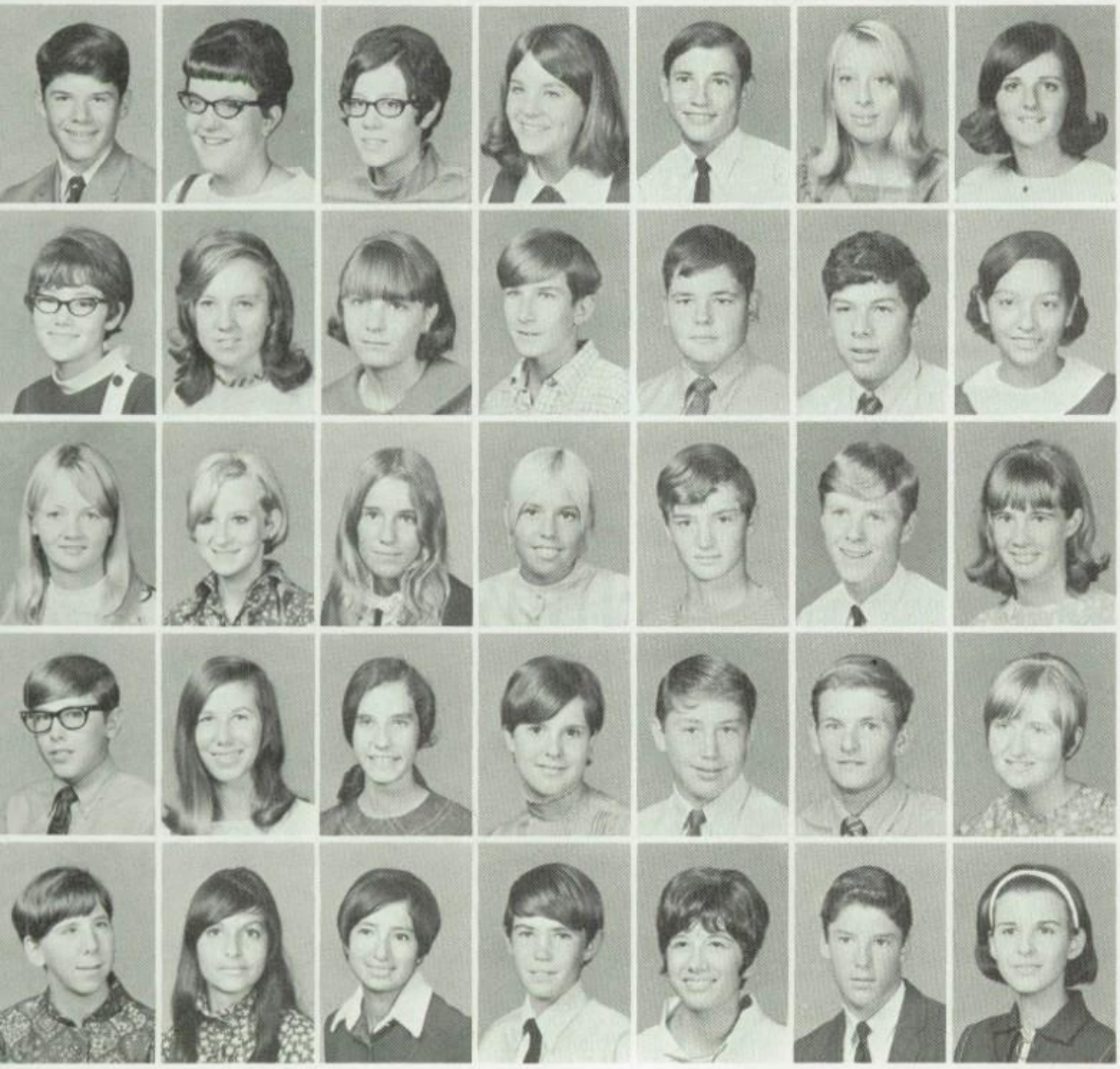
McQueeney, Cheryl
Mentzer, Garry
Metcalf, Carol
Metcalf, Gary
Middleton, Karen
Miller, Joyce
Milligan, Barbara

Miner, Tommy
Moore, Barbara
Moore, Cindi
Moore, David
Montgomery, Katherine
Montgomery, Ricky
Morales, George

Morones, Felipe
Morones, Rebecca
Morrogh, Margie
Moseley, Ben
Moser, Robert
Mullins, Catherine
Munoz, Mike

Munson, Mary
Murff, Ronald
Murray, Debbie
Nault, Henry
Neal, Shane
Nelson, Velma
Nerlinger, Erik





Neumeister, Jon
Neville, Deborah
Newman, Vickie
Nichols, Mary
Norman, James
Norman, Nancy
Norton, Diana

Novosad, Beverley
Nuss, Cheryl
Oatman, Tommie
Ohern, Mike
Olrech, Rob-Roy
Ontiveios, John
Oviedo, Teresa

Owensby, Kristy
Pairett, Joyce
Palmer, Eda
Paloczy, Sue
Parker, Lee
Parks, George
Partin, Cynthia

Passmore, Morris
Patterson, Donna
Pearce, Mary
Pedersen, Val
Peebles, Tom
Pegg, Gary
Pennell, Rebecca

Perdue, Christie
Perez, Eva
Perez, Rosa
Persons, Richard
Peters, Deanne
Phillips, Chris
Phillips, Denise

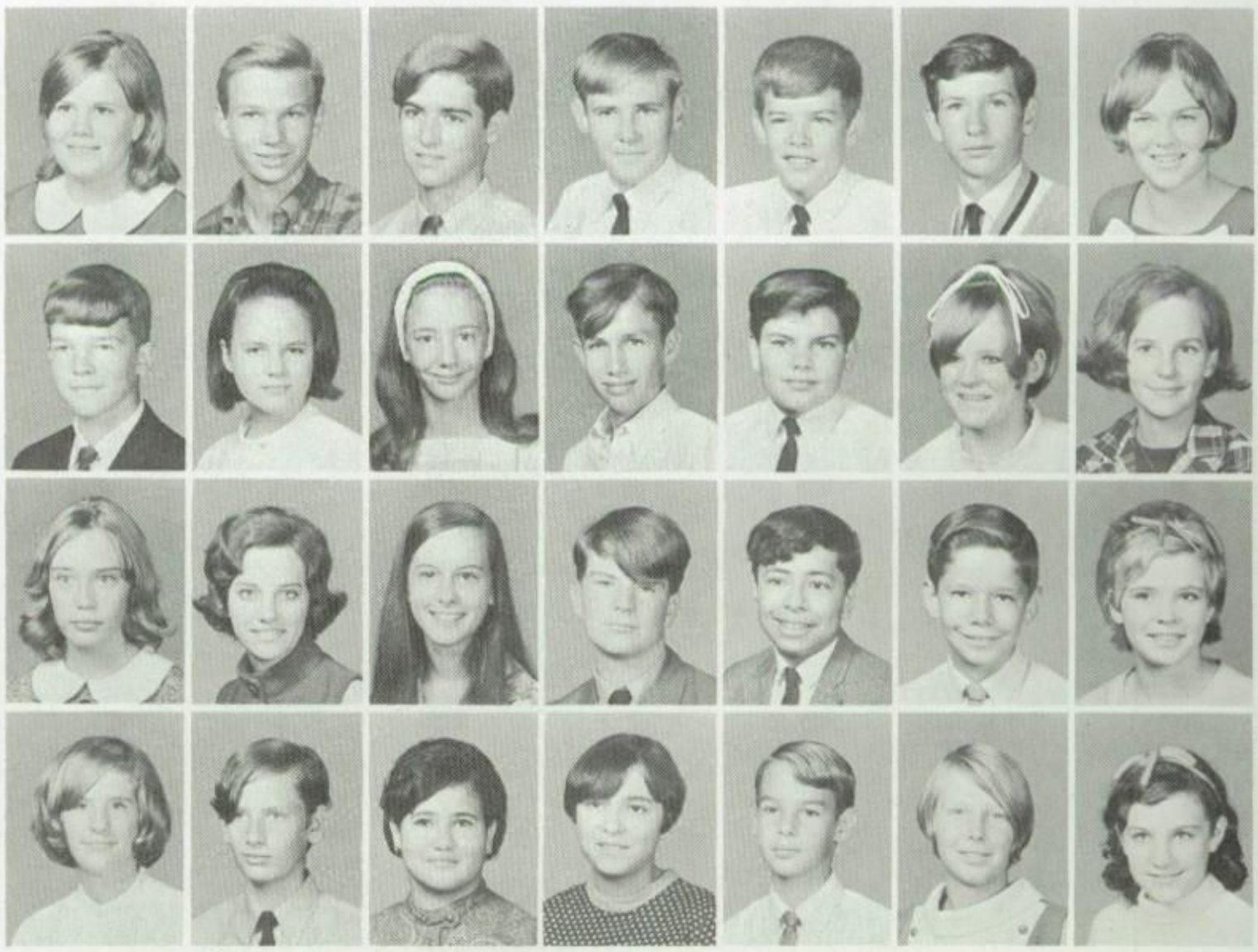
Far Right: Boosting the coaches and football team the freshman class represented by Jim Campbell, Linda Marsh, Phil Hower, Pat Buentello and Mark Lucas prepare to serve the "spirit".

Phillips, Janet
Pittser, Leslie
Plante, Richard
Pogue, Kerry
Pons, Ronny
Poole, Victor
Potter, Diane

Potts, Mark
Powell, Linda
Pritchard, Linda
Raby, Rod
Raby, Stephen
Randall, Vickie
Redfern, Cathy

Reed, Melinda
Reid, Pam
Reid, Valorie
Reilly, Dannie
Reyes, Paul
Richter, Kenneth
Richerson, Pamela

Richeson, Terri
Rinehart, Wayne
Rivera, Joselyn
Roa, Martha
Roberts, Barry
Roberts, Becky
Roberts, Cindy



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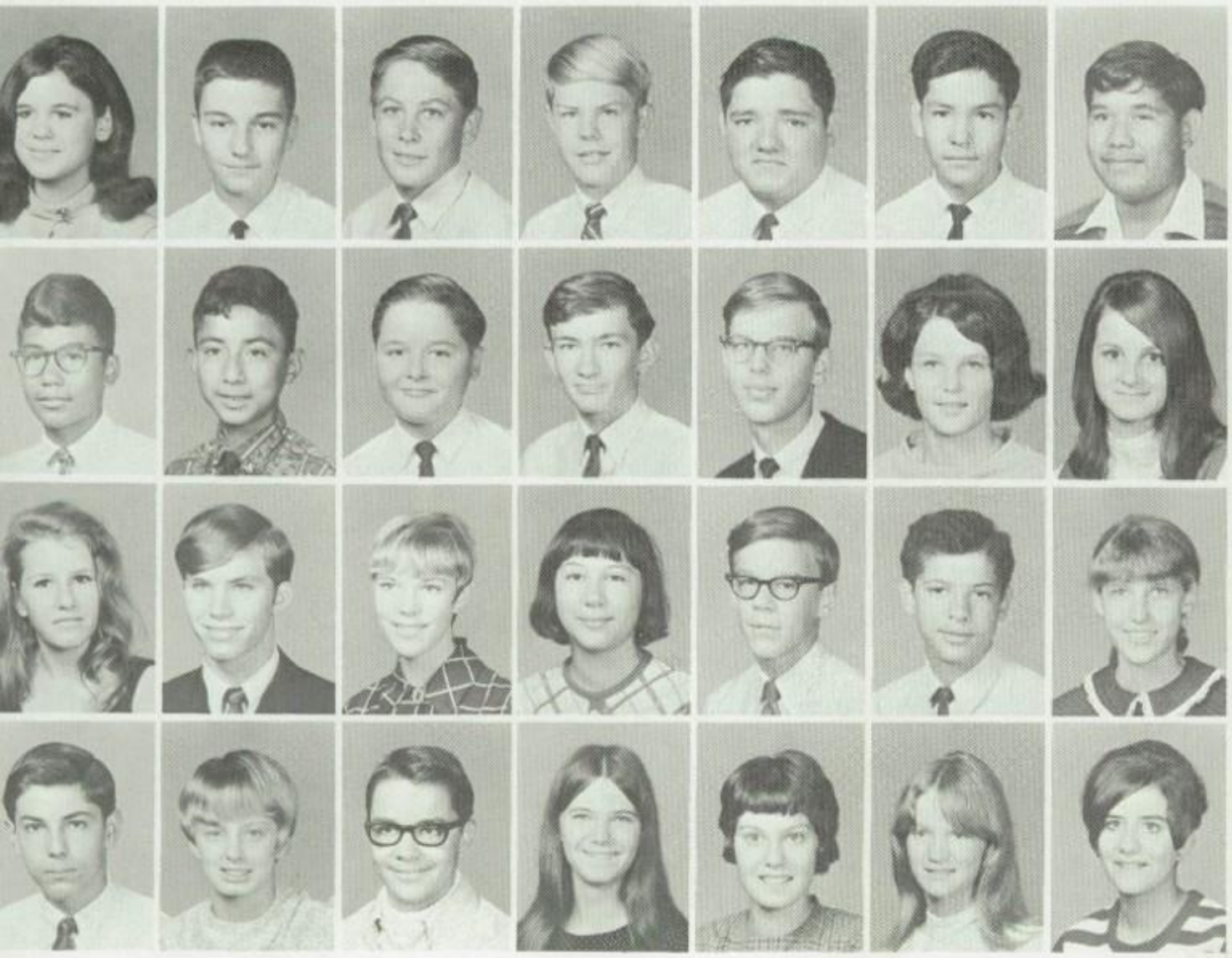


Roberts, Debra
Roberts, Richard
Roberts, Wallace
Robinson, Ray
Rodriguez, George
Rodriguez, Jesse
Rodriguez, Paul

Rodriguez, Raimundo
Rodriguez, Richard
Rogers, Dale
Rogers, Robert
Rompot, David
Rose, Debra
Rose, Pamela

Russell, Nancy
Rust, Howard
Rymill, Robin
Saenz, Drusilla
Salance, Rory
Samples, Robert
Sargent, Sharron

Sauder, Walter
Saxton, Jerri
Schiavone, Stephen
Schlueter, Debbie
Schwartz, Sue
Scott, Linda
Segreto, Debbie

Diversified Park Invites Fraternizing

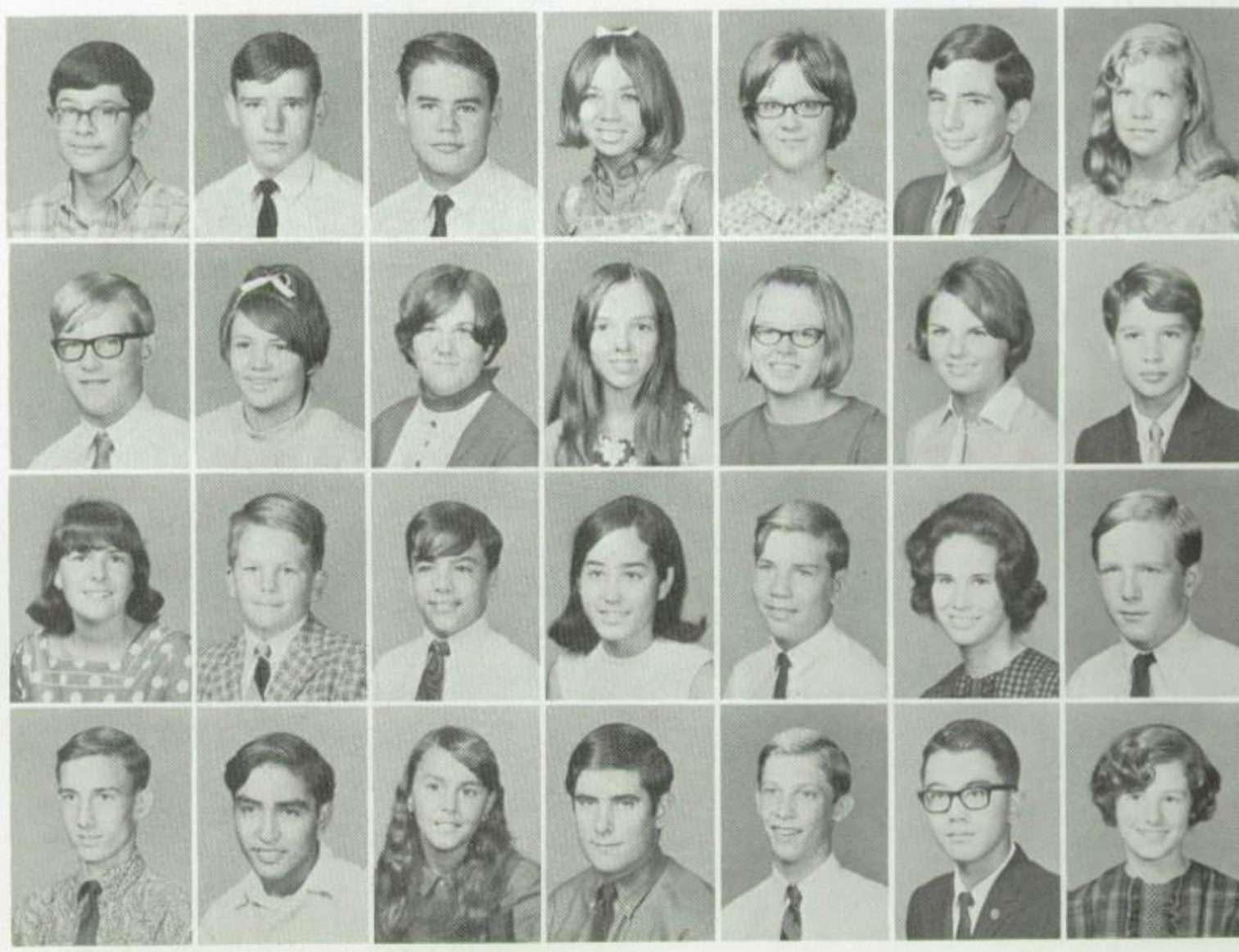
Below: Ronny Viola, Pat Frederick, Cindy Moore, Barbara Moore, and Frank Adams stop to watch a group of strange fish in a quiet brook. Right: Resting after a long walk are a tired group of Frosh.

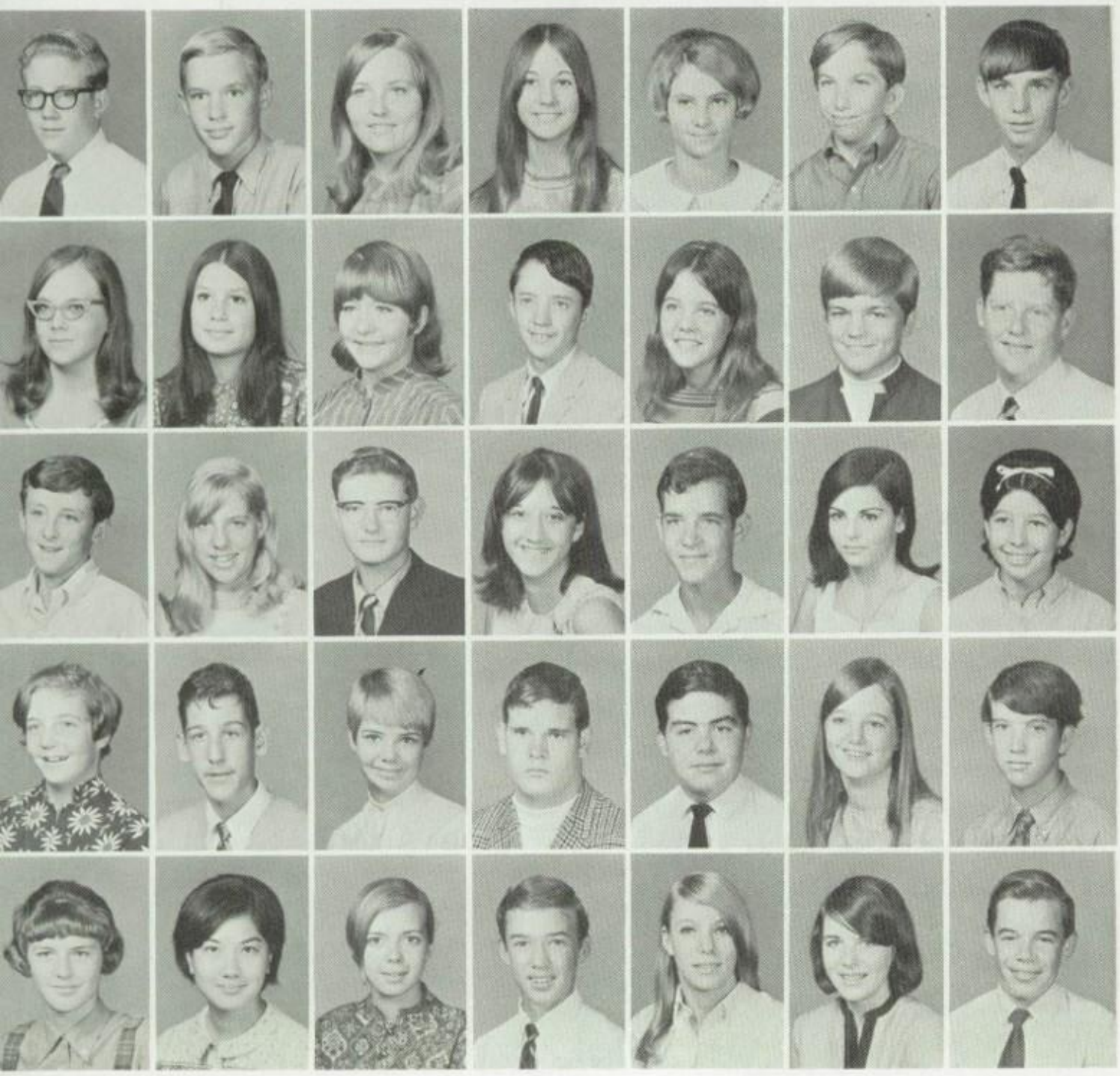
Simmons, Douglas
Shaw, Aaron
Shaw, John
Shaw, Rita
Sherman, Becky
Shimek, John
Shipley, Darlene

Short, John
Shults, Denise
Sims, Paulette
Singleton, Peggy
Slusser, Debi
Small, Debra
Smisek, Jeff

Smith, Charlette
Smith, Dan
Smith, Michael
Smith, Nancy
Smith, Ronnie
Smith, Sharlyn
Smoot, George

Sorsby, Cecil
Soto, Victor
Southerly, Barbara
Speck, Stan
Speier, John
Squires, Ronnie
Stanley, Jacque





Stein, Robert
Steinbach, Norman
Stensgaard, Chrystal
Stephens, Lynette
Stern, Connie
Sterrett, James
Stewart, Jimmy

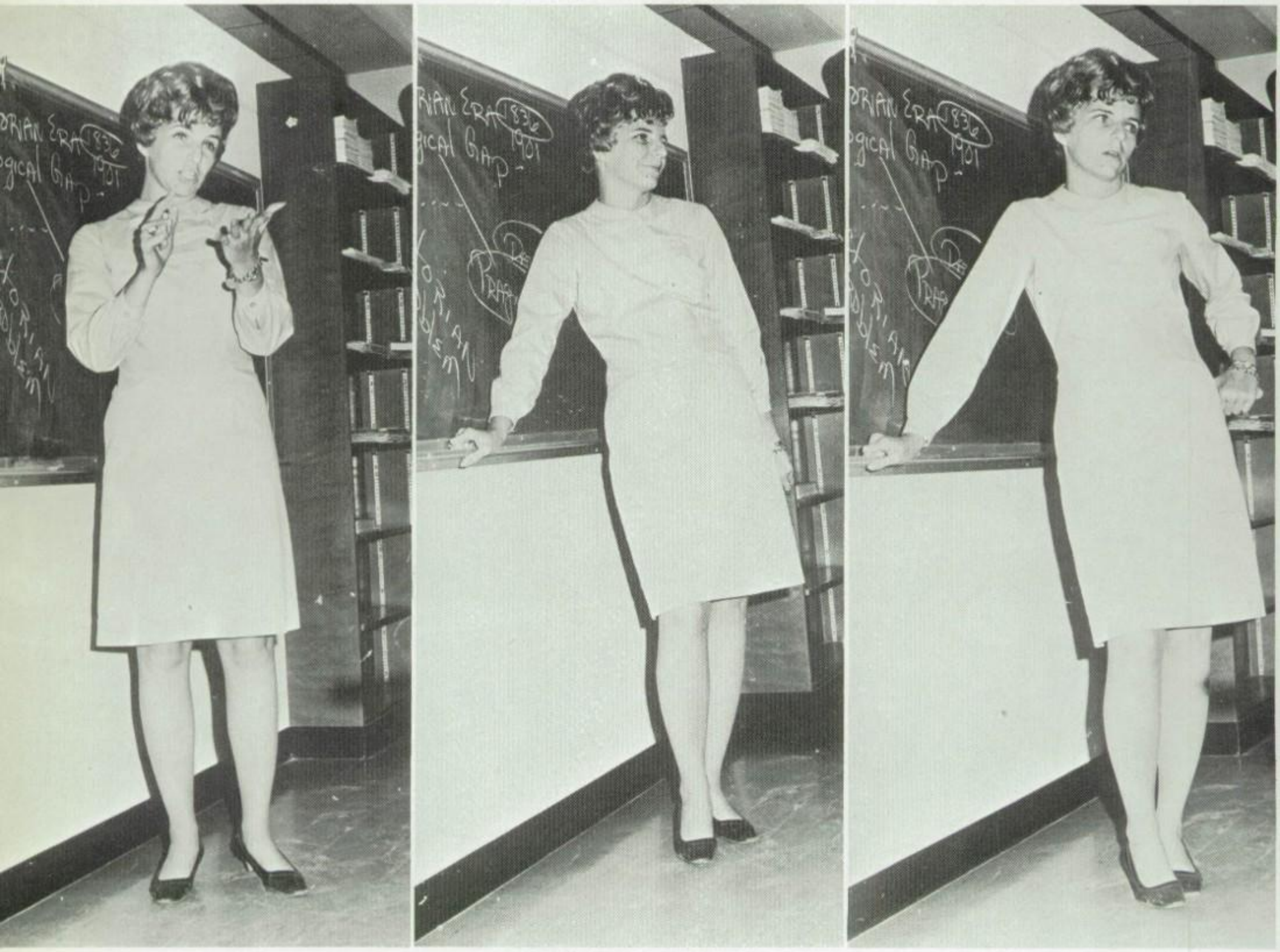
Stowits, Beverly
Stricker, Kathy
Strickland, Kae
Sumerlin, Victor
Sutton, Sherril
Swellander, Stephen
Swoboda, William

Szuck, Richard
Tabor, Cynthia
Talley, Mike
Tamayo, LaRue
Taylor, James
Taylor, Kathy
Teates, Pam

Terry, Melinda
Theophilakos, John
Thomas, Kathy
Thorpe, Danny
Tillison, Howard
Tindell, Susanne
Tipton, Eric

Tolbert, Kay
Toma, Evelyn
Toth, Jennifer
Towery, Keith
Tribbey, Vicki
Troutman, Janet
Truex, Dan

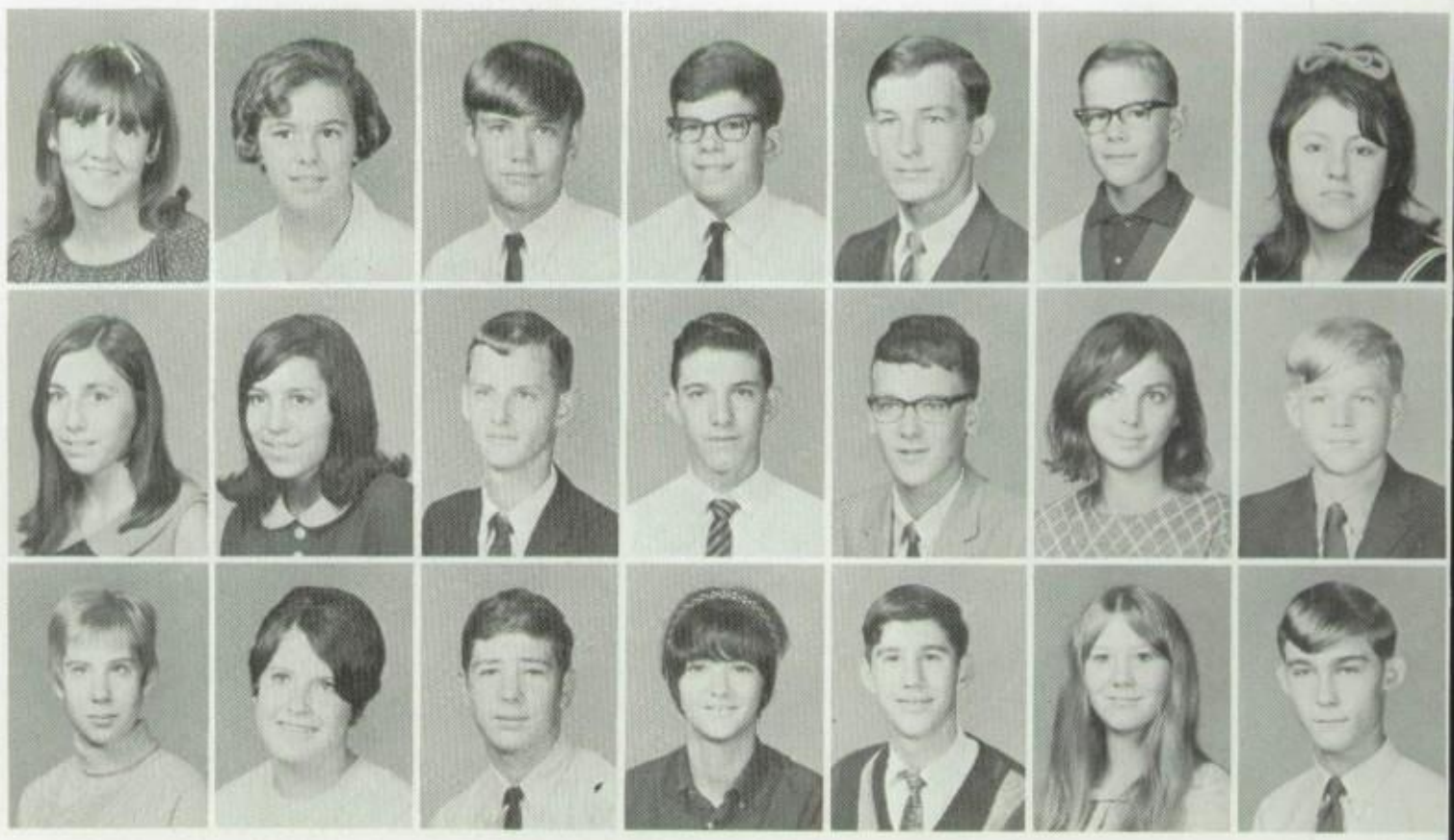
Lusk Motivates As Unforgettable "Class Whip"



Tweedt, Dawn
Uecker, Debbie
Urick, Steve
VanAlstyne, Paul
Vaughn, Tim
Vigue, Bruce
Villanueva, Maria

Villarreal, Elfi
Villarreal, Mary
Vincent, Dale
Vogel, Mike
Vogelgesang, Mark
Walker, Kate
Walker, William

Wallace, Jackie
Warfield, Kim
Watkins, Karl
Watson, Tondra
Webber, Glen
Webster, Mary Lou
Wendel, John



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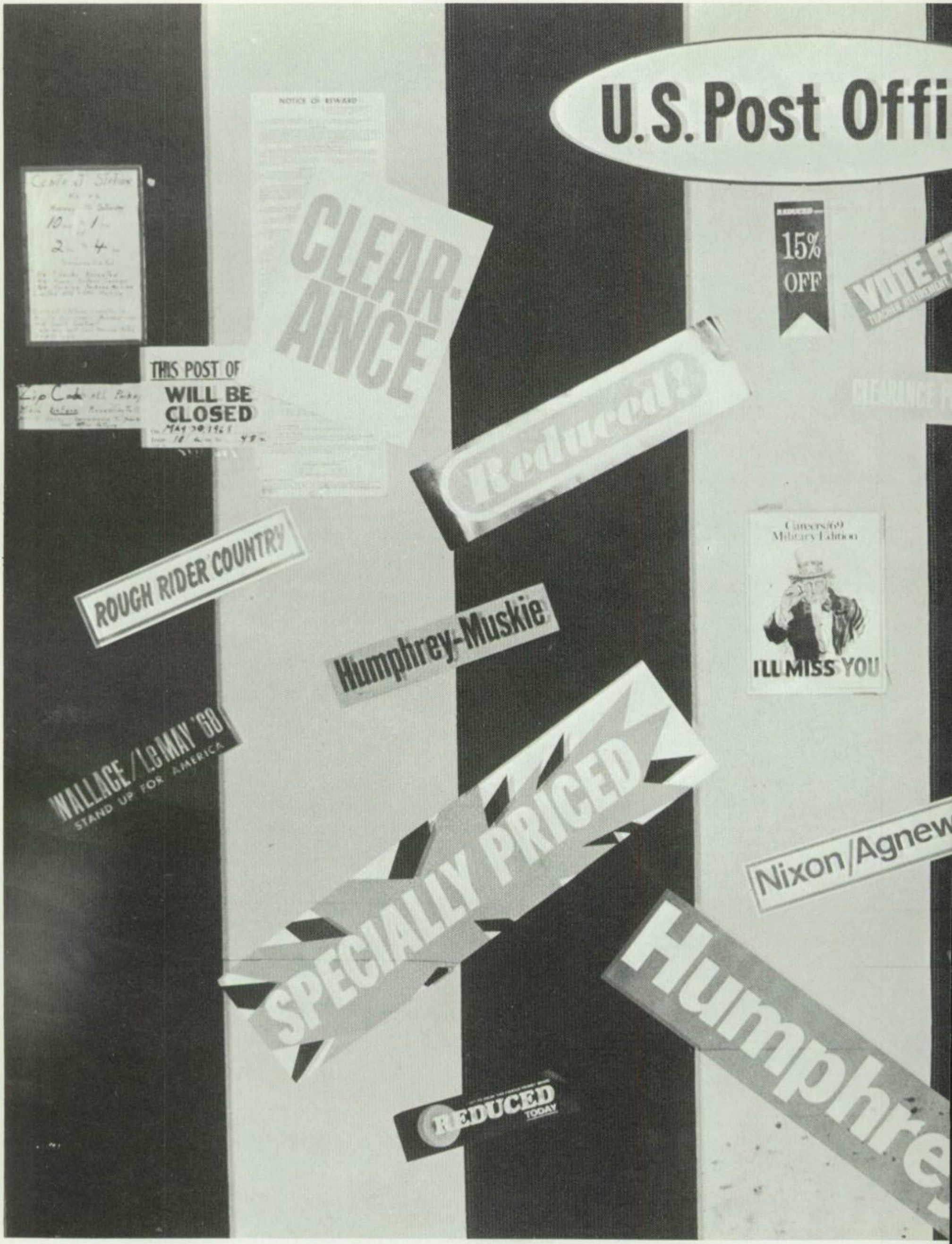
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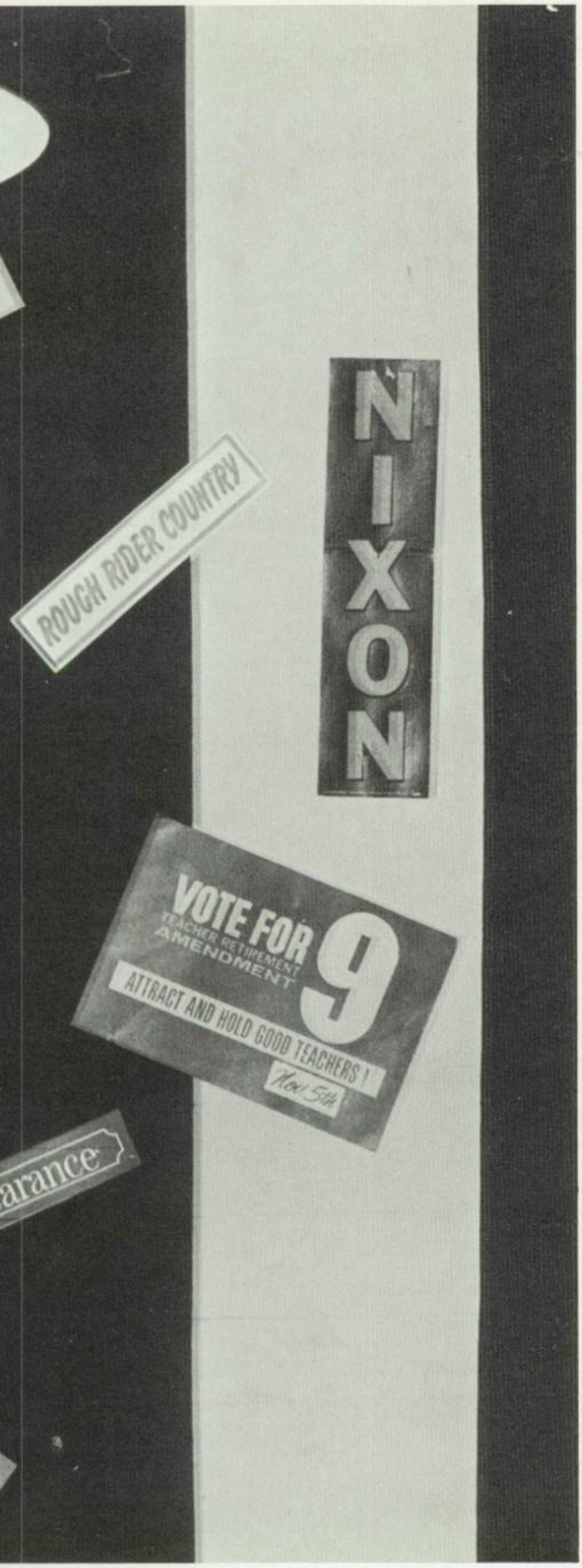

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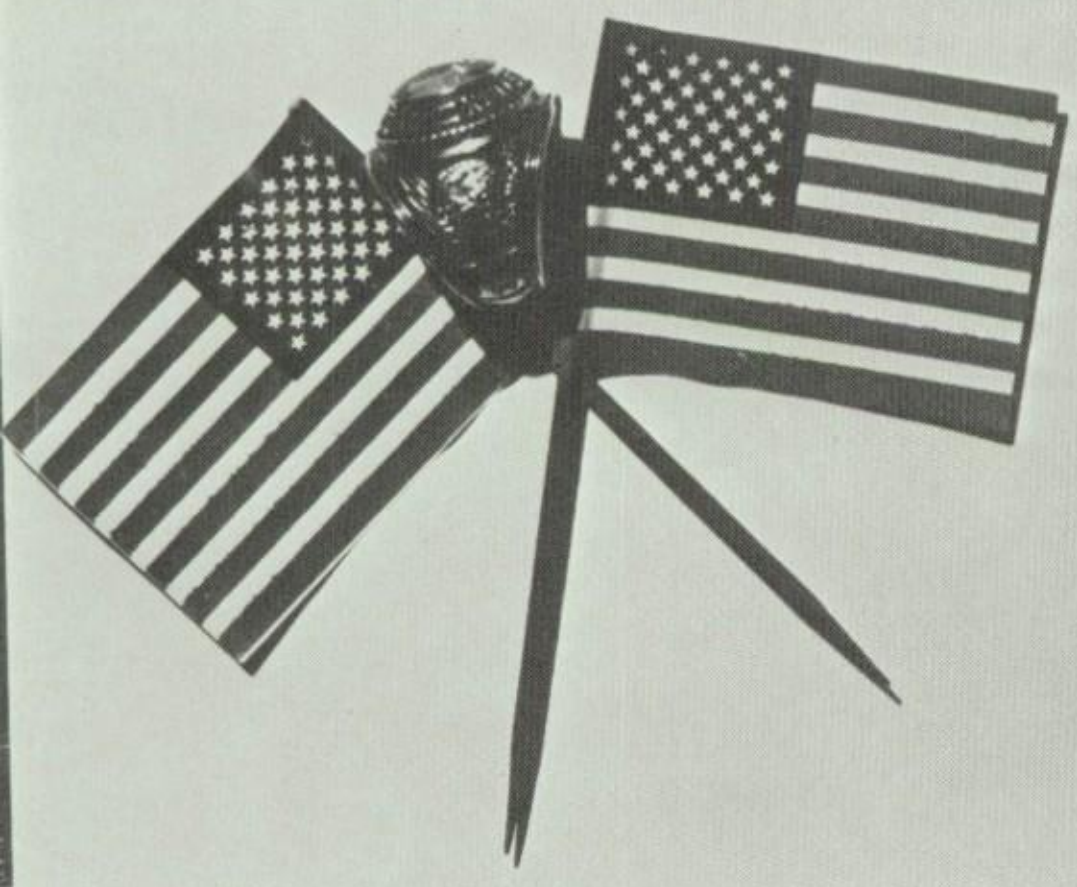

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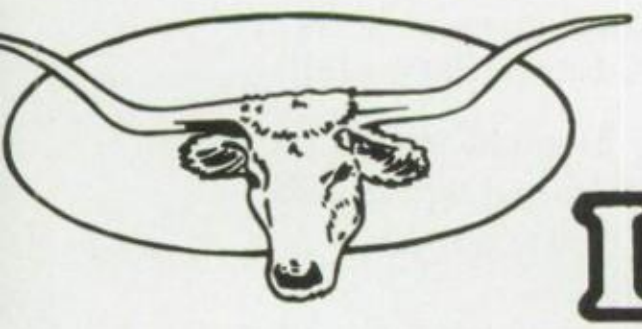

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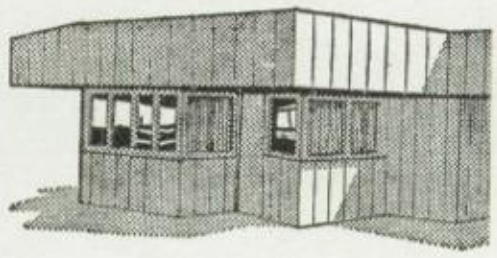

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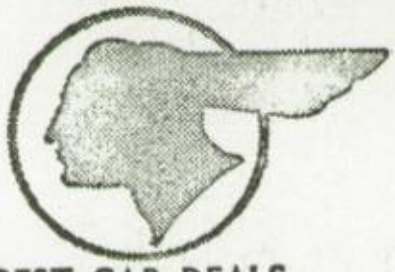

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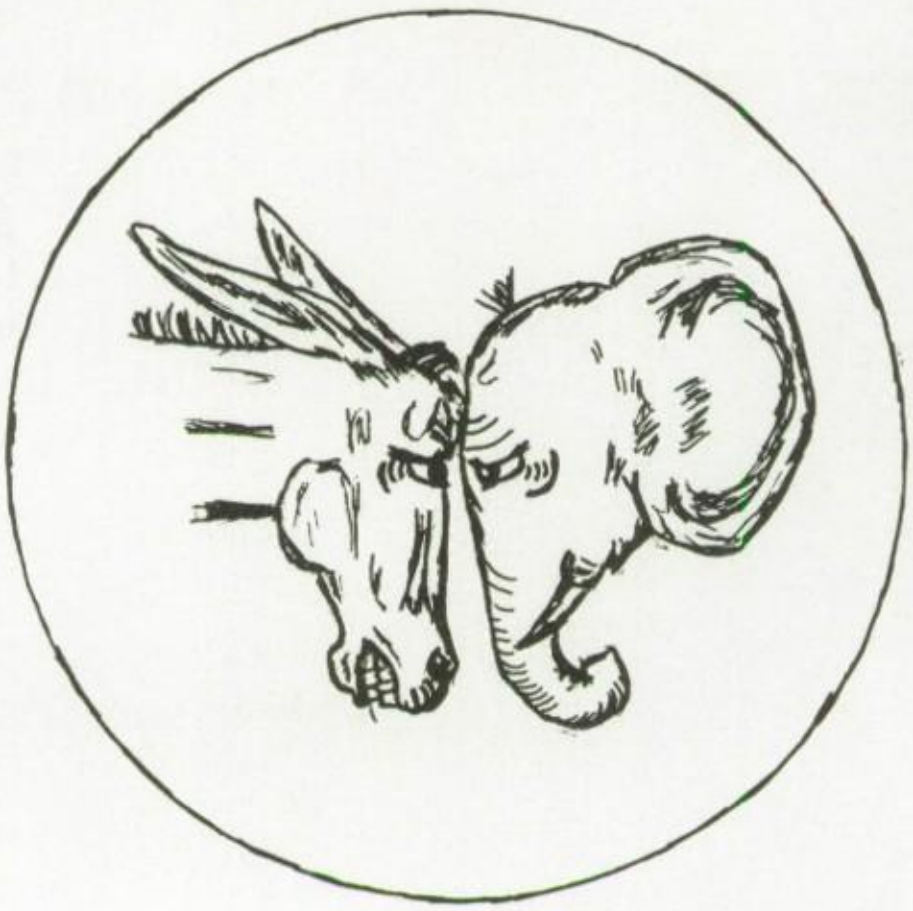

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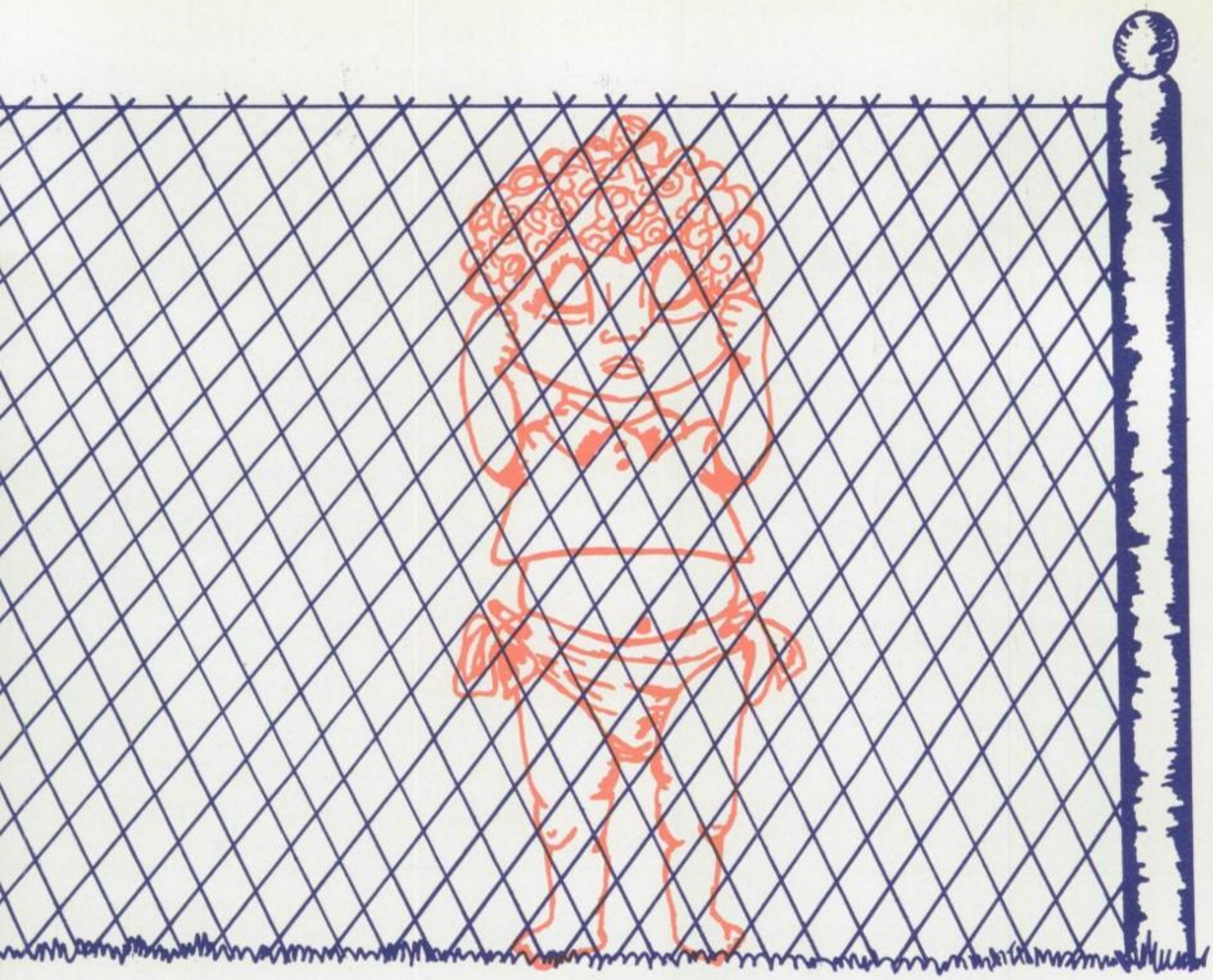

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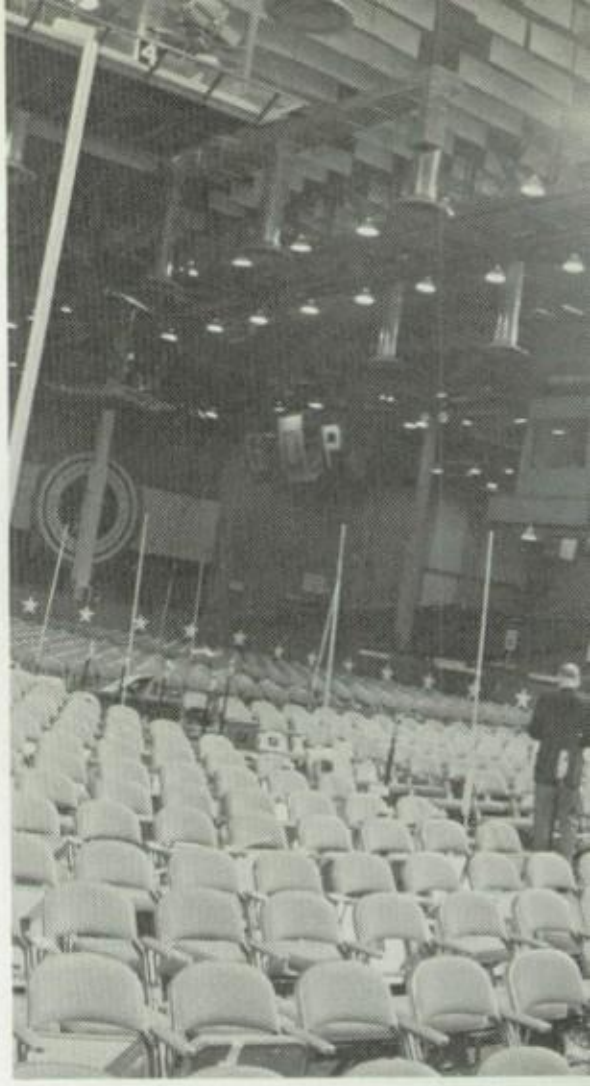

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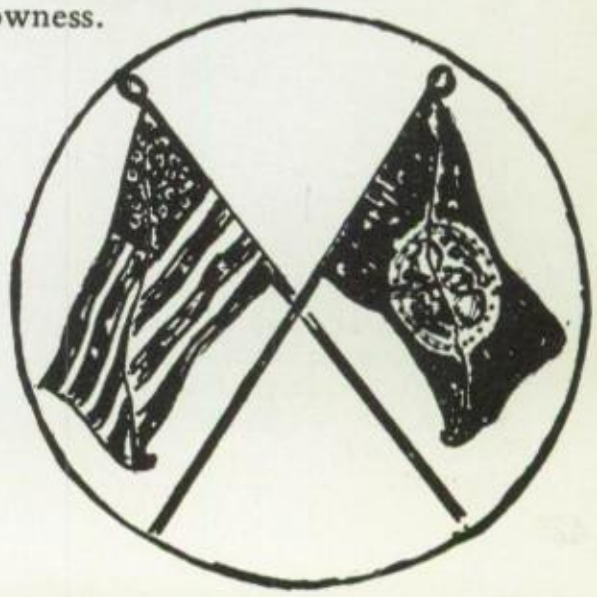

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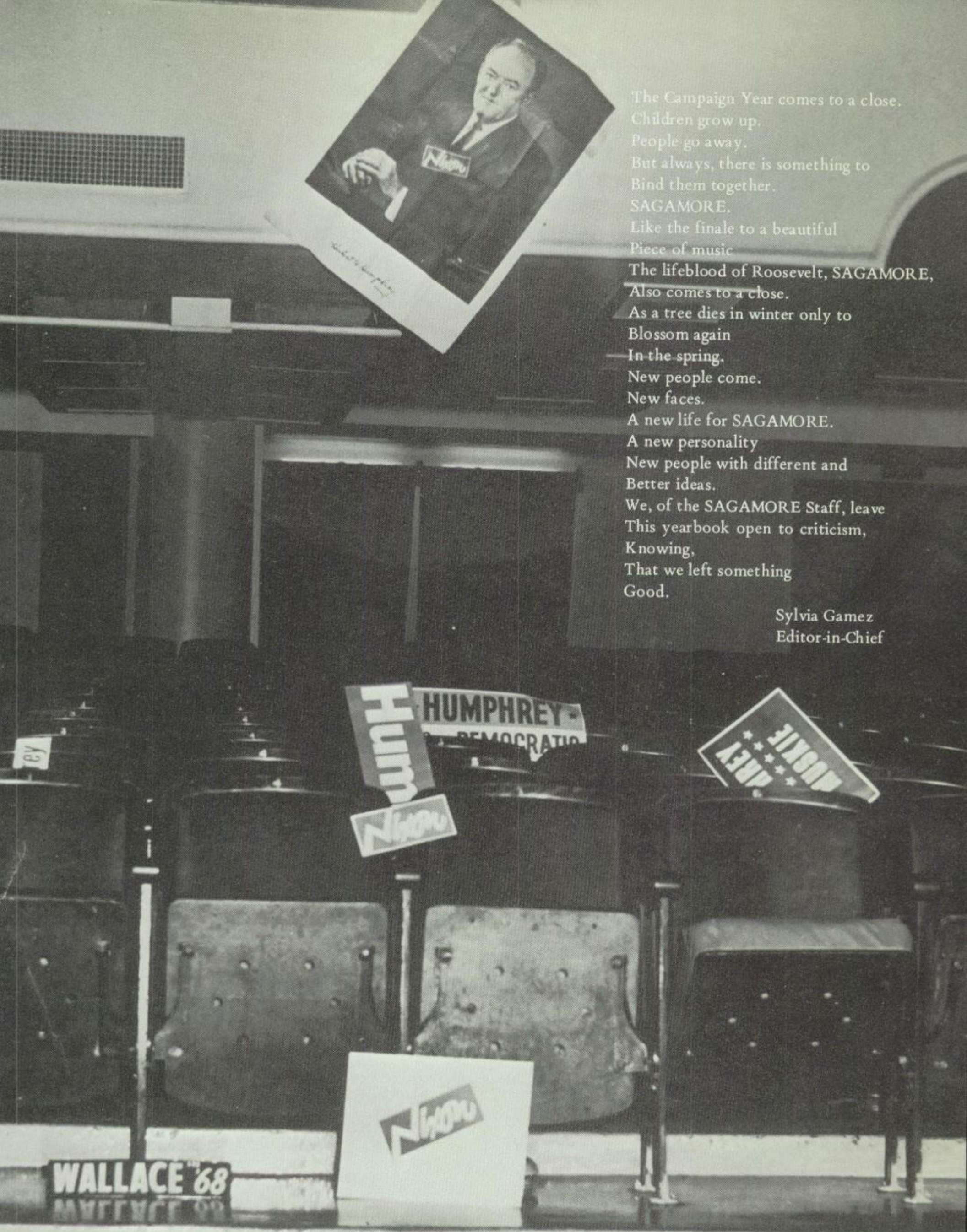

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